VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

RECORD 48 PER CENT INCREASE

B.C. Budget \$3.2 Billion

Tube Crash Kills

LONDON (UPI) LONDON (UPI) — A run-away subway train packed with rush-hour commuters smashed into a brick wall at high speed today when the brakes apparently failed at the end of the line station in downtown London. Police said an estimated 20 persons were killed and 75 injured in London's worst underground

had been recovered and said six of the eight persons still trapped in the wreckage were reported dead. The other two persons still trapped, one of them a woman, were injured and reported in great pain.

One fireman and one ambulance attendant among the army of resuce workers suf-

A walkie-talkie microphone was passed through to the still-isolated passengers, a police spokesman said, and the woman in the wreckage ra-dioed the word that six of her seven companions had died.

The spokesman said it hacksaws and crowbars, could make it into the section of the lead car where they

knees cut through the twisted wreckage to pull dozens of victims to safety through the See TUBE Page 2



Dredgers Cheated Gov't, Marchand Tells Commons

Fleeing Ship Gets Away

MONTREAL (UPI) - The runaway freighter Atlantean found haven in international waters today, eluding arrest by four Mounties aboard a stalking government ice-

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman said efforts to board and seize the ship skippered by swashbuckling captain Brian Erb and a young coed crew were being abandoned "at least for the time being.

Minister John Munro was ab-Thursday, new questions were raised about the minister and two acquaintances as the furor over aredging contracts

Transport Minister Jean Marchand said in the Commons that Joseph Lanza, Munro's former campaign manager, was not reappointed to the Hamilton Harbor Comabout his conduct.

The same was true of another man whom he later said was Delbert Hickey. Marchand said a year-lo

investigation by the RCMP into dredging company activi-ties at the Hamilton harbor produced "enough evidence ... to know that the government was cheated.'

Munro, who represents the Hamilton riding, has taken a

Prime Minister Trudeau to re-Munro has vowed to fight to

> tions in the scandal. Marchand said Thursday that the incidents "could become a national scandal, al-

though that is hypothetical at He said he was told three weeks ago the justice department had put a stop-payment order on a \$21 million Quebec City contract because it has

been let to the same compa-nies involved in the Hamilton dredging work. stop payment was or-"just because they were the same companies, because we had enough evi-dence in Hamilton to know

the .government was ted," Marchand said. See MUNRO Page 2

Premier Barrett brought down a staggering \$3.2 billion budget today with spending plans a record 48 per cent higher than the fiscal year which ends

Times Staff

Estimated expenditures during the next fiscal year are \$708 million higher than actual expenditures in the year now ending, and more than \$1 billion higher than the budget estimates brought down by Barrett

The new budget calls for a negligible \$566,000 surplus compared to a \$70 million surplus at the end

Barrett expected to spend \$2.173 billion this year. He will actually have spent \$2.51 billion against \$2.58 billion in revenues

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Highlights

Highlights of the 1975-76 British Columbia budget introduced today:

Record expenditure of \$3,222,675,687, an increase of 48.3 per cent from the original estimate of \$2,172,796,526 for 1974-75 or 26.4 per cent more than the revised 1974-75 expenditure of \$2,515,078,000.

An estimated budgetary surplus of \$70 million from fiscal year ending March

Revenue for 1975-76 estimated at \$3,223,240,000 for a sur-

and school tax removal grant grant continues for those 65

New renter grant offers maximum of \$100 a year on a sliding scale depending upon income, replacing the \$30-a-year grant offered last year. Renters 65 and over to re-ceive minimum of \$80 regard-

The \$70 million cash surplus n the current budget will go into job-creating programs, starting in April, including \$20 million for student employment and \$15 million for jobs

Municipalities to get more, due to an attempt to update basis for per capita its. Also municipalities get extra funds from natural gas sales. The total grants in a year will be between \$20 million and \$40 million.

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Proposed spending of \$3.6 million to assist municipalities with amalgamations in . the next fiscal-year.

Total of \$275 million for highways, up \$80 million from the present fiscal year, includes \$140 million for capi-tal construction work, including extension of the Island Highway to Port Hardy.

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Gasoline tax increased to 17
cents a gallon from 15 cents.

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Corporation taxes to amended to assist small bu-sinesses. The current rate of 12-per-cent provincial tax will be increased to 13 per cent for large businesses but resed to 10 per cent for

Health, education and welfare expenditures gobble up the largest chunk of the spending with estimated expending the expension of the exp

penditures of \$1.98 billion next

year — more than 60 per cent

of the total budget. On the revenue side, Bar-rett announced plans to increase corporation taxes — with a special "first ever" break for small businessmen -and to increase gasoline taxes by two cents a gallon.

Sales and personal income taxes will remain the same but revenues from those sources are expected to increase 22 and 29 per cent respectively and resource tax revenues to be increased 24

Barrett termed his budget a "job security budget" and said this year's \$70 million surplus will be funnelled into four programs to increase

employment in the province.

The premier was not available for comment prior to reading the budget in the Legislature this afternoon, but finance department spokesmen called it a bal-anced budget based on honest estimates of revenues.

Resource revenues.

Resource revenue increases, said one, will be "way down from other years," but the government in the third quarter of

optimistic but said it recog-nizes the B.C. economy is in as good a position as any-where else and is looking forward to an upturn.

He stressed that while this

year's \$70 million surplus will be spent on employment programs next year, the previ-

ects in the forest industry, \$20 million for summer student employment, \$15 million for tal expenditures in the ferry

get proposes a revenue-sharing program which would see local governments benefit from any increases in the price of natural gas.

Barrett said municipalities tional revenues accruing to arrangements could amount to \$20 to \$40 million additional municipal funds annually

Local governments will also receive lump sum payments in addition to regular per capita grants as part of a new to base per capita funding on more recent population fig-ures. The per capita grant

For individuals, the budget promises further relief from school taxes and increases in See RECORD Page 2

Social Services Take Top Dollar

cial services health, welfare and human resources - accounts for 61.9 per cent of the provincial budget brought down today by Premier Barrett.

The cost of providing social services to B.C. taxpapers is estimated at \$1.9 billion this coming year, compared to \$1.5 billion last year, for an increase of \$415.2 million.

Most of the extra costs will go toward expanded social programs like Mincome, adult care and day care programs, social allowances, hospital care and increased education grants to schools and home-

the human resources department this year is \$516 million, a 77 per cent increase over what was estaimated last year — \$284.8 million.

The budget shows that the human resources department over-run, announced as \$103 million six months ago, has been pared down to \$99.2 million, making the total expenditure last year \$384 million. Spending for the health de

partment this fiscal year is per cent increase over what was estimated last year. Re-vised figures show the department overspent its \$548 mil-

The cost of school services in the province is expected to increase about 40 per cent compared to last year's estimated cost of \$553 million. Over-run in that department

ed increases in the costs of year's expenditures to \$610

oriented programs will in-clude \$23 million more for Mincome, "which is in its evolutionary stage and now extends to persons 60 years of age and over and to the disabled." The program is expected to spend \$122 million in 1975-76 and guarantee recipients a monthly income of \$234.13. There are 128,000 per-

will be pumped into social al-

earmarked for Pharmacare for a total expenditure of \$28.5

community participation through the human resources department's community re-source boards, the expendi-See HOMEOWNER Page 6

food and shelter. Adult care and homemaker service pro-

grams will cost an increase of \$23 million, for a total of \$43.3

An additional \$6 million more than last year will be

million.

4c GAS HIKE?

The two cent provincial gasoline tax boost announced in today's budget and a request by three oil companies would add over four cents to the price of gas in B.C.

Spokesmen for two Standard and Shell Oil companies in Vancouver say they will join Imperial in asking the B.C.

Energy Commission to approve price increases for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel, but there has been no decision on

how much of an increase they want. The 17-cent a gallon tax puts B.C. higher than Alberta and Saskatchewan, but still among the lowest in Canada. Ontario and Quebec taxes are 19 cents a gallon, and the range is from 20 to 25 cents in the Maritimes.

However, Alberta's tax is only 10 cents and Saskatche

The increase is expected to boost the provincial revenue

by \$35 million in the coming year.
Some of the proceeds of the B.C. increase will be used to keep public transit fares at levels that will encourage more to use existing public transit systems, Premier Bar-

The increased tax applies to all motor fuels. However, present arrangements for rebates to family farmers and fishermen will continue.

Meanwhile, a decline in the price of gasoline in Victoria has dropped the cost of a regular gallon to a low of 55.9 cents

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Gov't Boosting Nanaimo Port

offered land for a \$26 million port expansion that could make Nanaimo the Island's largest port deep-sea harbor, on a par with other major Pacific ports, the Namaimo Harbor Commission announce ed today.

said the province informed the commission Thursday that it intends to turn over acres of crown land on Duke Point immediately southeast of Nanaimo.

About 65 privately-owned yet to be negotiated for, he

Before giving their support the province first made an investigation of various site possibilities brought up in the commission's long-standing and controversial drive for

Beaton said the project; to include three berths and facilities for large cargo vessels could be underway by 1976.

The commission will soon meet with the B.C. Harbors Board to start work on details present to Ottawa for federal financial support, he said.

HELP!

LONDON (UPI) - Fifty li feguards hired by British swimming pools in 1974 could not swim, 55 were found ot swim, 55 were found 'morally unsuitable" and 27 attacked people, got drunk or took drugs while on duty.

Those statistics were con tained in a report published this week by the Institute of Bath Management.

day "a final extension" of his elemency program for Vietnam · era draft and deserters, until March 31.

NEWS

BRIEFS

Lending Rate Cut

NEW YORK (AP) - First

National City Bank today be came the first major U.S.

bank to reduce the prin

low of 8.25 per cent, effective

Monday. Most other major banks have set the rate they

charge on loans to their

biggest and most credit-worthy commercial borrowers

Draft Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Ford announced to

Protestant Wounded BELFAST (UPI) - A gunman shot and critically wounded a Protestant walking to work today in the latest in tacks that has killed two persons in less than 24 hours. Protestant militants accused

Japan Firm Blasted

the Irish Republican Army of

TOKYO (UPI) - Simulta neous explosions rocked the head office and factory of a major construction firm today phoned bomb threat, police said. At least three persons were injured.

Dailly Fires Last Five Knight Co-Workers

Dailly Thursday fired the five remaining members of the education department's re-search and development division formerly headed by Dr.

ing in Vancouver today to displovees Union whether to for-

They declined to make pub-

Opposition Leader Bill Ben ly's department is becoming

"It was just because they spoke out and I guestion whether government em-ployees should be fired for speaking out," said Bennett. Dailly called a press confer-

by deputy education minister Jack Fleming that the extend-

ed probation of five re-searchers be terminated.

Margaret Reed, an em-ployee of the department be-fore the division was formed and who worked extensively the department's white paper for educational change, has been fired, along with Jean Burgess, Ken Novakows-ki, Jack Hutton, and George

Dr. Knight was fired from

one year after his predecessor Education Commissioner John Bremer was let go.

At that time Dailly de-

scribed the decision as a "straight civil service thing," and she used the same reasons for her action Thursday. "I don't think it's my responsibility to elaborate on specific reasons," she said. 'It's an inter-personnel matter. As a minister it's a necessary step. I have responsi-

She said the five re-searchers were hired by a panel and Dr. Knight was on "I'll reiterate the statement I made in Prince George (on

She said research is still an

important priority in the de-partment, and research and

tinue. Secretaries in former division have "I want to assure people out

She said terms of reference of the Pedersen consultant group were not to evaluate the division but to "predict the form of a future division

See DAILLY Page 2

Arms Sales to U.S.

million worth of military equipment—eyerything from clothing to bombs—to the U.S. on major contracts.

Of that figure, nearly \$50 million was specifically listed by the Pentagon as being "for support of Southeast Asia."

U.S. defence department figures, which cover only contracts worth \$200,000 or more each, show that while material earmarked for Southeast Asia declined steadily during 1972-73-74, the over-all con-

Press.
The U.S. contracts were worth \$100,016,000 to Canadian suppliers in 1972, climbed to \$115,339,000 in 1974, the last year for which figures were available.

As the U.S. involvement in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam wound down, so did the Canaures did not break down the

In nearly all cases, the Canadian contracts were negotiated by the U.S. through the Canadian Commercial Corp., a Crown agency established to handle government-to-govern-

Purchases from Canada and dian contracts listed for listed for Southeast Asia in-Southeast Asia the U.S. fig-cluded, over the three-year contracts worth less than

sound equipment, one contract, worth \$4,686,000; air-

borne radar, seven contracts totalling \$4,147,000. Defence department spokes-men, who asked not to be manned, said that figures supplied paint a conservative pic-ture of Canada's contribution to the U.S. arsenal in that \$200,000 each.

Tube

Continued from Page 1 tunnel so narrow that work-men likened it to a coal mine shaft. They said at least 12 badly injured passengers were still trapped in the front car five hours after the crash,

"You can't believe what it's like down there," said ambu-lance attendant Les Fynes, 18, describing a scene where rescuers were talking reassuringly to a distraught woman

the debris "There were dead all over the place,' 'said one fireman, his face and coat covered with grime and soot.

they had not yet reached in

The accident occurred at the Moorgate station in the east end financial district

Police said the train sped through the station crashed through barriers and hit the brick wall, telescoping the first two cars together at impact and forcing a third pig-gyback onto them.

Time of impact was put at 8:46 a.m. The train of the northern line was bound for Moorgate, the last stop on the line, from Drayton, a north-ern suburb of London.

Police said there was no immediate explanation for the accident nor an accurate estimate of how many passengers were aboard at the time. The last three cars in the train were battered but remained uprignt on the track.

SEE DISPLAY AD ROGER'S HOUSE OF CARPETS

NO DECAL? LOOK OUT

If you haven't renewed your Autoplan in-surance and vehicle registration by midnight tonight, look out, you could pay for your ne-

Police in Greater Victoria warn anyone found operating a car which doesn't have the 1975 decals affixed to the vehicle's licence plates will be charged

Standard fines include a \$250 minimum for no insurance and \$25 for lack of vehicle registration.

To accommodate the last-minute motorist ICBC Sales offices throughout the province,

except the one in Vancouver, will open to 9 tonight and all day Saturday. But, warns a Victoria police spokesman, anyone attending to the matter Saturday had

better not drive his car to the insurance of Norman Bortnick, ICBC general manager, says Insurance Corporation of B.C. car insur-ance renewal forms are not necessary to take out 1975 coverage.

Motorists can take their current insurance and registration papers to any Motor Vehicle Branch office, Autoplan agent or ICBC sales

WEEKEND SKI REPORT

MT. ARROWSMITH: High browere overcast 33 degrees, four-five
inches new snow, 51-inch lodge
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chains mandatory.

GREEN MOUNTAIN: High overcast, 30 degrees, 10 inches new snow, 130-inch packed base, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, chains mandatory.

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Snowing lightly, 30 degrees three inches new snow, 109-inch top total, and the state of the state of

grees, no new snow, operating daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GIBSON PASS (Manning Park): Overcast, 35 degrees, one inch new snow 74-inch total, operating daily 9 am. to 3:30 p.m., road fair.

MT. BAKER: Overcast, 26 degrees, four inches new snow, 1 and sundada 3:30 p.m. saturday and sundada 3:30 p.m. soliday 194. ShoQUALMIE PASS: Snowing, 30 degrees, three inches new snow, 119-inch total, operating daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

STEVEN'S PASS: Snowing, 30 degrees, it inches new snow, 125-inch total, operating Wednesday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

STEVEN'S PASS: Snowing, 30 degrees, it inches new snow, operating daily with night skiling Tuesday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Strucker of the structure of the stru

on the situation, said the five researchers are considering whether to launch grievances through the B.C. Government

"I'm shocked the department of education decided, to

Knight predicted Dailly would attempt to try to justify creation of a whole new research and development divi-

The division was denied the funds and opportunities of working on projects which centre around the white paper, he said.

MUNRO ROW

There have been three convictions over the Hamilton Harbor Commission incidents, which involved fraud and kickbacks.

Three persons were fined a total of \$62,000 after they-pleaded gulty to various charges in the Hamilton case. Two other persons are awaiting trial. A news black-

out has been imposed on pre-liminary court proceedings. Marchand said also al-though his department had awarded the contracts, he himself was not involved in-any impropriety.

"If I had been afraid of that I would not have asked for an inquiry, would I?" Marchand stated.

Among the shareholders in one major company involved in both dredging operations are the wife of Quebec Pre-mier Robert Bourassa and her brother Claude Simard, Quebec tourism minister.

Marchand noted the wealthy Simard family had holdings across the province.
"It is very difficult to be premier in those circum-

Lanza and Hickey denied Thursday allegations by Marchand that they were not reappointed to the commis-

Continued from Page 1 suspicions about their con-

Both Lanza -and Hickey, said they resigned and have letters from Marchand thank-ing them for their valuable service as commissioners.

Lanza and Hickey both left the commission in December, 1973, and were replaced by two other Hamilton Liberals. "I don't know what Mr. Marchand is talking about ..." Lanza said.

"This whole business is Hickey also denied that he had been fired as a commis-sioner or that there had been

any cloud over his leaving the reaffirmed as a commissioner in 1970 he made it clear he would not serve beyond De-

cember, 1973.

Who invented the Screwdriver?



The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

Dailly Fires Five

Continued from Page 1-Employees Union.

fire these people even though it was, predictable."

ering launching a grievance over his firing "because I don't have a division to go back to."

sponsible" based on the fact that \$300,000 in public funds have been spent on a division which was denied the opportu-nity to fulfill its role Knight said he is reconsid-

Record Barrett Budget

Home-owner grants will remain at \$200 with an additional grant of \$50 for senior citizens, as in 1974, but the school tax removal program, designed to remove taxes from property-owners within five years, will continue.

Last year school taxes in excess of \$200 were reduced by one-fifth to a maximum of \$40. This year they will be reduced two-fifths to a maximum of \$80.

Last year all renters in the province were entitled to a \$30 renters grant in addition to the \$50 grant given senior

This year the program will one earning more than \$15,000 a year will receive support grants. The system will be based on \$100 a year minus

business will increase provincial corporation taxes from 12 per cent to 13 per cent but will provide small businesses with an effective rate of 10 per cent.

Finance department officials said this morning that guide-lines on the definition of a "small" business had not yet strain obsiness had not yet been established, but they es-timated the corporation in-crease would net the govern-ment an extra \$25 million in the coming year.

The Corporation Capital Tax will be doubled from one-tenth of one per cent of the utilized capital to one-fifth of one per cent, the same as is levied in Ontario and Quebec.

Exemptions for small business under that act will be increased from \$25,000 of taxable capital to \$100,000 and with no first province in Canada to per cent have a lower effective tax rate for small business rate for small business million for world food applied. rate for small business.

rett's pledge to set up a pro-vincial financial institution but gives no specific outline of the form the new B.C. bank

It lists the institution's objectives as:

To increase the degree of competition in financial mar-kets to narrow the spread be-

tween borrowing and lending tention of funds in B.C. and allow British Columbians to-use their deposit fund to sup-

port further development of -To provide a wide range of credit facilities and to in-crease the amount of credit extended to low and middle-

small businessmen. In addition to the existing \$5 million Agricultural Aid to one per cent of the renter's Barrett said B.C. will be the Developing Countries and

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the weather

All but the north coast region were under sunny skies. Victoria this morning as a large low pressure area several hundred miles off the northern California coast continued to send a series of smaller disturbances toward the south-ern B.C. coast. Light rain Ottawa along the south coast this morning will continue intermittently for today and Saturday. Light snow flurries over central interior will ease this morning while snow flurries over the southern interior are expected to turn to mixed rain and snow this afternoon. Temperatures are expected to remain near normal for most areas for the next few

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, mainly over-cast with occasional light rain. Highs both days near 45. Lows tonight in the mid-thir-

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with occasional periods of light rain. Highs both days in the mid-forties. Lows tonight in the high thir-Greater Vancouver, Lower

Mainland, East Vancouver Is- Inuvik land: Gale warning discontin-ued today and Saturday, mainly overcast with oc-casional light rain. Highs both days in the mid-forties. Lows tonight n the mid-thirties. TEMPERATURES

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Prince George 42

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 37, 33; Minneapolis 28, 11; New York 47, 30; Miami 76, 62; Boston 47, 30; Washington 54. 32; Los Angeles 70, 51; San Diego 63, 52; San Francisco 68, 52; Denver 55, 28; Las Vegas, 73, 44; Phoenix 80, 50; Honolulu 82, 68; Anchorage

40, 22; Detroit 33, 28.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's Halifax

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)

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World Temperatures: Athens 34, 28; Rome 46, 30; Paris 54, 36; London 55, 36; Berlin 41, 27; Amsterdam 50, 28; Brussels 54, 41; Madrid 54, 41; Moseow 27, 23; Stock-holm 37, 28; Tokyo 50 ,34; Hong Kong 66, 63; Singapore 86, 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Feb. 73.6 hrs. Last Feb. 73.3 hrs. Normal (30 years) 92.1 hrs. Sunshine, 1975 122.4 hrs. 122.4 hrs. 162.9 hrs. Last year 162.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 162.8 hrs. Precipitation, Feb. 3.59 ins.
Last Feb. 3.55 ins.
Normal (30 years) 2.79 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 8.67 ins. 9.85 ins. Normal (30 years) 6.97 ins.

Sunrise 6:57 Sunset 17:56 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

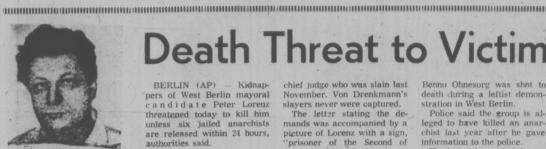
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TER LORE! -GEFRIGENES HER BEVEGUNG Lorenz and sign

Death Threat to Victim

chief judge who was slain last November. Von Drenkmann's

slayers never were captured. The letter stating the de-

mands was accompanied by a

cent.

To meet such a settlement would involve boosting the city's mill rate by 8.9 mills, Hood said, "which is a pather staggering thing when you consider we are dealing only with two unions here and we still have to negotiate with our policemen and firetuen."

our policemen and firemen.'

Hood said he understood a

press release would be pre-pared explaining the full fi-nancial impact of the union's requests. Such information was essential for taxpayers to

understand "what the coun-

the meantime.

He also said it is not true

that the school district actively seeks volunteers to do jani-tor work during the dispute,

pers of West Berlin mayoral candidate Peter Lorenz threatened today to kill him unless six jailed anarchists are released within 24 hours, authorities said.

A letter was sent to a German news agency setting down a rigid timetable for the prisoners' release and flight to freedom.

It said unless the demands were met Lorenz would share the fate of Guenter von who named their group for Drenkmann, the West Berlin the day in 1967 when student

death during a leftist demonstration in West Berlin.

Police said the group is al-

leged to have killed an anarchist last year after he gave information to the police.

prisoner of the Second of June Movement."

It was the first word on Lorenz, the Christian Democratic candidate in Sunday's The letter demanded the re-lease of Horst Mahler, a former lawyer and a leading figure in the early days of the elections, since he was seized leftist anarchist movement he was arrested in 1970 and is serving a 14-year term for armed robbery and being a The Second of June Move-

Gilmour Plan **CUPE Topic**

by mediator Clark Gilmour will be discussed at meetings Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in continuing efforts to settle an area-wide civic em-ployees dispute launched by a strike of outside workers Jan.

Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing 1,800 municipal, regional district day-long caucuses and discussions Thursday with Gilmour, to obtain further information and present it to regional employers negotiators Saturday at 1 p.m.

Although there was no expression of optimism from either side, a management source said both parties feel

prepared to explore any suggestion from the mediator as a basis of settlement.

Mid-way through Thursday's mediation effort the regional employers made public their rejection of a CUPE area bargaining committee proposal which Capital Re-gional District chairman Jim Campbell said would add a combined \$6.75 million to the area civic-school payroll of

\$14.8 million.

He said the proposal was not realistic and would not be tolerated by taxpayers, but the employers group urged its

capital

scene

Roy Coy will narrate an Au-

dubon film entitled Wandering Through Florida presented by

the Victoria Natural History Society tonight and Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.m., at the Newcombe Auditorium. A Sat-urday matinee will be held at

5 p.m. at 1814 Oak Bay Ave.

Avenue and Shell station at

to 4 p.m., at the church.

About 250 striking postal maintenance workers returned to their jobs in Toronto

today as the strike by federal

blue-collar workers entered

members of the Public Ser-

remove picket lines at Toron-

to's main terminal which han-

dles about 50 per cent of the

But Mike Lyons, regional representative of the PSAC, which is deadlocked in a wage

dispute with the federal trea-sury board, warned citizens

not to use the mails. He said

the workers' return may be temporary and service might be disrupted again at any

Lyons said the decision to

lift the picket lines was taken in accordance with the union's policy to rotate the strikes The fate of national and in-

ternational mail remains precarious, however, due to a

continuing strike by 250 other PSAC workers at Toronto In-

ternational Airport.
At a meeting Thursday,
more than 2,000 sorters and

other members of the Canadi-

its 12th day.

country's mail.

The maintenance

Central junior

Municipal employers will caucus Monday in preparation for the next mediation meet-

tor the next mediation meeting at the Empress Hotel
Tuesday at 10 a.m.
Commeting on the intervals
between mediation efforts,
school maintenance workers
vice-president Bob Cun-

ers) think the men who are on strike or locked out have suf-fered enough or that the public has suffered enough."

School District 61 janitors began striking Monday, cut-ting the teaching day to one hour as schools responded with their fuel-saving contingency

Groups of children at various schools have begun their own picketing in an ef-fort to persuade a return to full teaching and recreational services provided by the school system. CUPE locals rejected a mu-

nicipal employers offer of 15.76 per cent wage increase and presented their counterproposal a week ago. Employers disclosed Thursday this would cost an aggregate 45.6 per cent in Victoria, Saanieh, Oak Bayé-Esquimalt, the regional district and School District 61, and 47 per cent in Sidow.

entitled to wages similar to those paid for similar work in industry and the provincial government, where substan-tial gains have been made.

Meanwhile, at a regular council meeting Thursday, Victoria aldermen voiced grave concern over the CUPE proposals presented earlier to the regional employers bargaining group.

gaining group.
Waving a copy of the typed proposals, Ald. Sam Bawlf said they appear to indicate "this will yet be a lengthy

"Hopefully we can yet have a breakthrough but Oak Bay high school strings from my own point of view I don't see how we can possibly orchestra will hold a garage sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to entertain such requests,"

choir, ear wash, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 1. Union 76 station on Oak Bay cationing Mayor Peter Pollen as a member of the employers' group, agreed the outlook is "quite a disturbing one." Hood noted that the suggest-

ed contract provisions for inside staff, including wages, vacations, dental plan, in-The United Church Women of the Oak Bay United Church terim wage adjustment and cost-of-living clause, worked out to a 34.62 per cent inurday, March 1, from 10 a.m.

Toronto Mail

Moving Again

Car Crash **Cuts Power**

Several homes in Colwood were without power for more than an hour Thursday night

than an hour Thursday night when a car crashed into a hydro pole at Admirals and Cooper shearing it in half.
Colwood police said driver Paul Margalikas, 18, of 4819
West Saanich Road, and passenger Stanley Fry of Victoria were taken to Victoria General Hospital where they were treated and released. A secbasis the proposals for outside workers meant a 53.11 per cent increase — for an average increase of 46.9 per treated and released. ond passenger Walter Quait of

Victoria was not injured. Police said it took B.C. Hydro linemen five hours to remove the wires and debris and repair the break

Boy's Case Suspended

VANCOUVER - A 13-yeardeath of a 20-year-old department store maintenance man, has been given a suspended

cils are up against in coming to grips with the problem." Edward Burtinshaw, an em-Parents of school children will be advised at the weekployee of Woodwards, was shot seven times with a .22-calibre rifle when he apend if there is any change in school operating procedure planned for next week. A spokesman said sanitary and heating situations of public schools would be reviewed in the meanting. parently discovered a youth stealing rifles and ammuni-tion from the store last De-

cember.
Police later arrested the

juvenile.

The boy was judged guilty court hearing but final dispopended. He was placed under the care of the superintendent

but that names of persons of-fering their services will be taken in the event that such work becomes necessary Just Arrived! PERENNIALS

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office. Delivery of govern-ment social assistance cheques was made and was to con-

tinue today.
In Calgary, letter sorters vice Alliance of Canada (PSAC), voted Thursday to promised to work today but carriers refused so no mail delivery was expected there before Monday.

defeated a move ot hold a

mass sympathy walkout in support of the strikers.

Picketing was halted Thurs-

day at Winnipeg's main post

Meanwhile. were breathing a sigh of relief that postal service may start to return to normal, but their spokesmen were calling for a

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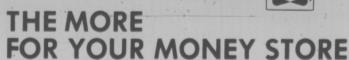
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mill on the Qualicum River. This, in

spite of the new fish hatcheries and

earnest attempts to maintain the ecol-

ogy of this indescribably beautiful area.

This to be capitalized by the Japanese.

and provincial tourist departments are

cajoling or persuading Japanese to visit

land? Presumably this escape will be for

the unspoiled charm of Vancouver Is-

the Japanese from the ecological horror

which is Tokyo and similar areas in

Japan, which are smog ridden, waters

polluted and whose citizens wear face

have smog and pollution? It makes a

buck. Where there's muck there's

Why should not the Qualicum River

I quote the late president Johnson

O Progress, what crimes are commit-

Thoughtess Smokers

woman in Sidney, predicting the end of the tourist business in B.C. because of

the no smoking signs recently put up in

our ferries. I predict the tourists will go

off the ferries delighted with the pure air

they enjoyed, instead of smoke exhaled

from the lungs from a passenger who was smoking, and could be distributing

germs of TB or syphilis or some other

disease. She says she is from Saskatche

I have been on our ferries many

times, and so far have not experienced

the smell of oil this woman says was on

the ferries. All the more reason why

there should be no smoking, for the

fumes could be explosive, and that would

the ferries, I say keep up the good work,

you have ships that are a credit to B.C.,

and a trip across the strait is a delight

that will not be spoiled by some though-

Welcomes Opinions

So to the committee that looks after

The Times carried a letter from a

"Man in his endeavor to develop eco-

nomically, unwittingly destroys the very

environment of which he is so very im-

masks to prevent asphyxiation.

portant a part."

wan. So am I.

It is ironical to think that the federal

So now it is proposed to trect a steel

Hardly Luxurious Wages

dismayed by those siren calls of "confusion" and "chaos" from the Employer's Council of British Columbia over details of agreements covering nine of the 13 bargaining units within the B.C. Government Employees Union. As provincial Secretary Ernie Hall noted, "it-isan idiotic use of percentages." Junior clerks that previously had a base rate of \$405 per month will go to \$605 per month, a 44 per cent increase to be sure, but \$605 is not exactly a luxurious stipend on which to raise a family.

As to the 56 per cent base rate hike for draftsmen from \$461 to \$720, which is causing all the hand wringing and headlines, it should be noted that at least one local firm starts draftsmen at \$995 per month, lending credence to the argument that Social Credit was a notoriously parsimonious employer, and the NDP is only doing the just thing. At the same time it should also be noted that local businessmen cannot find secretaries at equitable salaries because government pays such exhorbitant salaries. But screaming about percentage increases without knowing

the base rate is only half the story.

A feeling still persists that the provincial government is too generous with the public purse. Still, it is only fair to withhold judgment until all the contracts have been negotiated and percentage increases can be compared with base rates. Most of the other increases are said to range between 19 and 37 per cent. Knowing the base rates will enable the public to judge for themselves, but on balance, increases in the 20 to 30 per cent bracket are high, even in these inflationary times. As usual, it would appear the government has politically blundered, first in allowing the employer's council to publish the incomplete settlements, and second in not giving the BCGEU an interim increase last year — looking at the subsistence wages in a few departments there was certainly cause — in order that this year's increases would not appear so large and pressure the private sector.

There is evidence of this pressure in our own regional strikelockout situation where the latest CUPE package calls for 45.61 per cent increase on the regional

payroll of \$14.8 million. While it should be noted that this does not mean a 45 per cent wage increase for every municipal employee, it does indicate that CUPE is hinging demands on what is happening in the provincial sector - a fact in some categories that might be likened to comparing apples and oranges. One strange fact though: if CUPE's latest offer is in fact a. 46 per cent increase over one year, why did it take the regional civic employer's bargaining group a week to reject it? A week to consider an exorbitant demand that could have been rejected at a glance indicates either dithering or shadow boxing.

But the local situation with its demands and inertia as a result of those demands, can be partially laid at the door of the provincial government. The NDP should have handled bargaining in their own sector with more thought for the sensibilities of other sectors of the economy as evidenced by our own local impasse. But to condemn provincial pay raises at this juncture, before all the facts are in, would be unfair and tantamount to urging an underpaid tatty civil service.

Funding Our Culture

Hardly a month passes when we don't see thousands of dollars in public money ladled out to various cultural organizations. Municipal, provincial and federal domains all give their share. The wealthy patrons of the 18th or 19th century who would fund a Brahms or Beethoven have disappeared and been replaced by government. In recent weeks the \$20 million provincial cultural fund handed out \$1.4 million to symphonies, theatre groups and art galleries. Only a tin-eared television addict would complain about the public dispensations as none of

these creative enterprises can hope to be self-supporting in a commercial world catering to the lowest

common denominator. But the current system of dispensing largesse is inefficient and demanding. Each year cultural organizations go hat in hand to the various government levels. On the municipal level, at least, politicians use the annual trysts as a platform to show voters how parsimonious they are about spending public money. On the provincial and federal levels the grants sometimes appear to have a political tinge.

Would it not be more efficient to have cultural funds included in

the tax package? It would add a miniscule amount to the per capita tax load and end the annual jockeying and infighting, so much a part of the Canadian cultural scene. Independent committees could allocate the funds on a need basis and at least attempt to keep aloof from the petty bickering that inevitably results. Such a system would also ensure continuity and a sense of financial confidence which the arts don't enjoy today. If times get tough our cultural heritage will receive the chop first. It is something to consider as our cultural organizations gird for their battles in the new fiscal year.

W. A. WILSON

A Problem of Leadership

Pierre Trudeau was young on the peal lay in the fact that he seemed so much the contemporary man.

In the late 1960s, when he emerged as a political figure, people had grown extremely conscious of the rapidity with which society and its values had been changing for more than a decade, since about the middle 1950s. Inevitably, the future seemed uncertain because, with old values losing their force, it was impossible to foretell what would replace

As an emerging political phenomenon. Trudeau seemed to be the sort of person who, even if he did not know the necessary answers, would at least understand which questions it was appropriate and necessary to ask. That, I think, was the quality which made him, a politically exciting figure during the first year of his

period, so filled with uncertainties and anxieties that it cloaks the troubled latter half of the 1960s in an illusion of security and comfort which was actually lacking at the time. Those qualities had already gone by then.

Citizens Determine

Viewing him now in his political middle age most people, I suppose, would expect much less of Pierre Trudeau and attribute different qualities to him. They would probably think him more remote certainly less full of promise but also much more tempered by events. They would, perhaps, still find him a bit of an

After his political setback in 1972, he almost gave up talking philosophically in public because his advisers insisted that this harmed him in practical ways. With the recovery of a majority, much of his political style now is far closer to that of the first powerful days than to the minority period. He still, however, tends to avoid public philosophizing. This makes it especially interesting to examine with care parts of a speech he delivered in his Montreal constituency last week.

The prime minister was addressing students when he cautioned an audience that governments do not determine the direction taken by societies, that al-though they may influence it marginally it is "the citizens themselves, the values in which they believe, the future which they want to realize, which really determines the direction of society.'

ues changing rapidly governments must keep pace with changing expectations if they do not wish to be swept aside.

"There is no set answer by any government to the problems of society, no set answer which is good for all time or even good for a longish period of time,' he told the young people.

Then the prime minister cited examples, all involving sharp changes in the pressures bearing upon governments airport construction, Indian affairs, language rights, energy. These are subjects, he holds, where the values rather than the underlying facts have changed.



PIERRE TRUDEAU . leadership factor

'No matter how well governments try to look ahead and plan for the future, those plans can be set aside quite easily by a set of changing values."

There is certainly a great deal of basic truth in this proposition. To take one of the most thought-provoking of all the possible examples, the way in which concern for environmental factors developed in our day should cause the most uneasiness to all of those who operate within the political process. They should be uneasy because this major area of contemporary values developed entirely outside the political process

If one takes the late Rachel Carson's work Silent Spring as an effective point of departure, it took the world's political

awaken to the fact that an important new value was emerging. This particular value had become fully, developed through books, speeches, magazines, dinary conversation before those in politics accepted its reality.

The reasons for this political tardiness are perplexing. It is not nearly enough to blame it all on vested commercial or industrial interests fearful of new costs and restrictions. No doubt that was a factor but those on the political left, supposed not to be greatly concerned about vested commercial interests, were as slow to react as those in the centre and on the political right. Indeed, the socialist countries of East Europe were among the worst laggards.

Incomplete Equation

One of the penalties of this political delay was the way in which the vacuum of leadership opened the way to excesses. For a time, legitimate and necessary concern for environmental factors brought in its train fads and negative knee-jerk reactions that were only harmful because they tended to obscure true

The Trudeau governments have had a penchant for the sweeping, stem-to-gudgeon study — foreign policy, regional expansion, transport, social policy. It has been as if the prime minister

and his cabinet members did not really trust any predecessor to have invented the wheel or, if they actually seemed to done so, to have built a reliable one. This is a strange counterpart to his recognition of the marginal effect of governments on social change.

For all the studying, and the scale on which it is done, the Trudeau government has not seemed to have much foresight. To use one of the prime minister's own examples, the question of petroleum exports. It is, as he says, not long since he and his government were part of the pressure to export as much as possible. Granted that in those quite recent days no one knew the future price of crude oil a great deal was known about this country's reserve supplies. There were reasons even then to be reserved towards the idea of exhausting them as rapidly as possible.

In all of this, it seems to me, the prime minister has begged the question of leadership. The equation with which he is dealing is incomplete until that factor

underpaid, give them their worth or send them back to work if their demands are unreasonable. Our educational standard now is not

letters

and I am sick, sick, sick.

It is not unlike the situation where, if the milkmen go on strike, breast feeding mothers would be declared scabs. - Not

Taxation Burden

Politicians continue the old con game of reducing taxes and increasing expenditures, shifting the burden from taxation to inflation. Taxation is more or less equitable and based, on ability to pay Inflation is not, and is ultimately borne by the politically weaker groups.

For example, a retired couple, solely dependent on their life savings of \$50,000 invested at 8 per cent, with \$4,000 interest income, in the past year lost 10½ per cent of the value of their capital and interest income, and in effect paid \$6,750 in inflation. By comparison, a civil servant with a salary of \$25,000 for 1974 paid no more than \$6,750 income tax, his 1975 salary will be increased by probably 20 per cent, and, when he retires his pension is escalated each year by the full cost-of-living increase. Thus the civil ser-



RETIRED . . . ripped off by inflation

Financing by the inflation process

further increases the burden on the

weaker groups by the rip-off taken by

the politicially and strategically powerful

groups who increase their incomes each

year by far more than the inflation rate.

political power and influence, and by or-

ganized power to inflict damage until

whatever is demanded is given. - R. E.

Trident Base

Congratulations to Peter Rolston,

MLA, for his speech in the legislature on

Wednesday, February 19, exposing the

magnitude of the Trident submarine-mis-

sile system, so that the public may know

weapons system to alter the balance of

terror and overkill capacity by building

10 or more Trident submarines, each to

be equipped with 408 nuclear warheads

that can be accurately aimed to destroy

sites up to 6,000 miles away; thus one

submarine could incinerate 408 cities

within a full circle covering half this

The proposed base for this submarine

would be Bangor, Washington, 60 miles

from Victoria, on the Hood Canal, which

opens into the international waters of the

Straits of Juan de Fuca, and it would

lure USSR submarines to this now peace-

ful Pacific area and menace Seattle.

Tacoma, Bellingham, Victoria and other

cities (considered by the Pentagon as

'collateral security'), with the threat of

American cousins are creating a

It is a forcible transfer of wealth by

thus increasing the inflation.

Hewitt, 425 Quebec Street.

Re the "background information to help . . . (one's) contribution to the Community Plan" provided by the planning office of the Capital Regional District, vant is adequately insulated from any and recently set forth in Sooke's weekly loss to inflation, both while employed newspaper, The Mirror, I question the and throughout his retirement. It would following paragraphs: be just as reasonable to exempt him

from taxes.

"10. The retention of the rural atmosphere in East Scoke with provision for local services to take care of the day to day needs of the present residents.' What are these "local services" and

'needs''? Water? Fire protection? Why only for present residents? Has East Sooke no prospect of future residents? The plan is for 25 to 50 years.

"Country Residential ... provision is also made for more rural lifestyle in the East Sooke area ... This category applies to those lands ... whose size would allow for provision of private water supply and sewage disposal.'

Have East Sooke residents not always had such provision?

Furthermore, with so much of East Sooke now in parkland and so little suitable for agricultural purposes, wonders the right of rigid restriction on such favorable rural residential proper-

As East Sooke's representative on the Advisory Planning Commission for the Sooke electoral area, I would welcome opinions from property owners and residents in the East Sooke area. Only by knowing their views can I hope to be of service.-Grace Horgan, R.R. 1, Sooke,

Sick, Sick, Sick

The CUPE strike has advanced to the stage now that my daughter is being deprived of attending school.

This situation will in all probability continue for some time - as strikes

It is appalling that this has been al-

retaliation and nuclear extinction. The Trident system escalates the arms race. violates the spirit of the SALT talks, and is a first-strike, offensive weapon. How much wiser and better it would

xactly up to par, when high school graduates in large numbers fail English in university entrance exams. Now some 200 custodians close down the schools,

Nuclear Confrontation

It is not nationalism that prompts this letter, but mother nature. I recently became aware of the fact that the United States government is in the process of building a Trident submarine base 50 miles south of Victoria in

be economically, environmentally, and in

the name of peace, for nominally 'Chris-

tian' U.S.A. to spend the huge \$13 to \$25

billion direct costs of this system instead

on peconciliation, since without reconcili-ation between nations all life on the

earth, human, animal, and plant, may

well be terminated, leaving the globe as

lifeless as the moon. The game of one-

upmanship in weapons must cease.

(Mrs.) Irene Abbey, Aldergrove, B.C.

Washington state. This places us on the target (or near miss) list for the third At one time I could delude myself into thinking I might be able to live my life to a peaceful end, plan for the future as I thought to be the right of all humanity, wife and kids, etc. But that fantasy is gone. Global conditions suggest nuclear confrontation in the next two decades

and people wonder how this younger generation can be so irresponsible. We learn by example, let me tell you. Letters should be written, massive protests staged, marches for survival, and if these don't work, a partial and then wholesale blockade of trade. We may lose a bit of money, we may have to tighten our belts and simplify our lifestyles a bit, but maybe, just maybe we might preserve our lives through the coming decade of conflict. - Kenneth C.

Couvelier Praised

Jones, 1331 Pandora Avenue.

Regarding your news item Feb. 18 stating Couvelier Playing Politics: may I respectfully point out that Mayor Ed Lum is quite in error, as his worship is well aware how very much opposed we the residents on Shelbourne Street are to the parking ban, especially since the property owners in 1958 entered into a contract with Saanich municipality and are paying for an eight-foot parking strip on each side of the road for 20

To put it mildly, it is rather frustrating when our elected aldermen (with only one exception) act in a dictatorial manner and we the ratepayers are completely ignored and are expected to take and lump it. One wonders what is behind it all? No, no, your honor, Mayor Lum, Mr. Couvelier is not playing politics. All he is doing is what we expect from our elected officials and that is to look after our health and welfare and protect our

investment in our homes.

I wish the rest of our elected members had as much concern. - Mrs. Maria Kirk, 3300 Shelbourne Street.

60 YEARS AGO

A deficit of \$4,128,440.98 on the financial operations of British Columbia for the fiscal year 1915-16 is estimated by the finance minister. Add to this the ombined deficits for the years 1912-13 and 1913-14, announced to the house a year ago by the same minister, of \$13,000,000 and a deficit on the current year of \$3,750,000 and it will be found that in the four years beginning April 1, 1912 and ending March 31 next year the province will have lived beyond its means to the extent of \$21,000,000. Estimates of the finance minister for the coming fiscal year call for expenditure of \$11,163,056.11 compared with \$13,742, 009.60 in the year now drawing to a

The Lesson Of China

By L. S. STAVRIANOS

The reaction of American intellectuals to China today recalls the reaction of imperial China's mandarins to the West. That may seem implausible, given the fact that a visa to the People's Republic remains the most prized of travel documents. Yet the over-whelming majority of American intellectuals are curiously reluctant to analyze seriously the nature and

implications of the Maoist experiment.

During a recent conference on extraterrestrial life. American scientists speculated seriously on the possibility of learning from such life how better to cope with our earthly problems. Yet, with few exceptions, these scientists have not concerned themselves with that vast laboratory for social innovation where onequarter of the human race is addressing itself directly and purposefully to problems that concern the other

three-quarters as well. There has been interest in acupuncture and bare-foot doctors and native strains of "miracle rice," but how many have seriously investigated China's sub-stantive social experiments — to substitute social ser-vice for personal gain as the mainspring of society, to eliminate the "private ownership of knowledge," to in-troduce self-management in factories and communes, to reduce the age-old tension between rural areas and urban centres, and also between mental work and

What proportion of popular and professional writings in the United States are devoted to analyzing this unprecedented social creativity, and what proportion to speculation about Chou's political fortunes or Mao's health and the power struggles over the succession?

Among the reasons for this failure to explore are

the disillusioning Soviet precedent, the alleged rigidity of "human nature," the "irrelevance" of Maoism for Western societies, and the commitment to American values and criteria when judging Chinese develop-

Skepticism about China because of what happened in Russia is as understandable as it is widespread. The Soviet experience demonstrates all too clearly that revolution and the expropriation of private property do not guarantee an egalitarian and participatory Socialist society. There is danger not only of counterrevolu tion and capitalist restoration, but also of regression through the rise of a party and state bureaucratic elite which grants itself as much privilege and luxury as

This regression did materialize in the Soviet Union, but it does not follow that all future Socialist revolutions must experience it. It is historically myopic to assume that socialism should have appeared suddenly and full-blown on the world stage. Capitalism, it should be recalled, made several abortive appearices in medieval Italy before taking root in northwes

More important is the fact that the Chinese leaders, very much aware of the danger of regression, are constantly warning against it and have introduced various institutions and practices designed specifically to avoid what they term "Soviet revisionism."

These include the careful nurturing of the "new

Maoist man' who is viewed as the prerequisite rather then the end result of the new society, an educational system planned to combat the "private ownership of knowledge," the May 7th cadre schools where brain workers do periodic manual labor for three-to-sixmonth periods, the Hsia fang or "going down" principle requiring those at the top of all institutions to spend part of their time working at the bottom, and the Cultural Revolutions unleashed intermittently to eliminate whatever backsliding does occur.

All this does not mean that China will avoid the Soviet discrepancy between Marxist rhetoric and social reality, but neither can it be assumed that such

discrepancy is unavoidable.

Perhaps the most pervasive reason for discounting
the Maoist experiment is the assumption that it is
doomed by intractable "human nature." Barry M.
Richman, professor of business management at the
University of California, Los Angeles, states in his
study of Industrial Society in Communist China, that "world history and experience strongly indicate that the Chinese regime will not be able to eliminate selfinterest and material gain as motivating forces for progress in the long run. If by some miracle they do succeed, this would have very great philosophical and cultural impact on the functioning of the rest of the



MAO . . . a relevance for the West

Even the most cursory reading of world history (let alone anthropology and pspchology) points to the rashness of Richman's wager. During four-fifths of the approximately 50,000 years that Homo sapiens has existed on this planet, his Paleolithic society was communal and egalitarian. It was not until about 6,000 years ago, when he had developed agricultural techniques to the point where he was able to produce more than he needed for subsistence, that class differentia-

tion and inequity emerged.

It was not a matter of genes but simply new social relationships resulting from a new technology. Thus more than 80 per cent of human history challenges the common Western assumption that Maoist society is pound to fail because it depends more on moral than on material incentives.

The generally acknowedged success of China's economy since Richman's pessimistic forecast also

challenges this assumption about human nature.

The third reason for discounting the Maoist undertaking — that it is irrelevant for Western societies is based on the mistaken equation of precedent with blueprint. Thus John K. Fairbank asserts that "the Chinese revolution hardly offers a model to follow; its methods don't scratch us where we itch." And John Kenneth Galbraith, after his 1972 visit to China, concluded, "The Chinese economy isn't the American or European future, but it is the Chinese future. And let

there be no doubt: for the Chinese it works."

That is fine as far as it goes, but it doesn't go very far because both Fairbank and Galbraith unrealistical ly are isolating China from the rest of the world. What is going on in China obviously is not going to be the "future" or the "model" for Americans or Europeans or Third World peoples or anybody else.

But the fact that China cannot serve as a blueprint does not exclude the possibility that it might serve as a precedent. If in the next decade or two China demonstrates that it is possible to build a modern industrial society on the basis of moral rather than material incentives, that it's possible to reverse the worldwide exodus from country to city that it is possible to enjoy a high quality of life without a high standard of living, then might not those precedents have profound reper-cussions upon the entire world, developed and under developed alike?

The final reason for the current discounting of China is a nebulous, subconscious ethnocentrism. It is in this repect that American intellectuals today most resemble the 19th-century Chinese mandarins. The latter were so steeped in Confucian traditions and so atter were so steeped in Confucian traditions and so attend to the concept of the primacy of their Middle Kingdom that they simply could not seriously consider the possibility that anything significant could be learned from the "long-nosed barbarians" of the West.

The basic problem is the tendency to judge China according to Western precedents and criteria. This leads inevitably to the same misinterpretation and underestimation that characterized the mandarin thus of

derestimation that characterized the mandarin views of the West. Certainly an outsider viewing medieval Western Europe who focused on the shortcomings grossly incompetent monarchs, dynastic rivalries and conflicts, urban social strife, ceaseless feudal warfare, and corrupt and incompetent administrators—might have concluded that the future of the underdeveloped western tip of Eurasia was hopeless. Today, in the light of historical perspective, we know that this conclusion, although logical and based on facts, was irrelevant and misleading because it overlooked the dynamics of the new Western civilization that was emerging in the manors and cities, and that eventually

was to overrun the globe.

Likewise in assessing Maoist China today it is tempting to focus on power struggles in Peking, on the short-lived "Hundred Flowers," on the sudden transformation of heirs apparent into nonpersons, and on the disaffected with who like from the community of the communit the disaffected youth who flee from the communes to Hong Kong or to nearby cities — and from there to make disparaging contrasts with the individual freedom and political pluralism of the West.

But again this conclusion, though bas

tive facts, ignores the dynamics of another new civili and communes. American intellectuals who limit themselves to this angle of vision in interpreting China may find themselves the mandarins of our times.

Incompetence of the CBC Was There for All to See

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM

All bureaucracies are stupid and the CBC, being larger than most bureaucracies, is more stupid than most.

That the Holy Mother Corporation would willingly plunge itself into a libel suit, which could only prove to be a blueprint documentation of its own incompetence, bumbling and sloth, is proof incarnate of how blind it really is.

The reason for the great hilarity around town among newspapermen and TV people during the lengthy trial was that it revolved around the question of whether the CBC was incompetent. The answer to that mystery is about as secret as the recipe for boiled

Are the Irish stubborn? Are Americans materialistic? Are Canadians puritanical? And vet the Supreme Court of B.C., a judge and a jury were spending two weeks pondering this weighty dilemma. Only the CBC, its great ponderous bulk concealing the brain of a dinosaur, would voluntarily commit suicide in public. It set out to do so and it succeeded. What has anyone learned?

The whole thing would be funny if it were not so serious. One of the reasons why B.C. governments — it happened with Social Credit and is happening again with the NDP grow so insular and out of touch is that awkward retreat off on that peculiar island. Victoria just happens to be, thanks to CBC incompetence, the only provincial capital in Canada without either a CBC TV or radio station.

Because of this, political affairs out of B.C. never do get a fair shake on the national network. It is one of the rea-sons why the rest of Canada fails to understand the feelings and aspirations and complaints of B.C. It is one of the reasons why the NDP, bitter at shoddy CBC treatment of even lie with poor old Bob

The Sun

Victoria, is pushing for a Victoria location for this third Lower Mainland TV channel that is up for grabs.

Of course the CBC coverage of the legislature was pathetic. It's always been a joke. I periodically hang around the legislature, to the risk of my sanity (hello there, Mr. Dowding), and several Vancouver radio stations, for example, apply far more diligence to covering the news than the

Of 482 CBC employees in B.C., they had one reporter in Victoria - the required direc-



. . . the den father

was sick, eventually filling in with a moonlighting junior from a radio rival who had an arrangement with CBC that his face would not appear on screen. It makes you want to cry (or call for the Marx the CBC: slothfulness, 'tur-- yet they spend two weeks in court trying to defend it.

In truth, the fault does not

McGall, the B.C. boss. It is simple proof once again of the branch plant imperialism of the Mothership in Ontario. The CBC attitude to B.C. (and

attitude to these boondocks. Of course McGall got here through a lateral arabesque from the Toronto office. That was well-known in Toronto and in Vancouver at the time I recall it very well when it happened in 1968. That's the way they fill these positions in the hinterlands.

other outlying regions) typi-

fies exactly the government

McGall has little experience in newsgathering. He has no news background. He even confessed in court that in six years he had been in the Victoria press gallery only once
— and that for a few minutes on another mission. In his de-fence it was submitted that this regime has produced the Irish Rovers. They're sweet lads, but if that is anyone's idea of Canadian identity then the gods preserve us.

The CBC flew out President Laurent Picard and it was quite clear, once he took the stand, he wasn't even clear what it was all about. He obviously hadn't even been briefed by the nervous local brass. Picard, a gentleman, dropped into this den of stumblers, admitted be had

You could go on and on. The figure was used throughout the case that the CBC budget was \$260 $\,$ million: they couldn't even get that right; it's \$300 million. McGall testified how hard CBC had worked to obtain the third channel in 1973. Actually that last-minute, make-shift CBC application before the CRTC was the joke of those hear-

CBC faces in one crowd as filled fat courtroom every day last week, but the CBC did not even have a reporter at the press table covering

The CBC p.r. department has long been a standing joke around newspapers; testimony showed that it had drawn up the letter for McGall, a letter that was pure unfounded

(I am currently doing a CBC TV job: if journalism pro-



McGALL . . . don't blame him

ceeded at the same rate of paper would be a monthly)

the bright side. The spectacle of the corporation exposing it-self in public surely will have some effect. Shame itself might even ensure that.

There is the matter that the CBC, meaning you, will be picking up the bill for Mr. McGall. His counsel, George L. Murray QC, does not come cheap. When asked who was paying his fee, Mr. Murray barked: "That's no one's goddam business." However. CBC confirmed it will pick up the tab.

So, gentle viewer, in return for paying for an unnecessary trial that revealed the recipe for boiled eggs, your reward is the hope that someone, somewhere deep within the recesses of a CBC pigeonhole in Toronto, actually cares enough to change things. At least by 1989.

The Children of Affluence

he divided into two classes — those who admit their disappointment in the way their kids turned out, and those who conceal it. It's also my theory that this has been going on since the beginning of time. It may well be that Shake-speare's parents shook their heads over him, and wondered why they'd been cursed with a-shiftless scribbler.

In the current issue (February, 1975) of the Atlantic, you'll find a melancholy article by Midge Decter. It's in the form of a letter to the young — "My dear children" — and what it stacks up to is a massive confession of parental failure, of guilt for that failure. What Mrs. Decter says, to put it briefly, is that liberal, middle-class Americans have not prepared their young to sur vive in this tough, competitive world.

These are children who were given every possible advantage, and protected from every possible hardship. They were "beloved, encouraged, supported, sympathized with, heaped with largesse both of the pocketbook and of the spi Yet they are not in good shape." So drift about the countryside, some into and out of universities, trying to "find" themselves. Some are in mental hospitals, some in back-to-nature communes. Some are into drugs, and some into radical "causes". Many — even at 25, even at 30 — are still financially dependent on their parents. "Why have you, the children, found

it so hard to take your rightful place in the world? Why haven't you fulfilled your parents' hopes that you would grow up, come into your own, and with all due happiness and high spirit carry forward the normal human business of mating, home-building and reproducing replacing us, in other words, in the eternal human cycle? You were surely bright and gifted, but you seemed so inBy RICHARD J. NEEDHAM The Globe and Mail

fernally content to remain exactly as

you were, so passive and resisting in the face of all the exciting possibilities around you. You seemed to find it difficult, if not impossible, to touch the world at those tangents where its real was being done, and its real decisions being made.

Mrs. Decter feels that the love and money and comfort lavished upon mid-dle-class American youth have pro-duced a generation that can't face any sort of hardship or difficulty, a genera-tion that doesn't want to be tested by reality. This generation is turned in upon itself; what pleases it must be good, great; what doesn't, must be dismissed as "boring" and "irrelevant". This generation won't stand its own ground, independently of its parents; it must ride on their backs, and at the same time mock their standards of conduct and at the same time demand

r unquestioning approval: You had been raised by your parents with the expectation that you would be well dressed; therefore, you dressed yourselves in rags. You were raised with the expectation that you would be clean and healthy; therefore, you cultivated the gaudiest show of slovenliness and the most unmistakable signs of sickliness. You were raised on the premise that you would be prompt, and energetic, and reasonably prudent, and mindful of your manners; therefore, you compounded a group-style based on nothing so much as a certain weary, breathless vagueness and incompetence enriched by the display of a deep, albeit soft-spoken, disrespect

Nostra culpa, nostra maxima culpa. It's the parents who did it, says Mrs. Decter; they did it to themselves by throwing away all the wisdom of the past; by enthroning the young, deifying past by entironing the young, derlying them, shielding them from all pain, all fear, all effort, all challenge, all triumph—except the dubious triumph of the young themselves over their softminded fathers and mothers.

"We refuse to assume one of the central obligations of parenthood; to make ourselves the final authority on good and bad, right and wrong; and to take the consequences of what might turn out to be a lifelong battle. Have you been, perhaps, the most indulged generation in history? Yes, but in many ways you have also been the most neglected, the most abandoned, by the very people who endlessly professed how much they

I wouldn't quarrel much with any of this. The middle-class kids have been spoiled — spoiled rotten, as my mother. would say; spoiled weak, as I would put it — and that's the part of Midge Decter's lament that most interests me. The world has always been a hard and dangerous place— even during those three decades, now ended, of North American affluence and safety. It's especially dangerous today, because of vast changes in the distribution of economic and military power.

Can this generation cope with a depression? A trade war among the nations? The social upheavals that go with inflation and unemployment? Is it ready (as alie need may arise) to do battle with Russia or China? Does it know how to fight, how to work? If not, and for all its long and costly "education"; it's been ill-prepared to survive, let alone prevail.



Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

\$20 Million More for B.C. Municipalities

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff
Today's budget announced what Premier Barrett called an "historic" revenue-sharing and B.C. municipalities, increased price of natural gas

Spending on the amount of price increases, which will take effect later this year, Barrett said the revenue-sharing arrangements could produce between \$20 million and ments to municipalities an-

The budget also announced

the municipal per capita grant system would be res-tructured to remove the longstanding complaint that, be-cause the program is based on five-year census figures which rapidly become outdated it is unfair to municipalities with fast-growing popula-

grants would be paid to mu-nicipalities this year and next - 1975 payments would total \$6.8 million on top of ordinary per capita payments amounting to \$64 million — to make good sums "lost" through this inequity in the period since the 1966 census.

formula tied to natural gas proposal he advanced to Otta which was turned down ment, provincial government and B.C. municipalities would each have had a one-third share of increased revenue

from natural gas export prices exceeding \$1 per thousand cubic feet. "notwithstanding the fact that the federal government rejected this proposal," he said, B.C. had decided to adopt it as the basis for shar-

ing revenues with its munici-

palities — the first province in Canada to adopt such a

Barrett said one-third of the net revenue produced from an export price over \$1 would go to municipalities, and Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer would begin discussions "on the most appropriate way" of disbursing the

He said a new export price for natural gas would soon be fixed, following the first min-isters' conference this spring. If the price was set at \$1.50

per Mcf, municipalities' share would come to \$20 million a

An export price of \$1.75 would yield about \$30 million, while one of \$2 — "the competitive value of the fuel" would produce about \$40 million for municipalities in a full year.

At current levels, the premier noted, that \$40 million would be equivalent to an additional per capita grant of more than \$20.

"I urge all the municipalities of this province to write the government of Canada supporting the B.C. govern-ment's position — that the natural gas export price be increased within a year to its BTU equivalent value of \$2 per Mcf," he stated.

In explaining the per capita grant program's restructurng, Barrett said the additional payments to municipalitles this year and next are designed to offset the loss incurred over the 1966-71 period, through the grants being paid

on the 1966 population count. Four-fifths of the loss figure would be passed on to municipalities this year and the remainder in 1976.

In 1977 the program' would rely on revised population fig-ures from the 1976 census, and in addition municipalities would be paid one-fifth of the

per capita grant lost in the 1972-76 period.

"This new policy ensures that the per capita grant program will be kept up to date," Barrett added.

The total of \$70.8 million to be distributed in municipal per capita grants this year — \$64 million in ordinary payments and \$6.8 million of the capital way. "catch-up" money - is an increase of \$8.4 million over

the current year. Barrett said another \$3.6 million in "special restructuring grants" will be available to assist municipalities with costs incurred in amalgama-

300% Jump to Agriculture Leads Department Boosts

government departments in ernment. next year with agriculture heading the list with a record 300 per cent jump in estimat-

gets come in the health, edu-

A total of \$60 million will be partment next year up from \$15 million estimated in the est budget and \$26 million actually expected to spent this

Increased funds for the govrnments new farm income assurance programs account for \$27 million of the increase and the farm credit program accounts for another \$6 mil-

Transport and Communica-tions department estimates increased 100 per cent over this year with spending plans totalling \$144 million comwith \$71 million in The increase includes \$20

million set aside for construction for three new ferries now under construction and \$10.7 million for increased operating costs of B.C. Ferries. An additional \$6.2 million

has been set aside for the development of communicans systems' in B.C. Consumer Services' small

budget of \$1.1 million this year will be increased to \$2.5 million, up from \$2 million which will actually be spent this year.

get of \$90 million is an 84 per cent increase over this year's \$48.7 million budget and 33 per cent higher than will acu-

illy be spent this year. Most of that money has

the new public works budget and this planned construction is about four times the The largest amounts of in-creases in departmental bud-creases in departmental bud-viously by the government according to the budget, since viously by the government

Expenditure on capital proj- crease to \$115 million from ects will take up \$40 million of \$70 million estimated expenditures this year.

> Most of the additional \$45 services and sheriffs. million will go into consoliall aspects of the system, in-

Spending in the attorney-general's department will in-forcement, prosecution, legal will be divided up as follows:

> -\$28 million for the court -\$27.5 million for correc-

tional services.

-\$20 million for police ser-

under review.
vices, including \$18.3 million

for the RCMP \$4.3 million for extension of legal aid.

Lands, forests and water re-44.6 per cent over this year's

rebate, was announced in the ing forecast at \$140 million.

ESTIMATES OF EXPENDITURE

	Budget Estimate.	Revised Estimate,	Budget Estimate,	Decrease (-) in 1975/76 From
Department	1974, 75	1974/75	1975,76	Revised 1974, 75
1	1.784,834	3.000,000	3,114,340	114,340
Legislation	202,100	200,000	- 286,290	86,290
Premier's Office		26,000,000	60,000,000	34,000,000
Agriculture	15,123,714	78,400,000	115,000,000	36,600,000
Attorney-General	70,062,313	2,000,000	2,561,003	561,003
Consumer Services	1,169,428	10,800,000	5,000,000	5,800,000
Economic Development	4,332,391		754,200,000	144,200,000
Education	553,688,220	610,000,000	53,855,740	-23,944,260
Finance	31,016,458	57,800,000		139,000,000
Health	548,385,309	573,000,000	712,000,000	
Highways	194,936,468	195,000,000	275,000,000	80,000,000
Housing	75,592,664	76,000,000	90,000,000	14,000,000
Human Resources	284,820,718	384,000,000	516,000,000	132,000,000
Labour	14,459,256	41,500,0002	18,030,960	-23,469,040
Lands, Forests, and Water Resources		99,600,000	140,000,000	40,400,000
Mines and Petroleum Resources	4,818,940	5,500,000	9,600,000	4,100,000
Municipal Affairs	81,775,272	85,300,000	100,416,000	15,116,000
Provincial Secretary	43,496,156	56,000,000	77,745,430	21,745,432
Public Works	48,769,374	67,500,000	90,000,000	22,500,000
Recreation and Conservation		26,000,000	47,400,000	21,400,000
Transportation and Communications	71,794,484	96,500,000	144,000,000	47,500,000
Travel Industry		6,500,000	8,061,265	1,561,265
Minister Without Portfolio		78,000	402,657	324,657
Net nonbudgetary		14,400,000		-14,400,000
Total expenditure	2,172,796,526	2,515,078,000	3,222,673,687	707,595,687
		to Design North Con	Native Co-operati	ve \$1,000,000 in

¹ Includes nonrecurring expenditure of \$7,100,000, comprising \$4,300,000 to Pacific North Coast Native Co-operative, \$1,000,000 in al socio-economic studies, \$850,000 to Burns Lake Native Co-operative, \$500,000 for Expo '74, and a \$500,000 grant for Ocean Engineering Cen 2 Includes 1974 summer employment program-

Homeowner Grant Costs Increase

Continued from Page 1 ure in that area is estimated

total of \$28.4 million. In the realm of hospital and health care a \$12 million inrease in payments will be for

medical care expenditures General hospital and medi-cal care are the major elements of cost to the department, the budget shows. Costs under the Medical Services Plan are estimated at \$123

An additional \$11 million will be provided next year to allow expansion of the Emergency Health Services pro-

The program was initiated at a cost of \$6 millin for tation during the past year.

The \$1.6 million in the budget for the Mental Health Branch will bring the estimated total to \$67.3 million. Additional funds are for forensic and psychiatric services for persons with mental disabilities who are in dif-

ficulty with the law. department will pumped into the public school higher than in the current

TAXES STILL AMONG

CANADA'S LOWEST

Canada except for large corporations

and 34 per cent in Quebec.

Ontario's 7 per cent rate.

others charge 10 cents.

British Columbia's taxes remain among the lowest in

The provincial income tax rate is 30.5 per cent, which

Gasoline taxes rise to 17 cents and are higher than Alberta (10 cents) and Saskatchewan (12 cents) but equal

to Manitoba's 17 cents and lower than the other six

The retail sales tax at 5 per cent is tied for the lowest rate with Saskatchewan and Manitoba (except for Alberta, which has no sales tax) and is lower than

Cigarette taxes at 8 cents a pack ties with Alberta as lowest in Canada. Ontario charges 11.5 cents and most

Ontario as the lowest in Canada and compares 36 per cent in Alberta, 40 per cent in Saskatchewan

ect of school taxes are estimated to amount to \$96.5 million this year, \$8.6 million

higher than last.

The provincial government will step up its measures to provide property tax relief in the area of education.

Although property taxation is under intensive review by the government, one program home-owner grant

will continue. The principal vehicle school tax relief for residential property, which stood at \$200 in 1974, will remain the

same in 1975. A separate grant, the re-source grant, which is tied to the school tax removal pro-gram, will be doubled this year from the maximum last year of \$40.

with gross school taxes of \$200 in 1975, will have that amount grant. But if gross school taxes are at the \$300 level, for example, the provincial government will pay 40 per cent the difference between school taxes and homeowner

grant limits. The premier described the measure as the second step in the government's program to eliminate school tax from homeowners and family,

The province's share of contributions to teacher pensions will increase by \$7 million, increasing the provincial con-tribution by 150 per cent since

Assistance to post-secondary education operating and capital expenditures is estimated at \$272 million, 25.9

1974-75. Operating grants to univer-

\$31 million in one year. "This more than outmatches the growth in enrol-ments and the inroads of inflation during the period,'

Estimated grants to be foryear were listed as \$12

million.

nical and vocational schools and other post-secondary in-stitutions for operating and capital are estimated at \$95

Operation grants are predicted at \$86 million, including \$4 million to be recovered apprenticeship and industrial training.

Estimates for those institu-

Rental

A new program of rent sub-sidies scaled to income and administered through the per-sonal income tax system, with the grant paid annually as part of the normal income tax

Poor

Basis for calculating the so-called Renter Tax Credit is \$100 minus one per cent of taxable income, with no credit exceeding 10 per cent of the

But the minimum credit for renters aged 65 and over will be \$80, rising to a maximum level of \$100 depending on in-

Because the program is related to income, people with gross incomes exceeding about \$15,000 will not be eligi-

A sample table in the budget shows that a family of four claiming the standard income tax exemptions and with gross income up to \$4,000 would receive the full \$100 Then with additional gross

income the amount received would decline in the following ratio: Gross income \$5,000. ratio: Gross income \$3,000, renter tax credit \$96; \$6,000, \$87; \$7,000, \$77; \$8,000, \$67; \$9,000, \$57; \$10,000, \$47; \$12,000, \$27; \$14,000, \$7.

"A formula, such as the one proposed, ensures that those who most need profection from shelter costs will receive higher credit benefits," Barrett said: The system

today replaces the present grant program under which senior citizens received a flat \$80 renters' grant and all other tenants received \$30 annually irrespective of income.
Under an agreement with

tered through the personal in-By filling in a form attached to the 1975 income tax

returns, B.C. renters will be able to claim their first credtax rebate mechanism.

transition of the new incomerelated program there will be "double benefits" this year for renters over the age of 65.
"These citizens . . . will receive two payments of \$80 or

more in respect of 1975 — one under the existing program and one under the new Renter Tax Credit Program.

He said the restructured rent subsidy program would cost about \$20 million in the

Big Firms Facing Levy Hike

By AL FORREST

increased taxes under the new budget released today by Pre-

However, the tax rate on small companies will be re-duced to 10 per cent from 12 per cent. British Columbia is the first province to offer dif-

this year.

but has been criticized by companies because there are no federal controls on how high the tax can go in future Direct provincial corpora-

tions taxes are limited to 13 per cent by agreement with the federal government. New-foundland, Manitoba and now B.C. charge the limit, al-though B.C.'s rate applies to large corporations only.

tario and Quebec.

cent, the B.C. government has increased the exemptions to remove the tax from more

In the mining field, British Columbia will follow Alberta's lead and rebate taxes to cor-porations to make up for double taxation on royalties. At for a change in Ottawa's reyource taxation policies to re-move the double taxation.

The provincial government will continue to charge miner-

deductible as a cost against federal taxes. The provincial government will rebate an amount to the companies to

create the effect that these costs have in fact been al-

The net result will be lower

Mining royalties under Bill

31 will bring in about \$30 million in the fiscal year ending March 31 but will net only \$9 million in the next fiscal year.

Details of the rebate system

will be announced later by Provincial Mines Minister Leo

resource revenue for the pro-

Large corporations will pay

The corporation tax goes to 13 per cent from 12 per cent for large corporations, re-

ferent corporation tax rates for small and large bu-

The corporation capital tax, a nominal one-tenth of one percent in 1974, has been doubled to one-fifth of one percent, retroactive to Jan. 1 of

The tax on paid up capital of corporations brings in only a small amount of revenue

Provincial corporation taxes

Effective immediately con in paid up capital will be exempt from the special tax. In 1974 the exemption was only for companies with paid up

Crown Corps. More

British Columbia crown corporations borrowed \$532.3 million in 1974 and the pace of year.

B.C. Hydro borrowed \$389 ects. Of this amount, \$82 million came from Canada pen-sion funds, \$107 million came from other pension funds and \$200 million was borrowed on the open market. Of the mar *ket borrowing, \$100 million was taken in the United States at 10.25 per cent and \$100 million taken in Canada at 9.75 per cent.

Legislation will be troduced to increase the total borrowing authority of B.C. Hydro from \$2.2 billion to \$3

million in 1974. Its borrowing authority will be increased this year to \$650 million from

Canadian Cellulose has paid off \$12 million in long-term debts in 1974, leaving a debt of \$56 million. The province has a 70 per cent equity in the company through B.C. Cellulose. Canadian Cellulose made a profit of \$29 million in 1974, up from \$7 million a year ear

Loans to the Ocan Falls Corporation have totalled \$4 million to date.

Details of Insurance Corbe released later. The budget noted that some of ICBC revenue comes directly from government coffers out of the

The British Columbia Development Corporation in its first year loaned out \$2.8 million to industrial enterprises. Of the 24 loans, 19 were classified as small business ven

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE

	1974/75	1974/75	1975/76
	\$	\$	
Property taxes	18,500,000	19,500,000	23,000,000
Sales and fuel taxes	490,500,000	588,800,000	716,500,000
Personal income taxes	473,895,000	508,800,000	655,000,000
Corporation income and capital taxes	141,627,000	258,700,000	277,000,000
Succession and gift taxes	25,000,000	25,000,000	25,000,000
Privileges, licences, and natural resources taxes and royaltics	_ 419,250,000	445,200,000	553,290,000
Sales and service fees	_ 24,920,000	30,000,000	32,400,000
Court fees and fines	3,000,000	6,200,000	8,000,000
Interest	18,000,000	52,500,000	30,000,000
Contributions from other governments	18,850,000	30,100,000	27,550,000
Canada share of joint service programs	_ 380,000,000	431,500,000	643,000,000
Contributions from Government enterprises	145,700,000	169,100,000	206,500,000
Miscellaneous revenue	18,500,000	20,000,000	26,000,000
Total rayanya	2 177 742 000	2'585 400 000	3 223 240 000

Fair Exchange for Student

Kim Cowley of 164 Beechwood will celebrate her 18th birthday on Oct. 2 in a foreign country, but she doesn't know

which one.

She's hoping it's one that doesn't have English as its

main language.
Kim goes overseas in either July or August and may not know until two weeks before her departure in which direc-

her departure in which direction she'll be heading.
All this indecision might worry some people but to Kim it's all part of the excitement that began when the Oak Bay Rolary Club chose' her as its candidate for the international one-year exchange program.
Kim who graduated from

Kim, who graduated from Oak Bay senior secondary school in January, is now a clearing clerk at the Bank of Montreal's Fort Street

From now until the summer she'll put aside money for the only expenses she'll have from her year abroad—plane fare and her wardrobe.

During the year she's away she'll live in the home of a Rotarian sharing a family

Rotarian, sharing a family life that could be based any-where from Sweden to South

America.
"The whole thing is fantastic," she said. "I could never afford to to it on my own to be able to live in another

country and study there."

In many countries, she said, local Rotary clubs also pitch in with monthly \$20 allow-



ances for their out-of-country

Part of her application involved writing short essays on what she considers Canada's and the world's major problems. Her choice of world problems included control of guerrilla warfare, atomic power and who should be allowed to have it and food should be allowed to have it and food should be allowed to have it and food should be allowed to have the should be allowed the should be allowed to have the should be allowed to

shortages. Canada's main concerns, she believes, are inflation, recession and pollution.

She doesn't know what subjects she'll study while she's

a Chesterfield

"That depends on the country and what subjects a girl is allowed to take," she said.

"That depends on the teaching career when she recountry and what subjects a girl is allowed to take," she is allowed to take, and the country and the co

Whatever subject it is, it help but increase her under-son't be wasted. the help but increase her under-standing of her future stu-

Kim plans to work toward a dents.



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Environmental Bill Sought

The B.C. Wildlife Federation has asked the federal government for an environmental bill to ensure quality of the environment for future

Federation president Ed Mankelow of Chemainus, who recently returned from Ottawa where he made the sub-mission, said senior government officials were genuinely

'They agreed an environmental bill is badly needed and so did the MPs we approached," he stated.

Mankelow said the only effective piece of environmental legislation in Canada is the Fisheries Act, but it had two serious drawbacks.

"First — it is only applicable to water and only those waters containing fish life," he said. Second — it is for the most part, after the-the-fact legislation - it comes into effect or has only real authority after damage has been done.

"They should have the au-thority, backed up by legislative power, to ensure ade-quate protective measures are incorporated in any landuse proposal that will guaran-

development takes place and damage occurs," he added. The government was also requested to increase the number of fisheries officers in B.C. and the staff of the Canadian Wildlife Service.

and fisheries resources," he

This must be done before

"There hasn't been an increase in fisheries officers since the late 1940s, he said. The situation with the Canadian Wildlife Service is even more deplorable.' He said B.C. is a major fly-way for migratory birds (which are a federal responsi-

bility) with some of the most critical habitat for these birds in North America.
"Yet in spite of the impor-"Yet in spite of the impor-tance of this resource, and the constant and growing threat to it through loss of habitat, the total staff of CWS in B.C. numbers eight," he said. "Only four of these are avail-

able for field work."

Mankelow said the association pressed the department of environment to develop an estuary management policy for the Fraser River delta.

Ship Search Off

ficials have been asked by the U.S. Coast Guard to hold off on a search for a Philippines-

The 12,000-ton Transocean shipper, with a crew of 33, was due to arrive at New Westminster from Japan on Tuesday.

The ship was last heard from when it radioed its posi-tion as 960 miles north of Honolulu on Feb. 16.

A search of Juan De Fuca Strait was begun Thursday, however, coast guard head-quarters in San Frnacisco reported that the freighter may still be on the Japan side of the Pacific.

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Prices were up in light trad-ing today at Vancouver. Vol-

ume to 10 a.m. was 510,878

unchanged at .05 on 3,000. BMRT units were unchanged

at \$13.25 on 2,175. Saratoga A was down .10 at 3.30 on 1,200. Cornat was up .12½ at \$5. Grouse Mountain was up .03 at

In the mines, Northern Homestake was up .04 at .31 on 51,500 shares. Grandora was up .01½ at .39 on 37,500. Seaforth was up .03½ at .44½ on 31,000. Grandora warrants

down .03 at .78. Gladiator was

13,700 shares. Payette International was up a half cent at

unchanged at .091/4.

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national was up a nair cent at 1.11½ on 10,500. Cop-Ex mining was up a half cent at .13 on 10,000. Rand A was down .02 at .83 on 10,000. Charleston was a unchanged at .32. Earlcrest was unchanged at Rand A Charleston .03

Higher Prices

was up .01 at .26 on 4,000 shares. EDP Industries was unchanged at .05 on 2800. Petrowest was up .03 at .74 on 14,500 Mid 3.

Stock

curb exchange was 281,665 shares. Consolidated Monarch

12,000. Abella was unchanged at .11. Balmoral was down .02

EARLY QUOTES

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Trading was halted at the open in shares of Kilembe Copper Cobalt at the request of the company, pending an announcement. The stock last traded at \$1.85. traded at \$1.85.

Moore was off 1 to \$45, Molson A 1 to \$16, Mercantile Bank % to \$18½ and Bank of Nova Scotia % to \$41½.

Falconbridge Nickel rose 2½ to \$32½, B.C. Forest 1 to \$13%, Bow Valley 1 to \$14%, Home Oil % to \$24% and Bell Canada % to \$48%.

McIntyre gained ½ to \$46½, Kerr Addison A % to \$11% and La Luz ¼ to \$6½. Pine Point lost ¼ to \$30¼ and Brenda 15 cents to \$3.55. Brenda 15 cents to \$3.55. Ranger was up 1½ to \$25 and Numac 5% to \$12½. Pan. Ocean dropped ½ to \$12¼.

on losers in moderate trading at New York.

At the opening New York's First National City Bank, second largest in the U.S., cut its prime rate to 8½ per cent from 8½. At mid-day, California's Bank of America, the

New York The stock market overcame matched that reduction in the basic rate on loans to large corporations.

Industrials Fade

But Others Firm

Industrial shares continued

corporations.

Brokers said the market's restrained response to the news was attributable largely to the fact that further declines in the prime had been expected in the financial com-

expected in the financial community.

The also noted some disappointment over U.S. Federal Reserve statistics released late Thursday which indicated a continued sluggish response in the U.S. money supply to the Federal Reserves efforts to expand the availability of to expand the availability of

Montreal

Prices continued generally

Prices continued generally lower in slow trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 363,300 shares, compared with 358,300 shares Thursday.

Falcon*Nickel was up 1½ to \$32 and Dome Petroleum added 3½ to \$27½, white Moore Corp. lost 1 to \$45, Toronto Dominion Bank 3½ to \$39¾ and The Price Co. ½ to \$39¾ and The Price Co. ½ to \$39%.

Among speculative issues. Western Quebec Mines was up five cents to 43 cents on vol-ume of 15,500 shares.

\$39% and The Price Co. 1/4 to

some early weakness and gained slightly again today with support from prime-rate reductions at the two largest U.S. banks.
Gainers held a 6-to-5 edge Prices at London were higher in moderate trading today. on losers in moderate trading

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Canadian Exports to Cuba modifies as well as in other commodities. After six straight weak days, buyers Reached \$135M Last Year

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

May 334 331 July Oct ____ 327 CHICAGO (AP) - Farm commodity futures fell sharp-

ly again on the Board of Trade Friday, marking six straight days of almost steadily declining prices. New contract lows were set in scattered months, and in several pits as wheat futures fell the limit of 20 cents, corn 10 cents, oats 6 cents and soybean oil 100 points, or 1 cent a pound. These limits were trimmed just before the close. Soybeans were down 181/2 cents, just short of the limit and soybean meal lost nearly The nearby March soybean

months soybeans traded under \$5 a bushel here. The liquidation was largely a continuation of the general

for the first time in some 21

ly bearish mood in farm com modities as well as in other were very scarce.

All the pits were weak

the bottoms were touched, mited trade in distant options. Gold futures traded in a narrow range all session and

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Aitken, president of Canada's Export Development Corp., forecasts even healthier Canadian exports to Cuba as rapid mand for a widening range of.

following a recent visit to Cuba, he said Canada's exports to Cuba have more than doubled recently - to \$135 million last year from \$59 mil-

In 1959, the year Premier Canadian exports to Cuba to-

talled \$15 million.
On Castro's shopping list are equipment for pulp and paper manufacture, airport facilities, a refrigeration plant, and machinery for

Tapin Copper Mines Ltd. re-ports that re-drilled explora-

High gold and silver content was shown in the original

drilling. The company said the superintendent of brokers and the RCMP are investigat-

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Tapin shares increased to drilling of the first two holes, under the supervision of com-mission-appointed geologists.

milk, butter, fish, particle board, crushed stone, stainless steel, cellulose, chocolate, meat and hydrogenated oils.

"And they can pay for it promptly," said Aitken.

He said the role of the export development corporation was to provide capital and export insurance in conjunction with Canada's chartered banks.

"But we don't hold anyone's hand. The exporters must be competitive in price, delivery, quality and after-sales ser-vice. It's their job to do the

He said Canadian exp who were still owed \$400,000 when Castro and his guerrilreimbursed in full now.

cents on the Vancouver Stock Exchange when the original

Trading was suspended pending continuing investigation by the British Columbia

commission ordered the re-

"enemy" powers.
Yet despite a November,
1974, vote by the Organization of American States to maintain the embargo "the blockade is crumbling," he said. "Columbia, Venezuela Ecua-dor and Honduras are favor-ably disposed to Cuba and Mexico, Peru, Argentina and Panama," he said. Although falling sugar

prices might dampen Cuban demand "to some extent," its economy was being rapidly diversified beyond dependence on the crop. Cuba remains the world's

of goods with some U.S. content. But he warned that Otta-

wa did not want Canada used

goods which cannot be...

shipped direct because of the U.S. embargo on sales to

largest exporter of cane prod-ucts next to Brazil, he said, but it also exported \$15-million worth of lobster and shrimp to Canada last year as well as other earners of foreign exchange such as and glycerine.

He pointed to tourism as a

fast-growing alternative source of foreign exchange, with 26,drill results were released in November. The shares traded 000 Canadian visitors expected on the island in 1975 compared with only 5,000 last

"Cuba was the first friendly Communist country I had visited. The people were warm and open and the meals and hotel service were quite up to

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,050 head, practically all feeder cattle, stock

Trade was moderately active with no good slaughter steers or heifers on offer the bulk of cows in the lower

Cows D1, 2-19-21.25. D3-16.50-19, D4-12-16. Bulls 18-20.

were mostly steers weighing 600-750 pounds. Heifers were in the 600 pound weight range Stock cows were mainly in the 400 pound and up range

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ACROSS-BOARD CUTS BY FORD RULED OUT

"I can't tell you exactly what we'll do because we just don't know yet," Iacocca said. "But I can say we'll try to re main competitive. We always do."

Ford Motor Co. says there will be no across-the-board "I price cuts, but the No. 2 auto what w company may try to match its competition and strip some auto options to keep sales moving after rebates end

today.

Henry Ford II, the chairman, and Lee A. Iacocca, the company president, ruled out wide-ranging price cuts Wednesday, but left the door open for price reductions on some models through removal of standard equipment. The 'company and the standard equipment that's of standard equipment. That's been the move by General Motors and American Motors to prevent a sharp March sales drop. Ford and Iacocca told news-

men at the Society of Automo-tive Engineers banquet that a decision would be made by today. Ford said he doesn't expect any March sales slump after the rebates end.

"I'm not too pessimistic now, but still somewhat apprehensive," Ford said. "I do think things will start improving now and March sales

Ford said his company will-produce about 165,000 cars in March, 65 per cent above the February total.

Iacocca said continuation of the rebates has been "virtually ruled out," but he refused

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Mines 'In Good Shape'

ing industry faces a tougher year in 1975 but is in relatively good shape to face a drop in revenue and profits, En-ergy Minister Donald Mac-donald said Wednesday.

The industry had healthy profits in 1974, with value of minerals increasing 30 per cent even though volume of sales dropped, the minister told the annual meeting of the Mining Association of Canada. "I would submit that the in-

dustry is in relatively good shape to weather the cyclical downtrend in 1974-75." Macdonald said many economists believe the economy will improve by mid-year, of fering the industry hope of

MUTUALS

six months of 1975.

Turning to the issue of re-

reverse an industry trend of recent years in which more and more equipment has been

added, raising prices and leaving customers with fewer chances to decide which

source taxation, the minister reiterated his stand that an easing of the tax burden will have to come from the prov-

Ottawa decided to levy a tax on royalties paid by the companies to the provinces in order to protect its share of resource revenue. That revenue had been threatened by

The industry says the combination of higher provincial royalties and the change in federal fax policy toes not leave them with enough revenue to finance new exploration and development.

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Upturn **Forecast** LONDON (AP)

Auto

LONDON (AP) — World auto markets are likely to increase sharply in three years or so, Lord Stokes, chairman and chief executive of British Leyland Motor Corp., said

Wednesday.
"There's no doubt that we're going to have two or three tough years with a depressed auto market ahead of us," Lord Stokes said. "But following that there will be an

'I don't think people are really going to stop buying cars forever simply because the price of fuel is going up," he said. In addition, an upturn would be aided by the fact that within about three years, "we will have a let of practice." "we will have a lot of pent-up demand" for cars.

A major factor in the future of the world auto market will be the U.S. market, Lord Stokes added. "A lot will depend on the U.S. market—that is so big that it will have to be but hade in order before put back in order before there's a general upturn in the world."

He minimized chances that Europe, and especially West Germany might lead a turn-around in the world auto

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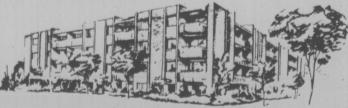
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venile delinquents were ever housed in the Empress Hotel, Resources Minister Norm Levi said Thursday.
Levi told the legislature he had checked all the spending vouchers and found no evi-

Decisions

and (Langley) that "on at least one occasion a hard core juvenile delinquent was Levi said the have been raiser housed at the Empress Hotel." Out of a total of \$52,000 paid

to the hotel by the government in the last fiscal year,

Levi said the issue should have been raised in the public accounts committee where all members can query any government voucher.

McClelland said the child

there are no other facilities to deal with juvenile delinquents in B.C.

Government members shouted "smear" and "innu-endo" when Levi cleared up the question and McClelland

Crown Board **Contract Secrecy** Reasons 'Incorrect' Probe Urged

gislative committee to inquire nto decisions made by crown Hall has given "spurious and tained." incorrect" reasons for refusagency boards was urged Thursday by Liberal MLA Allan Williams. ing to release contract settlements for provincial govern-ment employees, Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson charged

The recommendation was aimed at the practice of placing cabinet ministers on the boards of directors of the agencies. Williams said cabinet min-

isters' main skills are politi-cal "and they shouldn't be in He advocated more public

control of crown agency de-

that members of the legisla-ture in cabinet positions hold-ing positions on the board of directors is a sufficient mea-sure of control — but that makes it worse.'

"You're placing on the boards of directors people without the skills required."
Politicians, he said, exert politically-motivated influence over directors, rather than considering the best interest

that a section of the department of finance should be made available to the comProvincial Secretary Ernie secrecy has to be main-

Hall had said that three components which had not yet settled should not know the results of the settlements to date. But Gibson countered that the results are well known in all government components.

Rising on a point of order in the legislature Gibson (North Vancouver-Capilano) said 'It seems that this house is when Hall was asked in the legislature to release settlethe last to know. The MLA asked for a ruling on the matter from Speaker Gordon Dowding and further

called for a committee to inquire into the issue.

Dowding indicated he will MLAs, Gibson said, were in a position of reading in the newspaper this morning important information that make his ruling

Flash Flood cent for some components in the B.C. Government Em-ployees' Union announced in a Tool Reaches 17

TEL AVIV (AP) - The death toll from flash floods that swept through parts of the occupied Sinai desert last weekend has risen to 17, Israeli officials said Thursday. Several other persons are still missing and about 1,000 Bedouin Arabs have





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A-G Closes Throne Debate With Barbs for Socreds

ments, he declined because of an agreement with the unions involved.

MLAs, Gibson said, w

had been asked for Feb. 19

Gibson was referring to set-tlements exceeding 50 per

report from William Hamilton, president of the Employer's Council of B.C.

This was information which had been specially denied to the house."

He said component settle-

ments are well known "to an extent to make a sham of the

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debate came from Attorney-General Alex Macdonald who had an attentive house roar-ing with laughter as he derided the Social Credit opposition and extolled the virtues of his government.

Quoting Confucius, Macdonald warned the Socreds:
"He who throws mud loses ground."

The "old gang" is back in the Socred party, he said, mentioning the re-emergence of former Socred attorney-general Robert Bonner and former MacMillan - Bloedel president J. B. Clyne.

'There's a political shootut coming up and Bonner nd Clyne are ready to shoot their way back into power. 'And guess who's riding on

daddy," he added. Socred leader Bill Bennett had three little words for the throne speech, said Mac-

The Socreds keep criticizing the NOP's financial incompe-tence and mismanagement, said the attorney-general, but the NDPs call it "good hus-bandry" to return the prov-ince's wealth to the old, the oor, the young and the han-

Macdonald touched on sev eral issues in his department and said the provincial government plans to appeal to Ottawa to deal with the "mindless bureaucratic feder-

debate on the throne speech Thursday with all three op-position parties voting against

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On natural gas, Macdonald said B.C. has gone a long way

towards establishing a twoprice system for gas in the province and has won concessions from Ottawa that there will be further gas price in-creases and no export tax on He launched into a strong

attack on the federal govern-ment's financial deal with Syncrude and said the federal government should have used the money to buy out an exist ing oil company like Imperial In B.C., he said, "We're not

going to be drilled and bored and punched and blown and

and punched and blown and finally capped by interna-tional oil companies."
"Sharp-eyed speculators" and big business have their eyes on B.C.'s resources, said Macdonald, and that's why they are florking to sign up they are flocking to sign up



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Casa Loma **Financing** Delay?

The federal government may withhold its 90 per cent financing pending the out-come of the rezoning application facing the government's Casa Loma housing complex in Burnaby Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said Thursday.

He asked Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson for confirma-tion on the report, and the minister said he would take the question as notice.

"They (the federal govern-ment) are watching the proj-ect," said Bennett adding the province may have to continue its commitment to provide the senior citizen housing

without federal funding.

The provincial government paid \$3.18 million for the complex and an application is be-fore Burnaby council to allow rezoning of 33 units from com-

mercial to residential.

Nicolson has said the provincial government will find some way to implement its plans for the project regardless of the outcome of the hearing. The remaining 92 units are properly zoned residnetially

The project, developed by Casa Loma Motels Ltd., was also the target of a question from Liberal Leader David

Anderson said the province was short-changed on land registry fees for the develop-

New Westminster indicate Casa Loma bought land for \$114,451.56 and registry fees were tabulated on that

amount.

But true price paid for the land in 1972 was \$315,000.
(The land has recently been valued at \$750,000)

"I'm not saying they de-frauded on the fees, let me make that perfectly clear," said Anderson. "I'm just ask-

ing why."
The \$114,451.56 figure was the amount owing on a mort-gage foreclosed by Banco Fi-nance Co., Vancouver, when previous owners Mr. and Mrs. Lenchenkos failed to make

Mines Layoffs 'Politics'

ing politics" when it laid off 75 men earlier this year, an NDP MLA charged in the le-

gislature Thursday.
Karen Sanford (NDP Comox) said the mining company wants to force the government to amend or repeal its mineral royalty legislation and it hopes the layoffs at its Myra Creek operations, will

Western Mines earned \$5.5 million in profits in 1973, she said, and did not pay one cent

provincial park, dumps its tailings into Buttle Lake and recieves public funds for roads, she said.

government to say "help yourself its free," said San-ford, while the government is simply saying the firms must pay for the minerals as a normal business expense.

she said, and in 1974 are expected to pay only \$13 million in mining royalties under Bill

Oil Bidding Brings \$1M

Competitive bidding for oil and gas rights in B.C. this year has added \$1.04 million to the provincial coffers, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick

Bids on 15 parcels of oil and gas rights were accepted for the current fiscal year; \$22,926 was received in statutory fees and rents and tender onus amounted to \$1.02 mil-



Mrs. Williams and son peer through smashed window

Insulted East Indians Grab, Beat Surrey Youth

SURREY (CP) — Conflict between East Indian and white Canadian residents of nity erupted this week when a 17-year-old white youth was beaten by sticks and baseball bats by at least six East In-

Balder Sira of Surrey, who earlier this month said his family had been harassed by white youth gangs for weeks, white yourn gangs for weeks, said Thursday that he and about six friends beat Dan Bedford because the youth shouted anti-East Indian insults. He said he and his friends also smashed five windered the said he are the said he are the said he are the said he are the said he said h dows on a car belonging to members of the youth's famiwhen they arrived to help

Wednesday, Bedford was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital, where he is being treated for cuts, bruises and damaged teeth. No charges have been laid in the incident, and local RCMP say they still are investigating.

Audrea Williams, the youth's legal guardian, and her son, Chuck Jamieson, 16, and David Temple, a friend, said Bedford had not shouted insults. The youths added that Sira and his friends appeared ready to set upon any youths who passed his house.

. Sira said five of six windows in the front of his home have been smashed by white youths in the last week and that he recognized Bedford, Temple and Jameson as some of his family's harassers when they walked by his home Tuesday.

"They were shouting at us and luckily this time we grabbed one and beat him."

He said about six friends joined him to "protect us" and were watching for any harassing youths to appear.

and baseball bats, that's all, he said. "After we beat their boy, they (the Williams family) came with a stick to fight us back and we attacked the car — one of them had a

hockey stick."

Jamison said the three were returning from a store with school supplies and, when they passed the Sira home, Temple remarked that the residents had been harassed and, seeing people at the house window, waved to

"Two guys got out of a red Volkswagen," Jamieson said. "One of them kicked me in the stomach and I said 'back off,' only I said it more coar-

sely, and stepped back.
"Dan stayed there because he has bad legs and can't run — they started working on Dan," he added.

Meanwhile, the provincial

government took note Wednesday of growing racial tensions in the Lower Mainland. Recreation Minister Jack Radford announced that \$10,000 has been granted to the Indo-Canadian Friendship

KAMLOOPS (CP) - An in-CRANBROOK (CP) quiry has been ordered into the death of Robert Cameron

surance Commission.

14.5 per cent of the local labor

The provincial unemployment rate is 9.6 per cent.
Drummond said most of the

jobless were laid off by the forest industry because of slumping markets. Sales clerks and office and clerical workers also make up a large

portion of the unemployed, he

Knowles, 31, of Vancouver whose body was recovered Wednesday night on Todd Mountain north of Kamloops. Mountain north of Kamloops.
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took place Wednesday after-noon in a small, backyard neighborhood clubhouse.

neignorrood clubhouse.
The older boy apparently was stabbed through the heart with a long-bladed knife and died shortly afterward.
Three other boys were in the clubhouse at the time, PCMP said

RCMP said. Names of both boys are being withheld.

British Columbia Energy Commission has adjourned its public hearing into the pro-posed Columbia Natural Gas Co. rate increase.

The hearings will resume in Vancouver March 24. The adjournment will give Columbia aspects of its application

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Ferries Face Rules

VANCOUVER (CP) - Port Manager Fred Spoke says the provincial government will have to satisfy the National Harbors Board that its plans for a Burrard Inlet ferry system meet stringent safety regulations before the ferries can run.

Spoke said Thursday that he first learned of the provincial plans for a ferry system were when he read them in the newspaper. He added that he still has not seen detailed plans for the ferry system or the terminal.

"I guess they had not thought of the nautical implications," Spoke told Van-couver city council's planning and development committee. He said he has been promised detailed plans within a

The provincial government, which released general plans for the ferries and terminal, has said it hopes to have the ferries running in about a

year.
"We'll have to set stringent.
Snoke. "They rules," said Spoke. "They want to start a year from now. There's a beckuva lot of work and problems to be re-

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Desperate Jobless Clog U.S. Highways

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Like the Okies who traveled west during the Great Depression these new wanderers have turned to the highway in the hopes that somewhere be better than what they left

with U-haul vans hitched up behind, in battered cars and trucks laden with furniture and families, by thumb and even boxcar, they are gradually giving up and leaving the hardest hit areas of the country to follow promises, tips or just their own instincts, toward jobs.

Federal and state employment officials contend that although the U.S. unemployment figure is at 8.2 per cent
— the highest since the 1930s

they have heard only the slightest murmur of restless movement. "Nobody but no-body has a handle on these people," said one official.

But the refuges of the downand-out — the rescue mis sions, Salvation Army hostels soup lines and Traveler's Aid offices - are already reporting their facilities around the country are being taxed to the limit by traveling jobseekers. "It looks to me like it was during the Great Depression and I'm old enough to re-

nember," said Ruth E. Spurlock, casework supervisor for the Traveler's Aid Society of "They're coming in here from Detroit, from the steel mills in Pittsburgh, from just

That substantial numbers of the unemployed are making their way to Washington at this time is both symbolic

been a mecca for the foot-loose,'' said Spurlock. 'Things don't go right someplace else they come to see their congressman, their sena-

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CITIES FEAR SOCIAL UNREST

WASHINGTON (WP) -- More than one of every five rkers in Detroit is now jobless, the city estimates. From 17.9 per cent in December, Detroit's estimated mployemnt rate rose to 21 per cent last month.

Buffalo now reports 17 per cent out of work. And spot checks around the nation indicate that the U.S. joblessness figures mask other pockets of higher unemployment, particularly in industrial cities.

These and other urban unemployment figures are causing new concern among civic officials and civil rights groups.

Herbert Hill, New York-based national labor director of the NAACP, said in a telephone interview:

"We now have all the historical preconditions for large-Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young has said he doesn't believe people in the 1970s "are going to stand quietly in line for unemployment cheques or peacefully sell apples on street

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley voiced a common view among urban experts that unemployment is bringing a rising level of frustration at what is seen as government inaction.

He stopped short of predicting disorders, but said:
"I am concerned that we do everything we can to deal with the problem because we don't want that kind of buildup

of frustration and anger."

He added that it would be "catastrophic" if the federal government fails to provide funds for summer youth pro-

The painful truth that is in their waiting room pointed out by officials here is jng to a national of being insulated by civil service from the rest of the nation's employment problems effects of the recession.

Unemployment has more cent to 5.2 per cent in the last year. Suburban Montgomery County No. 1 — the nation's wealthiest county - has more persons collecting unemploy-Maryland jurisdiction outside Baltimore. The number of jobs in the D. C. Manpower Administration's job bank has sunk from 35,000 to a slim

'There's no magic here,' warned Traveler's Aid Executive Director Catherine C.

Nevertheless, aid agencies here say new job increasing numbers with Claims for unemployment

compensation from people arriving from other states jumped nearly 300 per cent in Alexandria over last year's weekly figure — from 269 in early February 1974 to 622 two weeks ago — and have gone up substantially in other

people, hostile desperate peoer's Aid. The agency had to hire a security guard for the 12th street office last month to call police several times to

lock said.

ing to a national official for the organization.
In Miami the agency shut

its doors at 11 a.m. recently because of the overload. "Single men are just leaving single liter are just leaving their families and going from town to town looking for work,"—said Miami Traveler's Aid director Nina Fox. "They're hitchhiking and riding the rails. Some come in old broken down cars. I don't care if they're calling it

At the Salvation Army's Milwaukee office, the organivices, Capt. David Havens, said he spent the \$1,250 per month allotment for January and February emergency aid and is already spending money designated for March. Army's emergency office has

waukee because we've been lucky about jobs when things have been bad in the past year," said Havens.

gional officials said some out of emergency money because of the heavy demands for their services.
In Forth Worth, Tex., where

the unemployment rate was 3,9 per cent last month against the national figure of porter not to print the con-trasting totals. "We're already having a run on people looking for jobs and we can't absorb any more people coming in from other parts of the country, ' said Director

In hard pressed Cum-berland, Md., where unofficial unemployment estimates are country the story is being repeated. Traveler's Aid offices in Denver recently reported tor of the Union Rescue Mission, said "We're getting men headed west looking for jobs

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and east toward Baltimore and Washington. It's the worst I've seen for young peo-

ple in 27 years of mission

work. There seems to be a restlessness in America be-cause they don't have jobs

and things to occupy them as they should.

Not everyone who is on the road is heading away from home. Some are heading back to rejoin their relatives after

being laid off jobs in Detroit or Baltimore. Others have

tried travelling but now, broke and failing to find work, are trying to get back

Marion ("call me Mom") Stein, bartender of the Grey-hound Cocktail Lounge in

Washington's Greyhound bus terminal, has seen a lot of

"There's a lot more coming through here to find jobs in the last six or seven months

young, old, some of them out of the service and looking

for work. But they don't find anything," she said. "They stop in and have a beer or

two when they get here. Then they ask if I know somewhere

She wiped down the bar and slipped the rag underneath the counter. "It's something

when they can't get work isn't

In front of her as she spoke

sitting on a bar stool waiting

for a bus back to North Carolina, was Allan Dobson.

At 26, Dobson had been

doing all right in North Caro-

lina, making \$150 a week as a

when the orders ran out. Dob-

could find construction work

day here and an odd day there" he was on his way

back home again to his wife

nothing that opens up pretty

soon in Durham, I'll have to go looking again, I guess," he

said. The next time, Dobson

No one knows just how

Dobson or where they seem to

be headed. In fact, there does not appear to be any one di-

rection for the new migrants

people went to California,

said Gerry Dornez, a Tra-veller's Aid spokesman at the

a geney's national head-quarters in New York City. "This time there's no pattern.

somewhere so they pack up the kids, jump in the car and head off there."

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to where they began.

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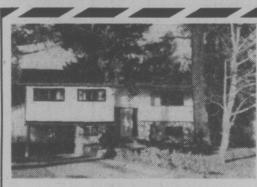
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telligence-gathering unit and locked up the unit's files on thousands of individuals, (See also Page 40).

Attorney-General Edward

Levi has promised to give Congress advance notice if he ever considers it necessary to revive the operation, a pros-pect he called unlikely. The action was made public **SEA VIEW NOT REQUIRED** Thursday as the department living. Unfinished full or part basement acceptable. Must be of top quality construction and finish—purchaser prepared to redecorate, etc. 200 Amp. service preferred. Minimum 2200

and Senator John Tunney (Dem.-Calif.) released an exchange of letters between them. An aide to Tunney said there were files on 22,000 WASHINGTON -

Saudi Arabian

Finance and National Economy Minister Mohammad Abal-Khail was here for the first full meeting of the Saudi-American Joint Commission

on Economic Co-operation, set

up in September, along with a joint security commission, to

provide a structure for the "special relationship."

The first day of the two-day

meeting Wednesday coincided with the hearings at which Sen. Frank Church, (Dem-

Former attorney-general Ramsey Clark created the In-terdivisional Information Unit (IDHI) in 1967 in an effort to pull together intelligence re-ports compiled by the FBI and other federal investiga-tors on civil disorders and the individuals involved in them.

The Central Intelligence Agency received a copy of the unit's computerized files on 10,000 to 12,000 individuals in 1970 when the CIA was asked to increase foreign surveil-lance of domestic radicals on trips abroad. The CIA has said, however, that it never used the list and destroyed its copy in 1974. U.S.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon called off a joint conference with a visiting A number of the corpora-tions blacklisted by the Arabs have attempted to negotiate their way off the list, the com-panies said Thursday. Thursday as the Arab boycott of American companies that deal with Israel was turning

Some of the firms approached by The Associated Press reported that one problem in the talks was find-The political uproar over the boycott raised the ques-tion of how far the Ford Ad-ministration can go in devel-oping a "special relationship" with Saudi Arabia, the world's ing out what the Arabs wanted them to do to restore nor-mal trade relations.

One of the 1,500 American companies blacklisted by Saudi Arabia said it had successfully talked its way off the list since 1970, but would not say what concessions, if any, were made.

The companies are apparently on the black-list because they had business dealings with Israel.

A spokesman for Philadel-phia National Bank listed among the 1,500 said: "Phila-

of the Arab League's boycott list of 1,500 U.S. companies.

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Saudi Boycott Cuts Talks

bank, the 22nd biggest in the U.S., said the bank "was, in communication with them for a long period of time and we resolved our differences but we'd prefer not to say what that was."

Monsanto Corp., a leading chemical corporation, which was blacklisted, said: "We're currently studying the procedures for removal of our name from the list and investment opportunitites in the Arab markets. But the proce-dures are unclear and seem to change from time to time.'

essarily" the sale of its par-tial ownership of a synthetic fiber plant in Israel. The investment in the plant was the reason for Monsanto's listing in 1965.

Coca-Cola Co. said it has been in touch with appropri-

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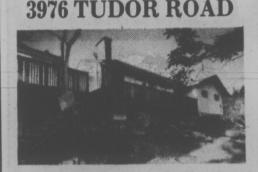


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DETROIT (UPI) of a major auto plant in recent years.
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reopen all its U.S. auto and truck assembly plants next week for the first time since Nov. 1. But new layoffs at General Motors and American Motors will idle more than 20,000 autoworkers.

The Chrysler production pickup will mean the recall of 1,850 hourly workers at the Newark, Del., assembly plant, ending 17 jobless weeks that made it the longest shutdown

return to work next Monday at the Hamtramck, Mich., where Chrysler suspended production two weeks ago.

At the same time, General Motors said Thursday it would lay off another 19,525 workers and close eight as-sembly plants for one week starting Monday. American Motors Córp., smallest of the major carmakers, said it would idle 2,000 of its 4,000

Call-Backs and Lay-Offs

week starting Monday.

Meanwhile, the great rebate is sure if it really worked. Nor was it certain any of ne big four automakers would revive or extend it. "What are we going to do for an encore?" said James

Vorhes, general sales manager for Pontiac.

Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. all said flatly or obliquely the re-



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Vows Down in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The marriage rate in the United States dropped in 1974 for the first time in 16 years while the divorce rate increased for the 12th consecutive year, the government reported today.

At the same time, the de-cline in the U.S. fertility rate slowed and began levelling off last year, the health depart-ment said.

The department said provisional 1974 statistics show that both the total number of mar-riages and the marriage rate decreased for the first time since 1958.

There were 2,223,000 marriages performed last year, 54,000 or 2.4 per cent fewer than in 1973. The marriage

rate decreased 3.7 per cent, to 10.5 per 1,000 population.

The number of divorces totalled 970,000 I ast year, up 57,000 or 6.2 per cent over 1973 and 43.5 per cent higher than in 1962, which was the last year before the upward, trend

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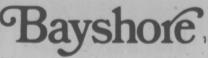
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Columbia River Cost Truth Must Be Made Public-A-G

Many questions about the Columbia River Treaty re-main unanswered and the truth must be made public, Attorney-General Alex Mac-

donald said Thursday.

But the minister failed to make any mention of an inquiry into the treaty or the 1957 committee set up to study ways of reallocating Columbia cost over-runs.

He said two questions remain unanswered: what was the true cost of the treaty and did the government render a true accounting of those costs?

It appears, said Macdonald, that former premier W. A. C. Bennett was "less than candid about the costs."

"Are you going to call an inquiry?" shouted Tory leader Scott Wallace.

Macdonald didn't respond

Macdonaid dum response and confinued to another part of his speech.

Meanwhile, Liberal MLA Allan Williams said Re-sources Minister Bob Wil-

sources Minister Bob Williams has an obligation to clear the questions on the matter raised in the house.

During taping the BCTV program Capital Comment, he said Williams has been placed in a "most difficult position" by first claiming had no knowledge of a secret Hydro committee which real-

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located Columbia costs, then the following day confirmed there was such a committee and produced related docu-

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Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald said Thursday the B.C. Energy Commission will conduct an inquiry into the well-head price of natural gas.

He said the inquiry is to ensure that the people of the province receive a fair share on natural gas and that a fair price is paid to producing

Macdonald said that if a natural g as producing com-pany wants an increase in the wellhead price paid by the B.C. Petroleum Corp., it will have to appear before the en-ergy commission, which will be allowed to examine the company's books to see if the increase is justified.

The attorney-general said the commission's purpose is to ensure the development price of natural gas is fair, both to the companies and to

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the charge in a Feb. 16 docu-mentary, must "answer to some extent this comment they made suggesting that there was a secret commit-tee," he said. Shrum said he has been

A full judicial inquiry is the only way to clear the air. Robert William's reluctance Robert William's reluctance 1960s, that a covering page designating the minutes as resolve the matter, coupled with his charges in the house. It will be the minutes as typed within the last two or three with the minutes as resolve the minutes as resolved the minutes as resolve puts the "minister's reputa-tion definitely at stake," he

Gordon Shrum, former B.C.
Hydro Co-chairman, said in
Vancouver Wednesday Hydro's board of directors never
knew about the committee. "I've spoken to others who were directors during

1960s and they didn't know about the committee either," Shrum said.

shown a copy of the commit-tee's minutes, but said he couldn't comment on charges by Hugh Keenleyside, his fellow-co-chairman during the

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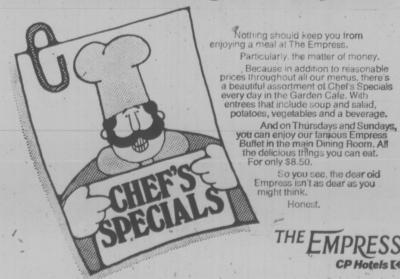
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Images: Stone B.C. is the title of the show which has been organized by Richard Simmins, director of the Victoria Art Gallery, in association with Wilson Duff, head of the analysis of the stone of the

intropology department of University of B C.

It has taken two years of research and selection through storage areas in museums from Victoria to Lytton, Vancouver to Montreal, Seattle to Washington, D.C., to assemble the 136 singular images of which this show is comprised. show is comprised.
Following its stay at Victoria Art Gallery,

following its stay at Victoria Art Gallery, the exhibition will travel throughout Canada for one year. Galleries that will-house it are Vancouver Art Gallery, Röyal Ontario Museum, National Museum of Man at Ottawa, and Winnipeg Art Gallery.

It is regarded as an historic event because it is the first major exhibition of native stone sculpture of British Columbia and it looks at the stone images of 3 000 years as art objects.

the stone images of 3,000 years as art objects rather than archaeological artifacts.

Most of the sculptures were created befort contact with the white invaders. Bulk of

the material, say its collectors, appears to be dated between 1,000 B.C. and 1,800 A.D.

Many startling discoveries were made as

a result of the intensive search.

For example, the show brings together two powerful stone masks which are obvious-

by the work of the same artist.

Yet one was found in a Canadian collection and the other in Paris. No one knows when they were last together, certainly not since 1870.

since 1870.

The only difference between the two masks is that in one the eyes are closed while in the other they are open. Recent examination has revealed that the masks fit tightly together and were worn in a winter dance as an element of theatre.

Many types of sculptures carry the images: mortars and pestles, hammers, clubs, ritual vessels, paint dishes, tobacco mortars, "pure images" and masks.

Simmins and Duff had as assistant on the Images project, Hilary Stewart, writer, artist and photographer, author of the work, Ar-

and photographer, author of the work, Artifacts of the Northwest Coast Indians.

Her photographs have been used liberally as illustrations for the handsome catalogue which contains more than 200 black and

white photographs plus a section in color.

The catalogue is being published simultaneously by Oxford University Press (Canada) and Hancock House, Victoria



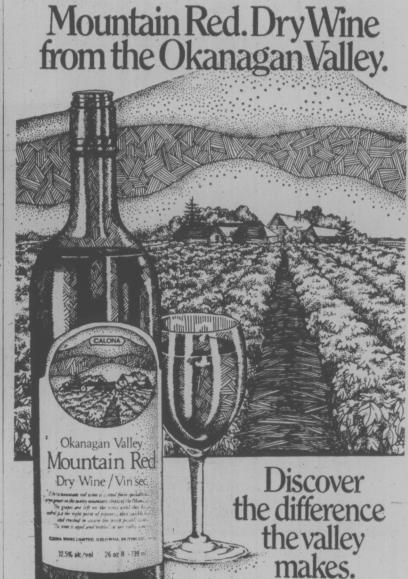
Margo Oliver

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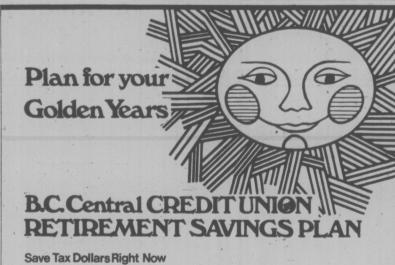
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

provincial court Thursday to stay out of trouble or he'd be

Lance Willard Elliott of 931 Rex received the warning from Judge Edmund St. Jorre after pleading guilty to assaulting a woman in Esquimalt Jan. 21 by throwing eggs at her from a car in which he was riding with his brother Mark and two juveniles.

Prosecutor Clarence Vause said the woman was first pelt.

said the woman was first pelt-ed with eggs as she crossed Esquimalt Road and later as she sat at a bus stop. He said she was covered in egg "the entire length of her clothing," but managed to get the li-cence number of the car which police located in Vic-

toria a short time after.
"It's extraordinary conduct," St. Jorre said, ordering a presentence report and post-poning sentence to March 13.

"Keep out of trouble," sthe judge told the youth. "If I hear of you pelting anyone else with eggs you'll be locked up... if I have anything to do about it."

Bail was set at \$1,000 each

An 18-year-old Langford two youths charged with youth was warned in Victoria possession of marijuana for the purposes of trafficking.

Glenn Albert Parfitt, 20, of 2228 Richmond, and Kenneth Gordon Whitehead, 19, of 506 Gore, were arrested Wednesday night after city police stopped a car at Begbie and Belmont. Bay

A no-publication ban was imposed at the request of defence counsel William McEl-

The men were remanded to March 6 for election of trial method and plea.

A 25-year-old man, involved in a two-car collision on Burn-side Road Feb. 15, pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Prosecutor Vause noted that Abner Earl Robinson, of 248 Sims, has a previous conviction for impaired driving, but said a monetary fine would be an adequate sentence in this case because Robinson had been in custody for the past seven days, awaiting trial.

"Wilkinson Road is no country club so I must take that into account," St. Jorre

He fined Robinson \$250.

Sayward Residents Get Own Hearing

Sayward residents as well, as those in Port McNeill, Campbell River and Nanaimo have an opportunity to air their views on the future of the Tsitika-Schoen wilder-ness region of northern Vancouver Island, Comox MLA Karen Sanford said Wednes-

day.

Scheduling of the Sayward public hearing March 7, to be chaired by Sanford, followed chaired by Sanford, inflowed telegram demands to the pro-vincial government from Say-ward Valley public officials earlier this week. Sanford said she endorsed

the requests in her own letter to Resources Minister Bob Williams, because Sayward area residents "are certainly the people most affected by the wilderness study.

isters would chair the public hearings in the three other Island, communities: Relisland, communities: Resources Minister Jack Radford in Port McNeill March 6;
Williams in Campbell River
March 8; and Agriculture
Minister Dave Stupich in Nanaimo March 14.

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Bullet in Shoulder Only the Beginning Of Her Nightmare

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

Last Oct. 4 at about 9:30 of the Jordan River Hotel to pick up final orders for meals for barroom pa-

She was exhausted from the long hours she had worked running the hotel that week and hoped to retire by 10 p.m.

As she passed through the darkened lobby to-

her to the floor. Another she tried to reach the corner of an alcove. Then another, and another and

She screamed as the bullets shattered the wall and a cigarette machine. One found its mark, searand ricocheting below her

She blacked out. When she came to her assailant, who had stood at the top of the staircase leading down into the lobby, had

room door. Anxious hands reached out and pulled That was the beginning of Daisy Graham's night-

She crawled to the bar-

mare. And her husband, Jef-

frey's too. When police arrived an hour later, they found him in an upstairs bedroom, a .303 rifle across his lap. He submitted without a

struggle.

He was charged with attempted murder but in B.C. Supreme Court here he pleaded guilty to the lesser offence of criminal

sentenced to two years

Not so Mrs. Graham, a 36-year-old mother of five. 'I'll be serving time for the rest of my life," she said in an interview this

Her wounds will see to that. She has no right hip now, and only limited use of her right arm. She lost her right kidney too, and the wounds have festered

> 'You're Dead, My Daddy Shot You

"My back looks like a battleground," she said. She spent 13 days in Victoria General Hospital and 64 days in Royal Jubi-

lee recuperating. three weeks she was on

Perhaps she is lucky to be alive, but there are times when she isn't too

forced to live in a one room motel unit on Gorge has to take therapy at Gorge Road Hospital.

And she can't work. Her doctor told her it might be three or fours years before she can take a job.

She shares the 20 foot by 15 foot motel room with her two daughters, Tracy, 15, and Jamie, 14, and her three-year-old son. Noel: Her oldest daughter, Lynn, 18, occasionally spends the casionally spends the night there too. Eldest son Terry, 20, is on his own in an apartment on Esqui-malt Road and expects to get married soon.

She doesn't live in the motel by, choice. She'd prefer a house —" a decent place to raise my family" — but can't find

All her money is tied up in the hotel she and her husband bought last August. The mortgage holder has threatened to foreclose. Since January it has been put up for So she's on welfare. Her

monthly social assistance cheque of \$481 barely meets the rent which averages \$87 a week.
A \$120 maintenance al-

band for the support of the three girls helps but it isn't enough.

This week she ran out

of milk and bread early and with no money coming in until next Monday expects the diet will be soup or "whatever's left." She feels caught in a

welfare trap.
"I don't like to beg for anything but the people on welfare get a pretty raw deal," she said. "It's not the social worker's fault. She's been

picket the graving dock.

which was badly damaged

glish Bay during a recent

PSAC and the Treasury Board continues for a lengthy period

Gillies said it would pack a financial blow to the local ship

of dollars a day by having their ships tied up in drydock during a labor dispute. He said a small ship will

tion and that larger ships can

PSAC picket lines were set

lose as much as \$200,000.

pocketbook," he said. Challinor said shipping companies can lose thousands



Daisy Graham and son Noel

excellent and has done all

she could.
"But it's the housing situation . . . there has to be something different." She said the motel is 'full of women with chil-

dren looking for houses. Finding even apart-ments that take children, let alone a house, seems next to impossible.
"How long can we keep on fighting?"
But the worst part is

trying to blot out the memories of her world gone suddenly mad.

Memories like that of her son Noel's first visit to her hospital bed a month after the shooting. He cowered at the foot of the bed and refused to

"You're dead, my daddy shot you," is all he

go hear her.

said. Strangely, Mrs. Graham said, she is not bitter to-ward her husband. "I thought I would be

but I'm not, I feel sorry for him. "I've lost a lot but I think he has too."

When the Grahams moved to Jordan River it was to be the realization of all their dreams — their own business, working together, a place by the sea.
"We had everything we

wanted."
A month and five days later the dream came to a shattering end.
"Night after night I

wonder, why? why?"

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Gas Price Cut Back -For Now

Some gasoline prices in Greater Victoria have reached their lowest levels at 55.9 cents for regular.

But a dealer spokesman predicted today that wholesale price increases announced by one company and expected to be followed by other companies will be passed on to the public.

The gas price war is a continuing battle between outlets owned by oil companies and independent service stations. Prices are as low as 55.9 cents for regular gas at com-pany-owned outlets, a drop of two cents in the last two weeks, and 66 to 67.9 cents at independent dealers.

Bob Dunsmuir, president of the Victoria branch of the Au-tomotive Retailers Association, said the oil companies retail price is less than he can

A lot of dealers are struggling to compete with self-serve stations and are "slowly being drawn down," he said.

"You will notice that there are very few self-serves but they are very strategically lo-

He said their high volume of business is derived from the reputation of the independent dealers who have built goodwill for brand names over the years "and now they are being chucked to the

He said the public thinks it is being "ripped off" by the independent dealers "but we can't afford to match" the lower prices offered by sta-

tions owned by oil companies. Referring to Imperial Oil's announcement of a two-centa-gallon wholesale price increase, he said "it certainly will be passed on to the pub-lic" and he expected Gulf and Shell to announce similar in-

have been "giving away" gas-oline at 55.9 cents a gallon-when the price could have been held two cents higher and when an increase is need-

ed "it is already built in." The B.C. Energy Commission, responding to the wholesale price increase announcement, has ordered oil compa-

least until April 1. After that time, however, B.C. prices can be expected to rise to match the general Canadian level. This could result

after April 1 with further increases before year's end.

In addition, gasoline prices will rise 2 cents a gallon as a result of the increased tax an-Barrett.

17 cents a gallon.

Seven **Doctors** Rebuked

perwork - and a few have their hospital privileges temporarily taken away to make them complete it, a board meeting at Victoria General Hospital revealed Thursday

In fact seven doctors on the medical staff of the hospital had privileges suspended for a time three months ago for being tardy in completing patients' medical records.

A check with Royal Jubilee Hospital today indicated a mi-nority produces the same problem there. There were "several" suspensions in 1974, said executive director A. C.

are set by the doctors them-selves and the suspensions, which can only be made by the hospital boards, come as recommendations from the hosptial's medical staff execu-

gulations covering doctors' performance in hospital produced a rare disagreement between the Victoria General board and medical staff rep-

resentatives Thursday night. The doctors had brought upapproval but directors refused

When Dr. Don Carlow, act ing medical director, said ing with medical records into

deal with it. Directors made numerous language changes intended to clarify meanings and board chairman Art Saunders said the board's attitude was evidence it wants to have a better grasp of its functions.

The rest of the amendments will be considered at a later meeting and the hospital's so-

Edwards Three Contracts Lost Museum By Uncertainty-Yard

Yarrows Ltd. shipyard is . Challinor said that although refusing all ship repair con- the federal graving dock has tracts until the end of the ro-

Service Alliance of Canada. Yarrows manager D. W. Challinor said today the shipvard has turned down three

strikes began 12 days ago.

not yet been picketed, he is afraid "they'll walk off the

job if we put a ship in there. There are about 20 members of the PSAC general

drydock.



Paula Selby and Chico

Director Yorke Edwards, one of Brit-

ish Columbia's best know nattendent of ship repairs, said work has been turned away because there was no guaranuralists and wildlife experts, has been appointed director of the Provincial Museum here,

been arranged for Yarrows to repair the bottom of the freighter Panayia Montsaina, tant director under Bristol Foster who resigned late last year to become director of

Edwards is well known in Victoria Natural History Soci-Another large ship repair ety and in Duncan as a member of the board of the job is scheduled to begin in Cowichan Valley Forest Mu-"We had to advise the (ship's) owners the possibility of our still being in this position is still imminent," Gillies

A writer on natural history subjects, including a book entitled Mountain Barrier, Edwards has taken an active part in establishing wildlife Museums in British Columbia

Hood Scolds Householder

David McAdam, 1437 Hill-ide Avenue, appeared before words, "a move of good faith side Avenue, appeared before Victoria city council Thurson your part."
Council indicated that day and was bluntly told by Acting Mayor Ald, Alf Hood: 'Your place is a mess and it's an absolute disgrace to the

community." McAdam, who told council he had taken out a building permit for renovations to his home, was given two weeks to start cleaning up the exterior

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT Camsell, Racer and Van-couver in port; Douglas unin Discovery patrol area; Quadra at Station Papa.

vations are carried out it will consider demolishing the building. The acting mayor suggested McAdam make a start on clearing away the "junk" lit-tering the property, including bedsteads and five old cars.

unless the clean-up and reno-

McAdam replied he already had a sale for one of the cars. a "vintage" 1937 model, but asked for more time than two weeks to dispose of the other He claimed vandalism and

arson were largely responsi-ble for the present state of the building.

Council will review his tidying up eiforts at its next-

arthur mayse For Little Work, a Lot of Solid Heat

for kindling or for a quick, bright blaze. But when a

bark-tide comes our way, we

ONCE IN A WHILE lose about \$5,000 a day for every day it is out of operaalong these drift-littered shores, a tide of a special forest industry. We have taken to calling such brim-mings of the restless strait Point grain elevator, Rocky Point ammunition magazine and Pacific Rim national bark-tides, and when one of them happens along, we go gathering wintry fuel.

A bark tide, like a salmon

run, is predictable only within Take a rough-weather spell that grinds and jostles the fir logs penned in their booms, follow with some low ebbs and beach-climbing floods, toss in an on-shore breeze, and a bark-tide may result.

slabs, chunks and nuggets is added overnight to the windrows of weathered drift and burns with none of the

We like cedar, and prize it while a chilly sunrise was still skulking behind the mainland

lose no more time than need be in loading the monstrous The temptation when gathor fill a gunnysack with good chunks as they're spotted. This, we've found is a shortold fish crate that serves us sighted approach.

Much handier, on the out-

found over-finicky on a less

quickburning could lie where the sea had dropped them. Our fireplace could get along without them for now. If they were still knocking about

There was a time when we burn bark only in our outdoor fireplace of mortared rock, in belief that the salty chunks would ruin our big old living-room heater and gobble its stovepipes as well.

Perhaps over the years and by slow degrees, something of the sort may happen. But none of man's possessions lasts forever, and oldtimers who set store by beach-gathered bark made light of

> What does the real damage, they told us, is wet wood on a slow fire. With reasonably dry bark, and a stovepipe damper sake of a good draft, we could

slabs of Douglas fir bark that heap our wood basket will

dampness. Tented around a handful of briskly-burning cedar, they will steam for no longer than it takes me to Then they will take hold in a

There's solid heat to a good bark fire — heat enough to warm our house — and as a bonus for minor effort, certain amiable qualities that no

a deep-down sense of earned comfort that will continue through a lazy evening.

In practical terms, there will also be the knowledge that our furnace in its lair has tion. While the gift of the bark-tide lasts, the guzzler of a costly and limited oil supply

Bluebird of Happiness

A bird in the bush is worth two in the classifieds - at least that's the experience of the

Beverley Selby family of 3598 Shelbourne. Tuesday morning the Selbys' blue budgie Chico flew the coop and the family put an ad in the Times lost and found column.

The same day, Mrs. Violet Taylor of 1842 San Juan, came home with a blue budgie in a box after passersby helped her catch it near the Nu-Way dry cleaning store on Cedar Hill

Mrs. Taylor telephoned in an ad for the found column and left the bird feeding and flying in her house overnight.

The next day the Selbys saw the Taylor ad

adjacent to their own. "Found - blue budgie said the first and "Lost — blue budgie read the second.

Mrs. Selby contacted Mrs. Taylor and de-On Thursday the grateful family delivered, as a token of their appreciation, a box - chocolate ones

But a middling good one set in this week, and we wel-comed it with more than routine appreciation.

The wood box was all but empty. Our alder supply was reduced to a few green rounds, and our last fuel oil

ing the multi-sectioned flat

less frequently than they once

bill had been a tiger.

Indoor jobs could wait,
wheras the trove of bark mightn't. What one tide de-posits may very well be walt-ed to other beaches by the next. So we pulled on rubber

ward swing, to pile your gleanings in convenient piles above the tide's reach for recovery on the way home.

The pickings were good. We became selective, rejecting this bark piece or that for reasons which we'd have

rewarding bark-tide.
The heavily waterlogged, the oil-smeared, the thin and

our worries about impregnated fuel.

Canucks Bow

By The Canadian Press Philadelphia Flyers couldn't play the physical kind of game they like, but what they did Thursday night was good enough to end a four-game

"They weren't forechecking, they were satisfied to wait for a break," coach Fred Shero said of Philadelphia's opposition after the Flyers outskated Vancouver Canucks 3-1 and stretched their lead to ey League's Patrick Division. 'It's hard to play a physical

six points over the New York Rangers in the National Hock-

playing strictly defensive '

Elsewhere, Buffalo Sabres shut out Los Angeles Kings 5-0 and Boston Bruins defeated Detroit Red Wings 9-4.

Second-period goals by Reggie Leach and Bill Barber helped the Flyers defeat the Canucks. Vancouver scored at 12:36 of the first period on Ab Demarco's power-play goal but Leach and Barber scored in the last 61/2 minutes of the second period.

Philadelphia's final score came at 11:38 of the third period when Leach passed to

in the opening minute of the final period to break open a tight 1-0 contest at Buffalo. games, a club record.

The French Connection line of Gilbert Perreault, Rick Martin and Rene Robert scored the other three goals,

each getting one, while the shutout was the third of the season for goalie Roger Croier, who had 21 saves. Buffalo coach Floyd Smith expressed satisfaction that his

puck over goalie Gary Smith's shoulder for his 23rd goal of

"Some of our players are not in the best of condition

just coming off the injury list," said Vancouver coach Phil Maloney, whose club re-mained one point ahead of se-cond-place Chicago in the

Smythe Division. "We're not at full strength, either. We're down to three defencemen."

Fred Stanfield and Don Luce scored 10 seconds apart

The victory extended Buffa-lo's unbeaten streak to 12

the season.

REG LEACH . . starts it off

club had finally beaten Los Angeles goalie Rogatien Vachon and the checking line of Frank St. Marseille, Bob Nevin and Dan Maloney.

went through periods of hockey where Va-chon really stoned us," said Smith, whose club had dropped all three previous games with the Kings this

LIONS' MEMBERS CONSIDER SALE TO PRIVATE BIDDER

VANCOUVER (CP) - For the first time, the British Columbia Lions club's general membership is going to consider sale of the Canadian Football League team to a private

No price has been set, however.

At the annual general membership meeting Thursday night, a quorum of the club's 2,100 members passed a resolution to consider sale of the club. The 142-to-58 vote was just enough to clear the majority of 134 needed to approve the

Corporation owns Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association, offered the resolution to consider bids for sale.

During the 21 years since the club entered the CFL, the

Lions have been a community-owned organization. Motions, have been made before for private ownership. However, this is the first time one has been approved.

Pattison said bids for the club must be received by the club solicitors before April 4 and then an extraordinary

meeting of the general membership will be held before April 16 to consider the bids.

He said club members would not have to accept any bid.

The club has suffered financial difficulties in recent ars and during 1974 had a loss of \$79,126. Losses during 1973 were \$160,728.

1973 were \$160,728.

Pattison, who offered to buy the Lions about a year ago, recently said he is still interested in acquiring the team.

Herb Capozzi, a former general manager of the club, told the members that the bidders "must be Canadians and live in B.C., but cannot be the Province of British Columbia."

"This club is broke," said Capozzi. "Unless we pass the motion for bids then we must hear a motion of where the directors usual directors usual directors usual directors.

directors would find suitable funds to finance the club."
Pattison's motion, accepted by a written ballot, was only

one of two extraordinary items put before members following the report by president Wes Munsie.

Eight resolutions to restructure the club's organization

were tabled by club secretary and director Boyd Ferris.
Ferris said consideration of his resolutions would depend upon whether or not the meeting in April accepts a bid for sale of the club. If the club remains a community-owned organization he said he would present his resolutions again. During the meeting, members not only criticized the club's financial position but also its record on the field.

Head coach Eagle Keys apoligized for the team's record and added till the blame has to be a coache.

and added "If the blame has to be placed on someone, must be placed on me."

It has not been determined how the club's sale would be transacted if a bid was to be accepted at the April meeting.

walker

Corlett: From Central To N.Z. and the MBE

Some mid-week meanderings, and it may be of interest to some to hear that a former Victorian has turned up in a place called Panmure, New Zealand. Bud Corlett is managercoach of the Panmure Young Citizens Centre and before that was for five years physical director of the YMCA in Auckland. When in Victoria he attended Boys Central School.

A recent visitor to the city, Corlett a year ago was awarded the MBE in the 1974 New Years Honors list for his services to youth. Previously, 20 years earlier, his wife Yvette (Williams), a former British Empire Games triple gold medallist and also an Olympic gold medallist at Hel-sinki, had been honored with the same award. Corlett was well known in softball and basketball and, as a third base-

man, represented Auckland for 14 years.

Speaking of softball, it may not be generally recalled but?

Pete Landers, the giant lefthander who almost single-handedly pitched Oshawa Tonys to the Canadian softball championship here last year, received more votes than Bobby Orr in the recent national balloting for the male athlete of the year. Landers got 13 to Orr's 10. Ferguson Jenkins of Texas Rangers led the poll with 104.

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Meanwhile, in Australia, that grand old sport of cricket has been hit with the inflationary trend. In the middle of the test series with England, it was suggested that Australian cricketers receive higher pay because of record gate receipts. The going rate was \$A200 a test plus \$A50 for incidental expenses and \$A30 meal allowance. An Australian dollar is worth about \$1.36 Canadian. A compromise reportedly was received. Other finestical testing testing the series of th reached. Other financial news from Down Under is that Australian Rules footballers soon may take to carrying com-mercial advertisements on their uniforms. Heavens! There's a bureaucratic snag, however. One of the TV channels to carry color replays of selected league matches is government operated and not allowed to carry commercial advertising But at \$A60,000 a club, I imagine they'll find a way.

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Also from down under is the news that former University of Washington star, Bruce Case, now is director of basketball for the state of Victoria in Australia . . . from a recent auto; sports publication, Wheelspin, that Victoria's Gary Kershaw ranked fourth in the cross-Canada fan voting for the title Racer of the Year. Earl Ross was the winner, Gary Beck second, and Terry Capp third . . . from the home front that Stan Mooney of Air Canada and Bob Harvey of CPA are assisting with travel arrangements for guests for this year's Sportsmen's Dinner . . . from Vancouver the news that injured player Dennis Kearns will replace manager-coach Phil Maloney for the event, Maloney sending his apologies . . . from the local committee that plans to honor athletes of the past the local committee that plans to honor athletes of the past have been delayed until next year because of lack of time to compile the necessary information in fairness to all.

their tenpin championships, and if they are not related, there once was a relationship. Floss' husband Bill (yes, same name) once managed the Princess Mary Restaurant Vessel And about town, congrats to the Priors, Bill and Floss for and Bill, this year's champ, once played on a team under that sponsorship and it won the city title, and ... well, you get the idea ... And did anyone catch the TV bowlers special last week, especially the silly-siders ... because it was rather odd to see five left-handers in the final showdown and not a right hander in the birth research. en a bigger blow than first realized to the Scorpi in their B.C. senior men's basketball quest and it would be no surprise to see him returning to more or less full-time duty Saturday, injured shoulder or not.

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Then there's the oldie about the retired English sportsman sitting in his club, sipping a Scotch and listening to his cronies, when suddenly the wireless crackled. Sarajevo: Archduke Assassinated. "What a bloody shame," he said. Not an English horse in the first three.

tories by the prairie province that began with veteran Joyce McKee's victory in 1969



BALL-HAWKING STYLE of Spectrum's Roy Gerrath (16) resembles that of a goldfish swallower. Mouth open, he reaches back for loose ball in opening-round action at Lower Island senior high school

boys' basketball tournament Thursday. Gerrath is surrounded by Dunsmuir's Brian Grant (8), Royal Edmonson (12) and Greg Witt (13). Spectrum won game 77-68. (Times photo by John McKay)

Spectrum, **Dockers Win**

trum, Belmont Braves, Esquimalt Dockers or Victoria
Totems — will be missing
when five lower-Island teams
and three upper-Island squads meet in the Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball championship at the University of Victoria next week.

In lkower-Island tournament games, tonight at Parkland, Spectrum meets Belmont at 7 and Esquimalt plays Victoria at, 8:30. The losers will be battling for the final zone berth in the Island tourney Saturday

Dockers eliminated Reyn-olds Roadrunners 74-68 at Belmont and Spectrum ousted Dunsmuir Demons 77-68 at Parkland in Thursday games.

Winners of tonight's games will meet for third and fourth places while B.C. champion Oak Bay Bays, unbeaten winners of the 10-team league's Division "B", face Mt. Doug-las Rams, winners of Division "A" with a 11-2 record, in other Saturday action.

Mike Oleinik hammered in

time and upped the margin to 60-42 by the end of the third quarter. Six-foot-five Bob Zeitz, who scored 18 points, led the Dockers on rebounds.

Roadrunners cut the gap to eight points with about two minutes left to play but Docker's kept tight control until the buzzer sounded. Centre Greg McInnis, the unofficial league scoping champed. official league scoring cham-pion, paced Roadrunner scoring with a season-high 34 points, including 20 in the sec-

Gord Gummer led Spectrum with 24 points.

WESTERNERS MEET **BUZZBOMBS TONIGHT**

Saanich Westerners and Vancouver BuzzBombs open their best-of-three Inter-City Senior "A" women's basketball final tonight at 9 at the old UVic Gym.

Second game will be played at Vancouver City College Saturday at 8 p.m. and if a third is needed, it also will take place at Vancouver City College Sunday at 2 p.m.

The winner will represent B.C. in the Canadian women's championships in Halifax in March.

BuzzBombs finished first in the Inter-City league this season while Westerners were second. Saanich eliminated Victoria Saints two straight in the semi-finals. During the regular schedule, Westerners won and lost two against Buzz-

SPORTS MENU

5 p.m. — Opening draws, Island Indoor Classic, Island Indoor Tennis Centre (6612 Bryn Road).

BASKETBALL

tion with 7-2 won-lost records

by defeating Saskatchewan 10-7 on an afternoon draw.

The possibility of a five-way

tie for first was possible head-

ing into the last round by final

10-2 over New Brunswick --

SATURDAY CROSS-COUNTRY

I p.m. — Eighth annual Basil
Parker races, starting at Centennial Park on Wallace Drive.

B.C., represented by Marion Radcliffe of Kelowna, finished with a 6-3 record to tie Alber-The rinks were forced into ta for third place.

avoided it.

Oilers Face Boxers

eighth by picking up two to take her 7-5 lead. Miss Mitchell attempted to teams are still in the running against premier division clubs as Jackson Cup playoffs reach the quarter-final stage this weekend in the Vancouver Is-

Quebec Triumphs

last rock, but it backfired as she was saddled with a cou-ple of misses by her team-mates that left her saddled with two Quebec stones in the

She made her first shot and

had the count rock when Mrs.

Tobin, with her last shot,

punched it through and en-

second division meet London Boxing Club of the premier division at Topaz Park in the only Saturday match.

The other match, between Nanaimo City and Powell River Villas, will be played in Powell River.

— Cowichan vs. Claremont; 7 p.m. Mount Douglas vs. Reynolds; 8:30 p.m. — Alberni vs. Vic High, all af Claremont Secondary, 7 p.m. — Continuation of play. Lower Island senior high school boys' championships, Parkland Secondary gym.

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m. — Western Canada
League, Flin Flon Bombers vs. Vicforia Coopars. Nemorial Arena.
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BASKETBALL

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final at 8 p.m. Claremont High
School.

School. 9 a.m. — Continuation of play, annual Lower Vancouver Island senior high school boyse championships. Belmont High School. 8:30 p.m. — Second game, best-of-lhree Canada West University. Athletic Association men's championship, Victoria Vikinsy sv. JBC Thunderbirds. McKinnon gym. (UVic).

Scorpions Could Use Doctor On Their Bench for Decider

Times Staff

Is there a doctor in the house?

That might be the cry of the injury-ridden Victoria Scorpions Sunday when they take on Vancouver Capilanos in the fifth game of their best-of-five B.C. senior "A" men's basketball final at UVic's McKinnon Building.

One look at the Scorpions' shows why.

Brian MacKenzie, fifth in ered by a badly pulled groin he sustained last weekend, Although he's slated to start, it isn't known how much action

Chris Hall is just coming off second shoulder separation of the season. He played just a few minutes last Sunday in the team's 101-95 loss to start, it's doubtful if he'll able to play a full game.

Guard Walt Burrows also but he's finished for the seaDave Morgan

Morgan, the league's ninthhighest scorer, is suffering from blood poisoning as a result of a floor burn on his right leg which he picked up during last Sunday's contest in Vancouver.

He's on antibiotics and has confined his exercise this week to shooting baskets. He'll be in the lineup Sunday but his playing status isn't

One plus for the Scorpions is a healthy Bob Burrows.

The league scoring chamseven games for a 39 pointsbeing checked closely. Capilanos are healthy and

with 6'10" Billy Joe Price and 6'9" Terry McKay, they have But the defending Canadian Victoria in four outings this

unbeaten at home in four Game time Sunday is 11



CONCERNED coach Howie Tooby of Scorpions works on Chris Hall's shoulder while Dave Morgan looks on. (Times photo by John McKay)

Ski Format Is Foggy at Whistler

ALTA LAKE (CP) There's a World Cup ski event scheduled here this weekend but what they need more than

skis, poles or even snow is Dr. Henry Kissinger. The coaches' meetings, which decide what actually goes on here, have turned into marathon sessions and some sort of arbitration is in order. Competition at Whistler Mountain, 80 miles north of Vancouver, was to open with women's and men's downhill

men's giant slalom Saturday and women's giant slalom After a day of fog on the mountain Wednesday and a

events today, followed by the

night, the go-ahead for competition was given. But the format has been altered.

What now is proposed and race chief Hugh McLellan says it's entirely dependent on the elements — is to run the women's downhill today. The men's downhill will precede the women's giant slalom Saturday, with the men's giant slalom ending the meet.

An abrupt change in the weather made it possible for the world's ski elite to get in three practice runs on the downhill course Thursday.

Familiarity with the mountain proved a big help to the for their downhill competition. old downhill specialist who al- race

Among top European men this season and is second, 16 competing are Franz Klam-mer of Austria, the 20-year-Thoeni, in the mens' over-all



Hockey Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

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Grandmother Lee Tobin and

her Quebec foursome from

the Montreal Caledonia curl-

ing club ended Saskatche-

wan's six-year reign Friday

morning by defeating the Marj Mitchell rink from Re-

gina 7-5 in a playoff for the Canadian women's curling

Mrs. Tobin shrugged off a

three-ender by Saskatchewan

and continually plugged away

at her younger opponents until she took command in the

take the advantage by blank-

FINAL STANDING

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land Soccer League.
Island Pacific Oilers of the

On Sunday, Metro Toyota (second) tackles Victoria West at Heywood Avenue Park and UVic Vikings tangle with Duncan Powels Men's Wear at Blanshard Field. Kickoff times are at 2:15



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Fate of Tsitika-Schoen Rests on Value Judgment

Ultimately, any decision on the fate of the Tsitika-Schoen watershed on the northern end of Vancouver Island will boil down to a simple value judgment.

Howard Paish and associates in the North Island Study Group have turned in their report to the Environment and Land Use Committee and a series of public hearings have now been called. The study was completed a little later than expected, since the two-year moratorium on industrial activity in the area runs out this month, but appears to be thor

Now, the public has a chance for some input into the decision-making process.

I say it will be a value judgment because, as stated in the

first part of the report: "In most resource use conflicts, in fact, the real issues tend to become smothered in technical detail, with scant attention being paid to the philosophical frames of reference within which the disputants perceive their respective re-

sources and interpret one another's data.

"Yet individuals and agencies inevitably judge the 'facts' within the limits of their own set of values and perceptions; and in the Tsitika-Schoen controversy, as in other resource use conflicts, the particular proposals they support are logical within their own frames of reference.'

The level-headed approach taken by Paish and his group, which included representatives from all the resource agencies involved as well as industry, is reflected in the following

The assumption is made by some of the people involved that satisfactory compromises are always possible: that in every case it is possible to carry on industrial forestry while properly safeguarding the other resource values. The premise is faulty, primarily because the resources involved are being-managed under divergent value systems."

Since the various alternatives suggested in the study have appeared elsewhere in this and other papers, there is no real need to go into the four basic options at this point. Anyone wanting detailed information can study the main reports at the public libraries in Port McNeill, Port Hardy. Campbell River, Comox, Courtenay, Nanaimo, Victoria o

Personally, I favor the last proposal.

If implemented, it would set up a 24,500-acre park at Schoen Lake, allow closely controlled industrial forestry in the remainder of the Schoen area, extend the moratorium on the remainder of the Tsitika watershed for a minimum of five years to study it in detail, set up either a fully-protected research area or protected areas correlated with applied research after the five-year study and set up a governing body to guide the research program.

As it says in the report:

"A wide range of matters related to timberland use are

in need of further applied research. Streambank protection, the provision of leave strips, placement of fire breaks, impact of tree harvesting on flow regimes, logging methods, methods of road construction, impact of recreational use and the economics of logging to meet environmental requirements are only a few of the subjects needing attention. All of them could be better investigated and understood through co-ordinated ograms of research on an area large enough to encompass presentative sites and plant and animal communities."

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ince no significant human activity has taken place in the Tsitika watershed and it boasts excellent potential for forestry, wildlife production and fisheries production, a major research effort should be undertaken immediately.
"It embodies within it a range of soil types, a complete

stream and lake system, and botanical, fish and wildlife resources generally representative of the coast," the report

. In addition, it is in close proximity to the major popula-tion centres and academic institutions. After the Sayward-Woss section of highway is completed, it will also have rela-

Further along, the report states The Tsitika watershed presents an excellent opportunity explore means whereby resource management tradeoffs and compromises can be made consciously, rather than a series of patch-up solutions forced by confrontation. It presents an opportunity to research and pioneer management ethods, starting from scratch in an undisturbed ecosystem, and perhaps the most important product of such an operation would be the training of a generation of resource managers concerned with the management of the total timberland resource, rather than management of isolated facets of it."

area, which is essentially a west coast site with slightly different characteristics, a study on the Tsitika could help herald a new era in truly integrated resource management.

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BIRDS DEAL

POWELL MIAMI (AP) — Boog Po-well, the slipping slugger of Baltimore Orioles, was traded

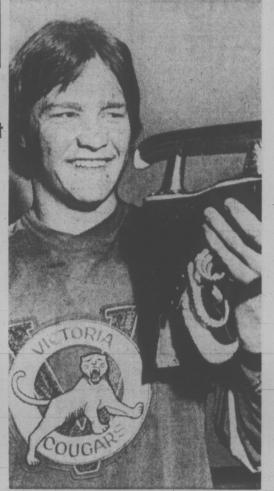
to Cleveland Indians this week along with pitcher Don Hood in exchange for catcher Dave

Duncan and minor league out-fielder Alvin McGrew. "Boog contributed a hecku-va lot to this franchise over the years," general manager Frank Cashen of the Orioles.

But when we got Lee May in a trade, he was committed to play first base. That left Boog without a position, and

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DON CAIRNS . . . another draft candidate

Credit-Carrying Cougar May Be Good Draft Buy

Times Staff

Victoria Cougars may have a commodity to sell and winger Don Cairns can say

Cairns and the commodity are one and the same.

Along with centre Mel Bridgman and defenceman Rick LaPointe, Cairns may be another strong Victoria offer-ing for professional hockey's next draft of amateur talent Some already have started to tout Cairns

to tout Cairns.

Pat Ginnell, coach and manager of Victoria's Western Canada Hockey League team, made this prediction three weeks ago: "Cairns may go in the first round of the World Hockey Association draft and in the second round of the National League draft." of the National League draft."
Scouts Les Cunningham

(Cleveland Crusaders of the

(Cleveland Crusaders of the WHA) and Lorne Davis (St. Louis Blues of the NHL), in Victoria last week to watch WCHL games, both said Cairns "should go quickly."

But you don't have to believe them. You can, if you'd rather, believe Calgary Centennials' Scotty Munro, who once informed Cairns "you'll rever be good enough!" to never be good enough'

goals and Serge Bernier had two for the Nordiques in the

There were still two min-utes remaining in the second period but Mundey sent both

teams to their dressing rooms and the two minutes were

added to the start of the third

major brawl.

can be wrong but hopes he won't make a liar out of his sists for 54 points. But the fact that he's knock

He would like to be drafted. And it could happen be-cause the 19-yeaar-old winger has some physical and technical talents that the pros nical talents that the pros-like. He's six-foot-one and 190 pounds, h a s improved his skating to a level above ade-quacy, and "loves" to hit. His bodychecking particu-larly impresses the scouts. He doesn't hit crudely or obvious-

Generally clean but al-

In a game against Saska-toon Blades last Saturday, he was credited with 11 "hits" but never drew a penalty.
It's that rugged style rather than his point totals that has

the scouts looking.
Heading into Saturday night's Memorial Arena meet ing with Flin Flon Bombers,

Oil Kings Jolted By Cents

CALGARY - Calgary Centennials, taking advantage of four power-play goals, upset Edmonton 6-3 Thursday to cool off Oil Kings' Western Canada Hockey League playoff hopes.

It was Calgary's first decision over Oil Kings this season. Kings came into Calgary riding a seven-game win streak and were only six points behind Kamloops Chiefs and New Westminster Bruins, tied for third in the Western Division.

Edmonton outshot Calgary 42-32 but took 12 of the game's 16 minor penalties and four of

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match at Quebec which fell apart late in the second EASTERN DIVISION

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idge 58 24 26 8 254 Quebec's Marc Tardif and Vancouver's Rick Jodzio, sent off with fighting majors at 12:33, tangled again soon after emerging from the penalty box. When Rejean Houle of the Nordiques intervened, both benches cleared in a

PRO BASKETBALL

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MINNESOTA (2) — Jack Carlson (5th), Mike Walton (39th); NEW ENGLAND (5) — Don Blackburn (10th), Ron Climie (16th), Ted Green (3rd), Wayne Carleton (27th), Terry Caffery (13th). Atlendance 9154. BOATLAND has arrived at 642 BURNSIDE

ing on a 30-goal season may be a reflection on his development as a scorer. He's always been a defenceman until Ralph Burgess, coach of Cal-gary Canucks in the Alberta Junior League, shifted him to forward last season. In his first fling as a winger, he wound up with 30 goals and 31

Was there any reason for the shift?
"No," Cairns said. "I used

to carry the puck a lot, and I think that Ralph thought 'maybe . . .' Playing wing was strange, at first, but I really like it row."

"Pat (Ginnell) just has us says. "That's the reason. He's the best coach I've ever had."

Cairns' steady production for the Cougars has meant a financial setback, of a minor nature, for his parents.

"Mom promised me a charge account if I got 30 points before Christmas," he explained. He scored 19 goals and 13 assists by Christmas. then claimed his credit card.

That allows him to obtain some clothing and other personal essentials, but when it comes to his bodychecking, there's "no charge."





Ref Draws Criticism After Brawl in Quebec "He always gives the home club the benefit," said McKenzie. In other WHA games Thurs-

Referee Wayne Mundey emerged as one of the losers when Quebec Nordiques and Vancouver Blazers tangled in a fight-filled World Hockey Association g a m e Thursday

After the brawling was over and Quebec had emerged with

a 9-7 victory, both teams heaped scorn on Mundey. "I just couldn't believe the referee," said Nordiques

coach Jean-Guy Gendron.
"He not only lost control of the game, he lost control of the Coliseum." day, New England Whalers be at Minnesota Fighting Saints 5-2 and Houston Aeros defeated Phoenix Roadrunners 7-2.

Real Cloutier scored three

Vancouver player Johnny McKenzie accused Mundey of

Victory Is Vital To Tide Saturday

needs a victory Saturday to stay in the thick of the race for the McKechnie Cup.

The Tide, which lost its first Cup match 14-12 to University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, tangles with Fraser Valley at McRoberts School grounds in Richmond.

Should the Tide lose, it will be on the brink of elimination. tle for the inter-union rugby

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match will be a 1:30 p.m. exhibition contest between the Junior Crimson Tide and the

nor, Mike Penn, Blais Mac-donald, Ken Wilke, Darryl Naullette, Stu Barbour, Gary Johnston, Mike Blades, Rod Finnick, Chuck Shergold and Graham Hunter. Derek Garside and Casey Walt will be the reserves.

Junior Crimson Tide will be comprised of David Hawksworth, Bob Wright, Jaime Attenborough, Bernie Crump, Alistair Palmer, Bruce Halliday, Jeff Young, John McAskill, Ron McQuiness, Roger Allen, Kevin Neisch, Rob Hutchings, Mike Wiggins, Mike Reid and Simon Hutchings. The reserves will be Brian Brisk, Jim Turner and



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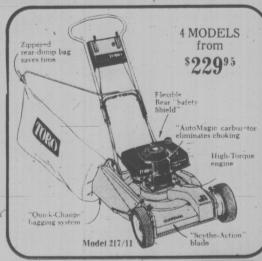


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BILL WESTFALL

Cranston, Robertson

Dr. Ray Cranston has been re-elected president of Victoria Golf Club.

Golf Heads

Fred Norris also was reelected honorary president and Bill McColl was returned as club captain at the annual

meeting held Monday Alex McCabe and Dr. Jack Edmison are new directors elected while Dr. Laurie Wiggins was-re-elected to the ex-

At Gorge Vale, Ab Robertson took over as president, Eric Wright was returned as vice-president and Reg Lott was named the new captain Gorge Vale's new directors are Ernie Oliver, Len McDon ald and Jean Thornton.

The annual general meeting of the Victoria and District Golf Committee will be held next Monday at Gorge Vale starting at 7:30 p.m.

Tampa Discards Football Program

TAMPA. Fla. (AP) - The University of Tampa's board of directors has voted 16-to-9 to drop football immediately. The finance committee had voted two weeks ago to kill the sport after the 1975 season due to heavy debts and the threat from professional football beginning in 1976.

"civvy street."

When he hung up his major's cap for good, Bill, to-gether with son Rick and buddies John Bell, Harry Nicholson and Paul Lezneby, formed at the foot of Head Street.

The new outfit has been es tablishing itself as a good place to learn scuba diving and sailing, but now Bill has come up with something unique in this area, a six week program that's based on the water involving a spectrum of sports and activities.

Youth Summer Challenge 75 is open to all youngsters from 14 to 19 providing they have \$500. That sounds like a lot of money at first gulp, but when you figure out what is offered, it's well worth it - an experience of a lifetime.

Bill's armada will include two 26-foot sloops, the Coronado 34 Baccarra and a 38-foot Owens pleasure cruiser.

During the six weeks the students — the course is co-educational — will learn sailing, navigation, pilotage, power boat handling, scuba-diving, mountain climbing, rapelling and spend two weeks at bush camp in Toba

warm, rugged clothing, a pair of sturdy bush boots and a sleeping bag. A couple of days at hotels in Vancouver, Campbell River and Victoria will give students a chance to rest up between the action-packed time in the outdoors. Bill or John can be reached at 386-0533.

One of the biggest events on this weekend when the Royal



Patterson's Hustler, Bent Je-

spersen's Limfjord, Ed

Haines' Lotte, R. N. Bald-win's Summersalt, and John

The club has a six-miler

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It was the same frustrating

story in waters off Oak Bay

planned for Saturday. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

Barker's Interlude.

Huibers' Sea Spell.

Meredith's Impasse, H. L. Roberts' Heroy's Jewel, Jack district Laser regatta.

In addition to about 40 boats ganizers are expecting another 10 or 15 from the mainland and Seattle.

This will be a hotly contended event. Among those coming from Seattle will be Carl Buchan, who won the 1974 O' Day championships, and Chris Maas, winner of the U.S. Youth Nationals. There will be a five-race series. urday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

Laser racing between RVYC and the Pearson Col-lege of the Pacific Saturday RVYC made a clean sweep of the first four places. Tony Rose won, followed by Bob Tim Roots.

The RVYC has another long-distance race scheduled for Sunday. The boats will begin racing at 10 a.m. in the vicinity of Flower Island in Cadboro Bay.

weather than that faced by Canoe Bay Sailing Club's 141/2-miler last Sunday. Along with the pouring rain, crews had to fight strong tides with only a little wind to get them

Ken Martin's Elacka was that finished, edging Russ

Bob Blair and The

All-Canadian Pipeline

Bob Blair, the brains behind a

in Weekend Magazine.

proposed Mackenzie Valley gas

pipeline to be built and managed

by Canadians, has become a reluctant hero to Canadian nationalists. Paul

Grescoe interviews him this Saturday

(In Saturday's

VICTORIA TIMES

R. Murray's Snowbird.

Sunday's foul weather forced cancellation of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association's race for keel boats. It didn't deter the club's Laser sailors, however; who carried on as usual. George Kirkwood was the big winner. Tied for sec-ond place were Geoff Danvers Bon Homie, Steve

and Gary Rodgers.

The keel boats have another race slated for Sunday, begin-ning at noon. The Lasers will begin sailing an hour later.

THE PILL

Marina on Sunday for two races of the Turkey Head When I stop the Pill to get pregnant, will my baby be nor-mal? What are my chances of getting a blood clot while taking Sailing Association.
Only three of the 25 boats competing in the second race managed to finish, these being Andy McBride's Sweet Jane, followed by Sven Donthe Pill? Do the newer Pills still upset one's body chemistry? Could anything terrible happen to me 20 years from now because of the Pill? If these questions still trouble you, here are some answers—the most aldson's Tatoosh and Jan The first race was more uccessful with 25 of the 35 authoritative answers currently available. Find out what we now know about the Pill, in our boats finishing within the time limit. They were Sweet Jane, followed by John Thompson's Cea Jay, John Dewey's Shut-REPORT FROM THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION. One of 32 articles and features in the March Reader's Digest. At your newstand today! tlecock, Sea Spell, B. Craig's Ailsacraig, Gerry Howell-Jones' Sian, Colin Crisp's Cal-

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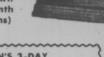
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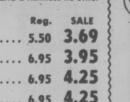
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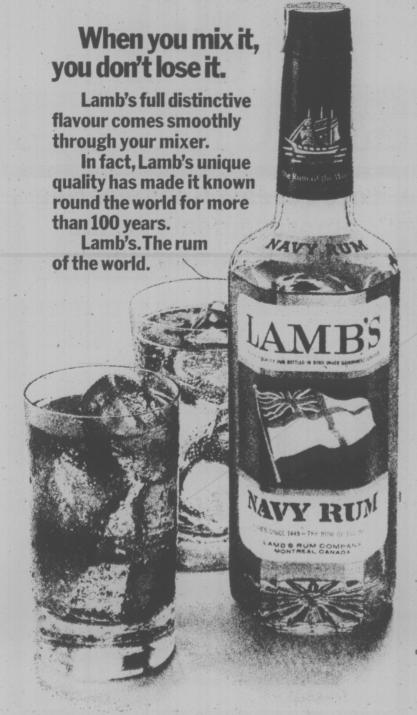
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SETTLEMENT BY ASHFORD RELAYED TO PLAYER FUND

MONTREAL (CP) - Refer- the referee. ee Malcolm Ashford of Viccourt action he took against a player last year to the Na- 1 then president of the nowtional Hockey League players' defunct Western Hockey emergency fund, the league League.

Ashford as the result of an out-of-court settlement between Connie Forey, a former

Forey was handed a two-Ashford by Bill MacFarland, cident.

MacFarland's disciplinary The money had been paid to action followed an incident in a WHL game at Seattle, Feb. 20, 1974, in which Forey asmember of Denver Spurs, and official's nose. Forey was de-

tober by St. Louis Blues of the toria has donated \$1,000 he year suspension a year ago NHL, the parent team of the received as the result of a and ordered to pay \$10,000 to Spurs at the time of the in-

The NHL players' emergency fund is one into which all fines handed NHL players are funneled. It is used to former players and others assaulted Ashford, breaking the in need of financial assis-



BOWLER OF WEEK

Capturing Times Bowler-ofthe-Week honors for first time, Louise Mason rolled 219-133-215-567 series in Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair Lanes to win women's tenpin award in 19th week of com-

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Bellingham 8, Nanaimo 1.

rink is skipped by Klaus "Mickey" Kanz and it defeated a rink skipped by Canadian Roy Wiegand for the na-

honor "valid WFL claims to player services." But he said

any WFL player whose con-tract has not been honored may sign with an NFL team.

fadavit outlining the reasons

Italy (Giuseppe dal Molin), Denmark (J. Kjaerueff), Switzerland (Otto Danielli) and Norway (Helmut Strom-bo) have also been declared national champions.

Canada's representatives will be the winners of the Canadian championships in Fredericton next week

was breached and he must obopinion supporting his belief.

Rozelle Opens Gates

If the NFL is satisfied it is on safe legal ground, permis-WFL player.

According to sports attorneys, there is a considerable number of WFL players who In many cases, NFL teams own—through the league's draft—rights to WFL players. quality.

Rozelle said any NFL team seeking to sign a player must submit his WFL contract to Rozelle's office. In addition, the player must submit an affadavit, outlining the reasons. For instance, Tommy Reamon, an exciting outside runner who led the WFL in rush

ing, is the property of Pitts-burgh Steelers. Guard Booker Brown and running backs James McAlister and Kermit Johnson—the WFL's most prized rookies last year-have already won their freedom from the WFL's

Brown was drafted by Hous-ton, McAlister by Oakland and Johnson by San Francis-

Three players who do not fit that category are Larry Cson-ka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick. Their contracts have been honored, and more and more they are becoming the WFL's claim to big league



Aussie Marches Into Lead With One Shoe On, One Off

The pressure won't bother barefoot Bob Stanton, leader \$260,000 Jackie Gleason golf

Stanton, an Australian now living in Biloxi, Miss., has never won in nine long years golf tour.

"But I've won big tournaments in Europe and Australia," he said after taking a train, he said after a traing a three-stroke lead Thursday, shooting an eight-under-par 64 while tramping the fairways of the 7.128-yard Inverrary Country Club course with one shoe off and one shoe on. "I've been in this position before. It won't bother me."

The 29-year-old Stanton said has a calcium deposit, in his right foot.

"When my foot started hurt-ing, I'd take my shoe off and wal kto the next shot. I'd put the shoe on to hit the shot, then take it off again when I had to start walking."

Jack Nicklaus birdied his

LAUDERHILL, FLA. (AP) first three holes and his last two to join a group of seven others tied for second at 67. Also at that figure were

VANCOUVER 1, PHILA. 3

First Period
1. Vancouver, DeMarco (1),
(0'Fiaherty, Ververgaert) 12:36.
Penalities: Leach (P) 1:55, Dupont (P) 11:21, Gould (V) 14:45.
Second Period
2. Philadelphia, Leach (32),
(Clarke) 14:26.
3. Philadelphia, Barber (24), (Joe Watson, Leach) 19:24.
Watson, Leach) 19:25, Lonsberry (PS 3:53, Robitalile (V) 5:30,
Dupont (P) 15:57, Lonsberry (PS 3:53, Robitalile (V) 5:30,
Third Period
4. Philadelphia, MacLeish (23),
(Leach, Clarke) 11:38.
Penalty: Saleski (P)3:03.
Stops by:
Smith-Lockett (V) 11:56 6—32
Parent (P)
Attendance: 17,007.

DETROIT 4, BOSTON 9
First Period
1. Detroit, Dionne (35), (Grant)

6:12. Soston, Crome (33), (Grant)
2. Boston, Schmautz (15), (Sheppard, Orr10:13. Schmautz (16),
Bucyk, Sheppard) 10:48,
4. Detroit, Bergeron (3),
Chead, McKechniel 15:14.
Penalities: Cashman (8) 1:68,
Sathe (D) 3:53, Bergman (D)
6:25, McKenzie (D) and Nowak
B) 19:54.

19:54. nd Period Boston, Orr (36), (Esposito)

4:39.
6. Boston, O'Reilly (12), (Vad-ais, Savard) 15:36.
7. Boston, Cashman (8), (Esposi-

7. Boston, Cashman (8), (Esposi10, Orr) 17:25;
Penalties: Orr (8) 0:31, Lochead
(0) 13:33, Hamel (D) 18:33.

Third Period
8. Detroit, Grant (37), (Dionne,
Watson) 1:57,
9. Boston, Savard (16), (Smith)

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Defroit, Roberto (11), e, Jarry) 5:07. Boston, Bucyk (27), (Shen-chmautz) 8:55. soston, O'Refilly (13) 10:31, Boston, Esposito (54), c, Cashman 17:11, lites: Sims (B) 4:54, Giroux

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Miller Barber, Joe Porter, Terry Diehl, Bill Rogers, Doug Sanders, Lou Graham and Eddie Pearce.

Arnold Palmer headed a group at 68, four under par and four back of the leader. Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg was nine strokes off the pace at 73 while Ben Kern of Toronto had a 74.

Johnny Miller is not competing in this event. Although a non-winner, Stanton had a solid season last year. He finished particularly strong, finishing one shot out of a playoff in the World Open and in a tie for

ninth at Sahara. He missed only one fairway and two greens Thursday, one of which led to his only bogey. He made nine birdies, six of them after hitting irons inside of eight feet. He reached one par five in two and two-put-ted, made one 10-foot birdie putt and another from 25 feet.

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PERTH, Scotland (CP) Alex Torrance, 42-year-old farmer, will lead Scotland into the world curling championships here March 17-23. It will be his fourth appearance

Torrance Repeats

in the competition Torrance skipped his rink to-victory in the Scottish cham-pionship in a three-day competition against five other rinks at Inverness.

NEW YORK (AP) - Pete

Rozelle has opened the flood-

gates, and the World Football

League is likely to get

Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, gave his league's 26 teams the

goahead Thursday to sign any WFL player whose contract has been breached. If missing

a pay day amounts to a breach of contract, many WFL players may be looking

swamped again.

He has his cousin, Alex Torrance. 39, as third, Tom McGregor, 48, as second and Willie Kerr, 54, as lead.

Like the Torrance rink, the German foursome is also a repeater from the 1973 world

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LOS ANGELES O, BUFFALO 5 First Period

1. Buffalo, Martin (39), (Robert, Perreault) 6:41.
Penalties: Martin (8) renalties: Martin (B) 12:49, Brown (LA) 18:06. Second Period No second

No scoring. Penalty: Murdoch (LA) 18:47. Third Period 2. Buffalo, Stanfield (12), (Korab, 2. Buffalo, Stantielo (167) Robert) 0:41. 3. Buffalo, Luce (27), (Ramsay, Gare) 0:51. 4. Buffalo, Robert (36), (Martin, 4. Buffalo, Robert (36), (Martin, ffalo, Perreault (30), (Mar-oenfeld) 7:08. ties: Harper (LA) 8:42, (B) 12:14.

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• Tenants can legally refuse to pay any rent increase over the 10.6% limit, subject to the exceptions specified in the legislation. Tenants cannot be evicted for non payment of illegal rent

. There must be at least a twelve month interval between one rent increase and the next, and tenants must be given at least three months' notice of any rent increase.

 Questions relating to landlord-tenant matters other than rent increases should be directed to the Office of the Rentalsman, 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3H7. Telephone: 689-0811. Out of town, call collect.

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TORONTO (CP) King of Edmonton scored his fifth consecutive victory Thursday night to remain the only unbeaten skip in the world junior curling championship.

King's rink beat/ Missimo Alvera's Italian foursome, 12-2, while Jan Ullsten of Sweden lost his unbeaten string in an 8-6 loss to the United States rink skipped by Steve

Penencello.
The Canadian rink now leads the round-robin competition with a 5-0 record, followed by Sweden at 4-1; Scotland 4-2, Norway 3-2, Switzerland 3-3, Germany and the U.S. 2-3, France 1-4 and Italy

Both Teams Disqualified

Both the champions, Gene Kiniski and Masa Saito, as well as the challengers, Guy Mitchell and Ormond Mulumba, were disqualified for carrying their grappling tactics outside the ring during the Canadian tag-team cham-pionship bout that highlighted a professional wrestling card Thursday night at Memorial

Arena In other contests, Siegried Steinke topped Wayne Bridges, Bill Francis defeated Gringo Joe, Eric Froelich downed Arjit Singh and the Calypso Kid beat Buck Ram-

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Carr Inspires New Ballet

OTTAWA (CP) The majestic paintings of West Coast ago. It has won enthusiastic audiences on tours throughout forests and Indian setlements by Emily Carr are the inspiration for a new contemporary ballet being conceived by song writer Ann Mortifee When Miss Wyman returns and choreorapher Anna Wyman to mark International

Women's Year.

Miss Wyman is founder and for me," she said. "I haven't director of the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre of Vancouver, which appeared at the National Arts Centre last Friday and Saturday while on its first coast-to-coast tour.

The new ballet was commissioned by the Vancouver Art Gallery with a \$25,000 grant from the federal government's special fund to support International Women's Year. It will have 10 performances in the gallery in July and then go into the dance company's

Canada in 1967 from England and Austria, her birthplace, formed the nine-member

Emperor Visits

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The current tour goes on to Toronto, Montreal and Hali-

to Vancouver, work will begin in earnest on the Emily Carr

"This is something different given any thought to the choreography yet, but am trying just to get the feel of Emily Carr's work.

"We won't try to tell the story of her life, but just simply deal with the form and feeling of the paintings and the environment in which she worked. To me, the paintings feel very majestic, very big,

Emily Carr, who died in 1945, was born in Vancouver and studied art in San Franand studied art in San Franc-cisco, England and France. She struggled for many years to achieve a style she was comfortable with, and it was not until she was wellinto her 50s that her painting matured.

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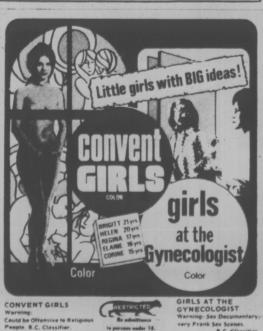


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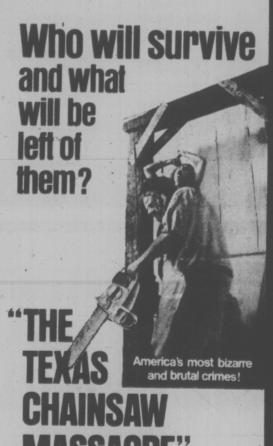
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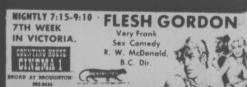
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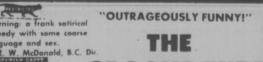
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bank raid.

The men left early today the bank where they had taken refuge Thursday afternoon after the raid in which they killed a 55-year-old bank clerk and lost one of their own.

They released two men hostages before driving off at top speed in a car provided by police, retaining three women hostages — one of them pregnant.

They took a \$460,000 ransom paid by the bank.

As they hurtled down the Champs Elysees, with police cars in pursuit, the gangsters fired at a Mercedez Benz that got in their way, and unsuccessfully tried to hijack a Rolls Royce and a taxi.

Royce and a taxi.

Then they abandoned their car, and succeeded in grabbing the Jaguar sedan of a cruising prostitute. After a two hour cruise the prostitute dropped off the three women hostages at the Place Clichy.

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price was the same as prices the same day in Toronto, Montreal and Saint John, B.C. Formerly, local prices have been lower than in other major Canadian centres.

In the U.S., however, prices remained higher Wednesday, at \$47.40 in New York, \$42.78 in Seattle and \$42.35 in San

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(WP) — Scientists from around the world Thursday lifted their self-imposed ban say the research could chlock the secrets of cancer, create the secrets of cancer, create new types of treatment for infectious diseases ranging from smallpox to the flue, provide the technology to make cheaper, more abundant drugs and lead to the development of new, natural forms of nitween fartilizers. on a revolutionary type of genetic engineering research

can multiply rapidly

genetic engineering /research but said some experiments are too dangerous to do now, and that the rest require strict-safety procedures. During a three-and-a-half-day meeting at the Asilomar Conference Center here, re-searchers for the first time set limits on the way they forms of nitrogen fertilizer This new type of genetic engineering, called Recombinant DNA, involves transplanting genetic material (Deoxyribonucleic acid, set limits on the way they could do their work in the inknown as DNA) from animals into bacteria, where the DNA terest of assuring the safety of the world.

The proposed standards that could cost millions of dollars in laboratory renovation and force some scientists out of this fast-moving field if they are unable to raise the money to meet the safety requirements.

But in their meeting the sci-

entists also designed models for safer micro-organisms for their experiments that would self destruct before the new kinds of life that could be created by their research could spread new forms of disease, increase the risk of cancer or create new strains of drug-resistant germs.

Despite the potential hazards, the scientists were anxious to continue their work, which Nobel Prize winner Jo shua Lederberg said holds "the potential for some of the

Canada Signs \$12.4M Loan

JAKARTA (CP) — Canada extended a \$12.4-million loan to Indonesia Thursday for the purchase of four Canadian gas-turbine electrical generating plants. The agreement was signed for Canada by Ambassador P. A. Johnston, Agence France-Presse report



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The Organization of American States, whose prestige recently has fallen to a new low even for that often derided body, may have found the means to achieve new importance through the upcoming election of a secretary general.

Alejandro Orfila, Argentine ambassador to the U.S. has emerged as the probable victor in the election to be held when the 23-nation OAS general assembly meets in Washington April 12. Orfila, 49, a bachelor as secretary general he would transform the often-ignored OAS in much the same way that he has made his embassy a favorite on the Washington social scene.

He also indicated that he would restore the OAS role as the main forum for dialogue between the U.S. and Latin America.

U.S. Secretary of State

America.
U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has stepped out of the framework of the OAS to seek what he called a "new dialogue" with the Latins through less formal

meetings.

Despite active campaigning by Paraguayan Foreign Minister Raul Sapena Pastor, 65, and Dominican Foreign Minister Victor, Gomez Berges, 50 Orfile could conceivably 35, Orfila could conceivably become the first unanimously elected leader in the OAS

27-year history.
With incumbent secretary general Galo Plaza of general Galo Plaza of Ecuador winding up his five-year term, members of the 1,500-person OAS bureaucracy have complained of a lack of direction just when several member states have questioned the viability of the or-

ronced the viability of the organization.

For Orfila, the problem is partly the image of the OAS.

"The OAS is almost totally unknown in the United States. In Latin America it is better known but not properly understood. They believe it is better serving the United States than Latin America. That is not true," Orfila said.

Orfila said he would build Orfila said he would build

hemispheric uproar over the U.S. foreign trade act, which the Latins regard as discriminatory, has served to turn such leading countries as Ven-ezuela and Mexico back toward interest in the OAS as the forum for debates among themselves and the U.S.

The foreign ministers' meeting with Kissinger scheduled for March in Buenos Aires was postponed because of the trade act controversy.

"I now feel that if the new OAS secretary congral has a

OAS secretary general has a dynamic approach he will have no difficulty getting the countries back to the OAS."

Orfila said. "With that, you can forget about dialogues outside the OAS."

Part of the OAS, difficulties originate from indecision among the Latins on just how collectively they wish to deal with the U.S. which provides the bulk of the organization's \$50 million annual budget.

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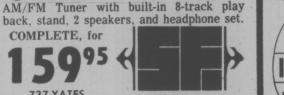
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Mrs. Allard had the time and know how She enlisted three of her friends to help. The Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Museum was born.

It's still going strong and still using the medium of books to help the museum. This Saturday, beginning at

9 a.m. the auxiliary will hold a book sale to raise funds. Subjects are numerous in the close to 3,000 books they've amassed.

In addition to fine marinesands of others that run the gamut from Winston Chur-chill's Memoirs to a gem entitled Corned Beef and Cab-bage that tells how to entertain gourmets while living

There will be free admission to the museum all day to encourage 'book worms' to view and buy from the unusu-

The auxiliary isn't large there are about 20 members — and it's not a headline-

It uses its woman-power to cut down labor costs, dusting and polishing display cases each week, assembling the museum's quarterly bulletin and tackling other chores.



Beef, Sugar Price Cuts Bring Grocery Bill Down

choice cuts, declined across Canada in February but pork showed a distinct gain, a survey by The Canadian Press

Larry Campbell of the Canadian Meat Packers Council said the sharp upswing in pork prices is due to a slowdown in production. He predieted that the production lag will continue throughout 1975.

"Until producers are convinced that hogs are giving them a good return for their money, they aren't going to step up production and consequently pork prices will rise,"

Imported pork from the United States is blamed for

to drop in February as consumers reduced consumption to protest high prices.

Bill Brown, president of the Canadian Sugar Institute in Montreal, said the price at the end of February was the lowest since August, 1974.

The survey of 17 basic food items in 12 major cities shows that pork rose 51 cents a pound in Halifax from 78 cents to \$1.29 for a centre-cut loin roast. Price of a fivepound bag of sugar dropped 30 cents in Edmonton and increased 20 cents in Van-

the last Tuesday of each month, is not intended as a comparison of prices among

In Vancouver, eggswent up

Sirloin was down 36 cents to \$1.79, chicken 14 cents to 79 cents and milk one cent to 57 cents. Coffee was up 23 cents to \$1.28. Total cost was \$14.56, compared with \$17.46 in January and \$17.06 in February,

Victoria prices are generally considered slightly higher than those in Vancouver.

In Charlottetown; Pork rose 10 cents to \$1.69, but cod dropped 31 cents to 98 cents. Bread was up four cents to 41 cents. Peas dropped to 43 cents from 47 cents. There was a decrease in the total basket cost to \$17 from \$18.04 in January and \$17.02 in February, 1974.

In Ottawa; Pork jumped to \$1.73 from \$1.36 in January

cents to 70 cents, potatoes 20 cents to 69 cents and cod 14 cents to \$1.19. The basket cost in January and \$15.21 in Feb-

In Regina, Beef was down 10 cents to \$1.79 but pork increased 10 cents to \$1.78. But-\$1.03 and potatoes climbed six cents to 99 cents. Total for the month was \$17.17, up 13 cents 1974, the total was \$15.51.

In Edmonton, Sugar dropped 26 cents to \$2.59, beef 14 cents to \$1.85, cod 20 cents to \$1.09 and tomatoes 10 cents to 49 cents. Butter was four cents to \$1.04. The basket cost \$16.48. It was \$17.53 in January and \$15.42 in Febru-

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Dresses Smash Hit as Latest Peking Fashion

seum in Bastion Square.

Saturday's sale at the Maritime Mu-

(Special to The Times)

PEKING-The latest development in Peking fashion is the return of women's dresses. The dresses, 20 of them, have went on display a week ago in city, giving the women of the

By ALAN FREEMAN

New Horizons grant, the Oak Lake Town and Country News

now appears every second

million for 3,280 projects since the New Horizons program

for retired Canadians was in-

troduced by the federal health

department in 1972. The average grant has been about \$5,500. More than 655,000 re-

tired persons have been in-

Some projects are aimed specifically at retired persons

and others at the community at large, but all involve peo-ple who have retired from the

In Glace Bay, N.S., \$7,772 was granted to a town band of

retired musicians and other eklerly persons with musical

Age Project was granted \$7,225 to enable retired per-

sons to assist primary-school

students during classroom

And in Oak Bay, a lawn-

bowling club was granted \$3,080 to install a permanent

Lynne Gordon's

consumer affairs

column is not

OTTAWA (CP) — When the newspaper in Oak Lake, Man., ceased publication in March, 1974, the retired people in the Oakview Club department of the control of t

Groups across the country have received a total of \$18.15 million for 3.280 projects since Grants are usually for 18

Red Guards condemned them put the models into mass pro-

TACKLING TOMES they've collect-

ed in the thousands, Mary Allard, left, and Ursula Jupp, price books for

Throughout shopping hours. clustered around a small althe bazaar, exchanging obser-

New Horizons Benefits

For Retired Canadians

occasionally a co-ordinator is hired to get the project under

rizons, it is referred to Health

extensions are sometimes

The limited duration of the

grants irks Walter Turnbull, president of the Ottawa Senior

Citizens' Council. The council received a New Horizons grant for production of a TV series entitled Coming of Age, which in 1972, was chosen the

ble-television program in the

The series was first fin-anced under the Local Initia-

local cable-TV company.

although 18-month

duction by summer, is soliciting the opinions of the buying crowds of curious people have - public - a rare exercise in market research that has not found potential buyers want-

ing for suggestions.

The dresses all conform to erwise of the dresses exhibited there by the Peking Dress- the same basic pattern, with a collarless neck that careful-

grant has expired, Page said

ceive money from provincial

The other 25 per cent had

Page considers the program

heavy from Quebec and New

become self-sufficient.

\$10 million last year.

models with short and long straight skirts, and they come in a range of materials from solid blues, yellows and greens to pink gingham and flowered prints. Some sport a small bow at the neck, others a double row of colored but-

invite the "broad masses of workers, peasants and sol-diers" write down their "premodels, and a table with penpaper is provided for the pur-

As is to be expected in a ches to any expression of percomments are uniformly fasuggestions for change. "The ful, but it would be good to have a greater variety of designs," wrote one commentaothers. "Number 14 is very good," penned another, "but it would look better with a

mon criticism is of the collarless neck, a feature borrowed from the traditional style of Chinese women's clothing — ironic, because the maker's announcement stresses that special care was characteristically Chinese and to see that it conformed to Chairman Mao's axiom about "making the past serve the present.'

While the majority opinion clearly favors the prospect of getting women out of the baggy trousers and loose-fitting blouses that have been the order of the day since the Red Guard period, there are the onlookers at the bazaar to indicate that there is still a minority that believes, with the Red Guards, that dresses are by their very nature lewd.

"No good," muttered one old peasant, his wizened face poking out from underneath a winter cap with snoppy earflaps. "Ugly," said a gen-erously proportioned woman in late middle age, apparently content to live out her days in denim pants. "Oh those colors," exclaimed another exclaimed another women. "Too bright — like curtains."

The return of dresses to the ahead of the trends elsewhere

When production starts prices will be in the \$12.50 to \$15 range - not cheap when the average worker takes home only about \$21 a month.

Credit for the decision to reintroduce dresses is generally given to Madame Mao crowd at a Peking sports stadium 20 months ago by appearing wearing a white calfshoulder bag and shoes. It was the first time that she had been seen in public in anything other than a pant suit, but she has worn a variety of dresses on a number of public occasions since.

she first appeared in a dress, the party-controlled press began urging Chinese women inative in their dress. In the past two summers there has been a gradual shift back to the vehemence of the Red Guards' attacks on anything that smacked of Western injority of women have held back, apparently considering it better to be out of fashion



The government announced recently that the New Horizons budget will be increased to \$14 million in 1975-76 from capital follows a similar move in Shanghai, which is usually Comments overheard guarded, though still generalin the country. Shops in the world's largest city began dis-playing frocks late last fall, though there, as in Peking,

Classroom Prejudice Workshop Discussion

does a teacher do when a misbehaving student accuses him of racial prejudice? tives Program (LIP) and later by New Horizons. For the last six months, he said,

asked six panellists at a daylong discussion, Black in a White Educational Society,

if they can get away with it.
"He may be trying it on, but underneath the idea that

of color does not have a reali-

Panellist Lou Taylor, a pro-

bation officer and fifth-genera-tion black Canadian, said

there is no way to solve rac-

Turnbull said government policy in effect denies support to successful projects. held showed some success.

Marlene Green, head of
Toronto's Black Education 'You reverse the Spartans You support the delicate chil-Project, said some students will act up, then accuse the teacher of racism just to see

dren and don't support the Although he praised the pro-ram in general, he said elderly persons are not consult-ed enough in its planning and

Russ Page, chief of opera-tions for New Horizons, said there is no formal consultation but the program staff keeps in close touch with participating groups and two re-tired persons are employed as

Panel members advised teachers to be consistent. If their teaching style is aggres-That was the kind of question 30 white school teachers should be that way with ev-

"Good teachers manage and bad teachers don't," said Seminar co-ordinator Henry Clarke said the fact it was complicated than that.

Several panellists also emhe approves, they said.

eryone and not fear students

guidance specialist Edward-son Hill. "It's usually no more

phasized the need for teachers to deal with racial or ethnic slurs. If the teacher ignores

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wards, they said. The amount of DDT in the women's milk varied. But on average it was five times higher than the level permit**EAR PIERCING** 384-5523 LADY-BE-LOVELY

commercial cow's milk.
Although the use of DDT

has been banned in Germany since 1972, vast amounts were used on fields and crops pre-

viously. The doctors said the pesticide has found its way

into human cells on a seem

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care of a retarded or deformed baby. Naturally, she asked him if he had reason to He said no, but she was so young and immature he thought he'd ask.

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> In Saturday's **VICTORIA TIMES**

Doctor Instilled **Pregnancy Fears** financially prepared to take nothing beautiful about it! It's 1've been married for 28

a lot, of grunting." (Have you ever heard of such talk from a doctor?) He also said he delivered a headless baby to a days than bad. No marriage is perfect. My mother always told me: "You can't run away woman whose husband was in the room, and the husband

Abby, this doctor instilled from your troubles, and you such fears and doubts in Vicki, I could wring his neck. I don't want this to happen to another expectant mother. Is there someone I can report him to? — Ready to Explode

DEAR READY: Yes. Contact his County Medical Society and report him to the grievance committee. He average. Tell her not to lose shouldn't be allowed to praction. shouldn't be allowed to pearly tice. He sounds like a very pany. "B"

DEAR "B": You belong to

DEAR ABBY Thanks for printing that letter from the woman signed "Restless." She confessed that she had the urge to run away from family, and wanted to know if other wives experi-

"Women don't have an exclusive on the urge to run away. I've half it, too, but thank God my sanity returned and good enced that feeling.

I have. Many times I've sense prevailed.' nted to run away from my hasband, and yes, my children, too, and start life all DEAR ABBY: I was shocked to discover that even you believe that being single again where no one

makes a woman a second class citizen. You told "No words" that the most generous thing she could do for her best friend's daughter, who shocked every-one by coming home with a small child after her promising marriage failed, would be to introduce the divorcee to some eligible bachelor, and keep her socially active. How

you run away, you take your problems with you." She was

stayed with her marriage for

25 years, her good days have

probably outnumbered her bad days, and that's not a bad

a large sorority. You wouldn't believe the number of mar-

ried women who wrote to con-

fide that at one time they also

had the urge to run away. One man courageously wrote:

It sounds as though you are trying to get some homely wallflower out of the closet. Abby, being single is not a disgrace or some horrible defect that needs to be immediately corrected. — Single and

disgusting!

DEAR SINGLE: Granted, not all divorcees want another marriage, but I still think that MOST divorcees would welcome an opportunity to meet eligible bachelors and become active again.

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veterinarian just diagnosed Bloomer as being pregnant. She's been in heat six times altogether, and never, ever has she outside our front

even if you don't see her or hear her. She's a Siamese that talks a lot. That doesn't help her popularity, either. The other night Dad and I got a good look at her mouth and could see the poor old girl can't help it. She is 16, and that's pretty old even for a Siamese. Her teeth are so rot-ten, though, that we're afraid to have anything done with them now. Dad says to straighten up that mouth of

such cases, it's safer to split the job into segments, comed. Something should be done to minimize the damaging effects of decaying teeth and gums, not only on her person-ality but on kidneys and other organs as well. Many older animals, and occasionally their owners, suffer needless ly and also have a consider ably shortened life span as a those who don't can always result of the "do nothing" ap-

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DEAR DR. MILLER: I got Garibaldi, my goldfish, a girl-friend. It was love at first sight, I think. At least they didn't fight. I understand didn't fight. I understand greens are very good to give to goldfish if you're going to breed them someday. What's a good kind? Maybe some-thing that grows? I've tried thing that grows? I've tried lettuce, but they never eat it so I don't think they like it.

DEAR L.W.: An excellent plant for your goldfish would be one of the small floating duckweeds. It grows rapidly, and it's a greenery goldfish go for. It's nutritious and makes an excellent spring tonic, though there is no harm in starting early.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Thai has bad breath. In fact she has rotten breath, It's so bad

straighten up that mouth of hers would probably kill her. Could he be right? Shall we just let her go as is? We love her anyway, but more when she isn't too close — C.A. DEAR C.A.: Your father could be right. It's possible that an attempt to solve all of her oral problems at one time might just be too much for her to handle. Frequently in such cases it's safer to solit. pleting it over a prolonged period of time. Thai's ve-terinarian is the one to determine the best approach. But certainly an approach is need-

door. Any one of those six, including the last. So how could our dog become pregnant? — F.V.

DEAR F.V.: Bloomer's brought about by a male dog who got inside your front door if, indeed, she never got

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Maybe I did something terrible a month ago. I've been worried about it ever since. That was when Pokey, our hound, was lying around shivering and chilling like he was running a fever. I checked his temperature. Sure enough, it was 104 and the book said it should be 101.5. I didn't know what else to do, so I gave him one of my child's baby aspirin. It seemed to do the trick at the time because he felt better the next day. So when I checked his temperature it was way below normal. It was down to an even 100. I've checked it every day or two since then, and it's still almost always 100 degrees. I checked the dog book several times and even checked two other books. They all say normal dog temperature is 101, at least. Now I wonder if that aspirin was too strong for him, so it damaged some-thing. Is that why he can't normal temperature

him? How dangerous is that temperature of 100? Pokey has seemed perfectly healthy since then, but I look at him daily and wonder if he's going to fall apart. Will he? What will happen? What can I do? Is it too late? Does he need help? Would it do any good?

DEAR J.: Whatever Pokey's original problem was, he was fortunate in being able to handle it by himself. One or two grains of aspirin would be a safe and possibly helpful dose for a large dog, when administered judiciously (but NOT for cats). That dose for Pokey would not only have

nificant effect on his fever, but it certainly could have had no effect on his temperature-regulating system. Apparently, that temperature of 100 degrees is normal for Pokey. Some canines, particularly some larger breeds, will run a consistently normal temperature below that 101 considered the canine normal. It is true, however, that a tembe an indication of severe weakness or critical illness. That temperature is usually a justification for a checkup

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you are not too blase, you will sometimes wonder how it is possible that Canadians who live hundreds of miles from each other see a television program simultaneously.

The 12-page illustrated booklet "Broadcast Communications" explains that most of the transmitting facil-ities of radio and television programs are provided by the eight member companies of the Trans-Canada Telephone

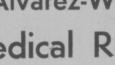
System (TCTS). In 1923 network broadcasts commenced, and on Dominion Day 1927 the first nationwide broadcast was made. A couple of years later coast-to-coast broadcasting began on a regular basis.

During the 1950s broadcast transmission technology made building of a cross-Canada microwave system. This made it possible to relay radio signals from one repeater tower to the next, 20-30 miles away. This microwave link, created by the TCTS also provided the basis for a Canadian television network able to carry live programs. Nationwide television programming was inaugurated on Dominion Day 1958.

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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report





Dr. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

In a news release from the American Academy of Pediatrics, Dr. John Caffey, of the departments of radiology and pediatrics at the University of cine, and the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, states it is dangerous for an angry mother to shake her child by he arm as I have seen many

Dr. Caffey says that such shaking can cause small-damages in the brain much ike those of little strokes Such damages can leave the disorders of the brain and the ome mental retardation, or a

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was just reading a good cle on what the author called the "present-day fad of

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cians have always had to deal with what are called "placebo" diagnoses - diagnoses

In 1906, when I got out of college into practice, I was soon greatly impressed by the fact that if a doctor told a woman that her boy's convulsive spells were due to epilepor "just nerves," might get very angry with him, but-if he told her that recent research had shown that they were due to "intesti

nal autointoxication," "a dropped stomach," "infected teeth," a "chronic appendici-tis" or "a low blood sugar," she would love him, and brag about his "wisdom" everywhere she went.

Hence I was not surprised

when I began to meet dozens of patients who told me that they had been delighted when their doctor said, "No; your boy's convulsions are not due to epilepsy; they are due to a low blood sugar." Many such patients said, "I was so delighted with the diagnosis, but the sugarless diet hasn't helped the lad. Will you please give me a better diet with which to correct the low

In the cases of the first hundred such patients I saw, the blood sugar, when well measured by the very able Mayo Clinic chemists, was found to be normal. It could be knocked down briefly only by giving the person a big

ic, 2,200 epileptic patients, who had been delighted by being told they had only a low

have normal blood sugar "Also, the dozens of patients I saw with the diagnosis of a low blood sugar did not have the typical symptoms of a low blood sugar. Their symptoms usually were those of "just

To show what the symptoms of a real case of low blood sugar are likely to be, I once saw a man whose wife said, 'at perhaps 5 a.m., when he is hungry, he begins to twitch in his sleep and that wakes I have learned that if then I give him a cup of syrup he becomes quiet and goes back to sleep." He obviously had a low blood sugar. When my associates and I got a sureon to explore that man's abdomen, he found, as we expected, a cancer of the pancreas, greatly increasing the number of cells that make insulin. The man obviously had the history of a low blood sugar, with symptoms that come with hunger, and instant

relief on taking sugar.

In Psychiatric News, I am pleased to see a plea for the abandonment of the peculiar speech used and written some psychiatrists. Often-times I have found a psychiatric article very hard to read because of the author's fre quent use of peculiar words that I did not understand.

CRIMINAL MOTHERS

In a release from the American Medical Association a while ago, I read that in a study it was found that the children of criminal mothers are much more likely to beand this happens even when the children are removed from their parents before the age of three and adopted into non-criminal family. This tary tendency to crime can

There were 41 mothers, up their babies for adoption Most of them were inmates of the women's reformatory in mothers were compared with a control group of 52 children born to non-criminal mothers. Eight of the children of criminal mothers later had arres records while only two of the control group had such records. Seven of the first group were convicted of an offense compared to one in the control group. Four of the children of the imprisoned mothers later had two or more arrests, and five of the group had been incarcerated.

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Wally Firth and . . .

House Angry Over Article

OTTAWA - Defence Min-ister James Richardson categorically denied in the Commons Thursday that he had made statements attributed to him in a Maclean's magazine article, derogatory of the Indian and Eskimo races.

An angry Wally Firth (NDP — Northwest Territories) long-time fighter for native rights, said a matter of "grave importance" had just been brought to his attention.

It was an article entitled Al-ways the Young Stranger — James Richardson and Our

and a senior writer for Maclean's.

The quote that aroused his

sale to put James Richardson on the far right. Discussing the fate of the Indians and Eskimos, he will suddenly puzzle, 'I mean what did they ever do for Canada? Did they discover gas? Did they discover oil? They didn't even invent the wheel. Why when they here, they were still. we came here, they were still dragging things around on two sticks."

Immediately there was an uproar. Other opposition ed various comments which

shameful" and "apologise."

Firth said, "I think that the native people of this country deserve an apology. I think should be explained to

'Richardson said!

Senate committees, but

Simma Holt won't be muz-

The speaker warned that in

appearing before the senate.

an MP might be inviting breaches of Commons privi-

Holt said she is still hoping

for an invitation to testify be-

fore a Senate committee dis-

cussing a government bill to

lower the penalties for posses-

sion of cannabis.

"The accusation of the honit should be directed to the author of that article. There was no quotation by me in those terms." "There were many other in-

accuracies in that article as well," said Richardson.

Opposition members shout-

Outside the house Firth was asked if he accepted Mr. Richardson's denial. "Not really," he said.

"I find it difficult to believe that anyone would quote a minister directly and not be able to back it up somehow." Firth said he assumed Ms. McDonald must have had a tape recording or shorthand

He added that if she had attributed direct quotes to the minister that were not correct she would leave herself open to legal action. Themarticle is published in

gazine. It carries on its cover a picture of Richardson with the words "James Richardson

and our spent forces."
The heading on the article inside the magazine is: Always the Young Stranger, with a subheading "Defence Minister James Richardson has no one to fight for him but himself." The article is interspersed with quotations attributed to Richardson. Dealing with his decision to enter politics leaving the family firm of James Richardson and Sons he is quoted as saying: "They said, 'You'll just embarrass yourself and us



. . . offending cover

74 Tax Repates Simma Won't Shut Up OTTAWA (FP) - Commons

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SUGGESTED FOR MPs. OTTAWA (CP) - Instead of cutting themselves off from outside income, MPs should consider charging fees for appearing on television and radio programs and writing columns for weekly newspapers, Howard Johnston (PC-

Okanagan-Kootenay) said Thursday.

Such action would help give MPs the "vastly higher" salaries they require — even if it meant they had to join ACTRA, the union for broadcasting performers, he said. He questioned the value of the government's conflict of interest green paper which would establish an "independence of Parliament" act

Some members said the proposed restrictions could be tight enough effectively to bar MPs from raising their own

Bilingual Tags Irk Business

troduce in the Commons a motion that the problem be

sent to the committee on con-

study of its impact on small

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plaints from Canadian busi-nessmen are being received by members of parliament because the federal govern-ment's bilingual labelling act requires all packaged prod-ucts on sale in Canada to carry labels in French and

Manufacturers outside the country in many cases are refusing to export to Canada, Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) told the Commons Thursday

Importers and Canadian businessmen fear a sharp drop in specialty products and other imported goods which they have found to be popular with customers in the past.

McKenzie said MPs are receiving letters from busines men complaining that foreign manufacturers are refusing to comply with Canada's strict bilingual labelling regulations.

This means that the Canadian retailers cannot put the products on their shelves and will be losing many sales, he

Trudeau's Holiday Bill: \$12,715

OTTAWA (CP) — Three holidays taken by Prime Minister Trudeau in 1974 involved air transportation that cost the taxpayers at least \$12,715.

The most expensive trip was an April 12-17 Easter vacation in the Caribbean, on

The information was contained in a written answer to Tom Cossitt (P C- Leeds). It showed that the government jet used by the prime minister consumed 6,700 gallons of fuel at 42.5 cents a gallon, a total of \$2,845. The remaining \$6,237 included crew and control a givently control of the prime of general aircraft operating costs of \$650 an hour.

Thursday, but the millions of dollars in cheques are not likely to start rolling out until at least the second week of

tax bill got final reading and now goes to the Senate where night.

that the proposed legislation needs what senators are fond of calling "a sober second

Commons hurdles, most of them thrown up by the opposi-

will take is not known, but Senator Ray Perrault, govern-ment leader in the Senate, and Senator Jacques Flynn, the opposition leader, say the committee watched the bill constantly while it was before

McKenzie cited several letters that were being sent to some members of parliament.

FRI., FEB. 28

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VACUUM CLEANER IN THE DRAW.

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mons finally cleared the way for 1974 income tax rebates

Finance Minister John Turner's 287-page omnibus

it will be debated Tuesday But the Senate is in no hurry to pass the bill, feeling

The bill took 21 gruelling days of debate to clear all the

The 142-clause bill likely will get Senate approval in principal Tuesday or Wednes-day before it is passed on to the upper chamber's banking committee for detailed scru-

There were several dozen

amendments by the Com-mons, many of them technical, but all will be gone over

RENT SUBSIDY BILL PASSES

"socially absurd and economi-

forcing banks to bring down their mortgage rates," he

said. "The Liberal Party, true

to its tradition, has decided to subsidize the banks."

"It does nothing at all about

OTTAWA (CP) - A' bill to. provide mortgage and rental subsidies of up to \$50 a month Speaker James Jerome did for low-income familes was his best Thursday to flissuade MPs from appearing before day by the Commons.

Only the New Democratic Party opposed the housing amendments, which passed second reading by a vote of

Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson has said the bill is designed to attract more than \$1 billion in private capital for construction of mo-derately-priced housing.

This would be done by makunder mortgages provided by banks, life insurance, trust and loan companies and cred-

it unions. Ed Broadbent, NDP parliamentary leader, said the mea-

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HEY! YOU LOOKIN FOR DIRT OR GOLD ?

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

A defensive play that arises frequently enough to warrant its presentation as a standard defensive play is the "upper-cut." Here is an example of this play in action. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game. North-South vulnerable. North deals.

	N	ORT	Н
		865	2
		643	
		AK	QJ
	+	AK	
VEST			EA

7 11	17
WEST	EAST
♦ J4	♠ Q3
WAKQ2	♥ 1095
1072	♦ 8654
♣ J843	♣ Q 10 9
SOU	TH
♦ A	K1097
♥J8	37

♣ 752
The bidding:
North East South West Pass 1 Pass
Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: King of .

Against South's four-spade against South's four-spade contract West opened the king of hearts, and followed up by playing the ace and queen. Looking at the dummy, West perceived that the only place where the setting trick could be obtained was in the trump suit. He next led the thir-teenth heart, the deuce. East trumped with the queen, and South overtrumped with his

ACROSS

10 Wrap

12 Sought 14 Theory 15 Visage

17 Seldom

ACROSS

7 A physics book (13)

silent (6)

18 See 3 Down

8 Sifted and covered up (8)

responsibilities (4)

9 Observes archiepiscopal

10 Underground place where the salt is kept (6)

12 Coves that are strangely

14 Literary pieces written for

16 A fine finish could be the

20 Part of a hospital used by naval officers? (4-4)

22 Steam trains to change

DOWN

1 Star 8 Alarm-clock

king. West's jack of trumps had just become promoted into a winning trick.

When East ruffed with his queen of spades, he was utilizing the play known as the "uppercut": using one of his high trumps (actually the highest) to force one of declarer's higher trumps — and, in so doing, creating a trump trick for partner. Had East trumped with the three-spot instead, declarer would have overtrumped with the seven after which his ace and king would have picked up the out-standing four trumps without loss of a trick.

How did East know to trump with the queen instead of with the three? In this situation, it was easy to diagnose West was leading the thir teenth heart in the full knowledge that neither East nor declarer had any more hearts. Therefore, as West was making this play, he knew (as did East) that declarer would overtrump East.

Therefore, the only purpose of such a lead — putting East in the middle — had to be to force declarer to expand a high trump. Otherwise West's mitting partnership suicide. So East ruffed with the queer of trumps, and declarer went down to defeat.

If there is any principle embodied in this deal, it would be this: if your partner leads the sole remaining card in a suit, and you are the third hand to play, reach for your

6 Fly-wheel

13 Grandees

2 Spoken examination of French inside is a trying

experience (6)

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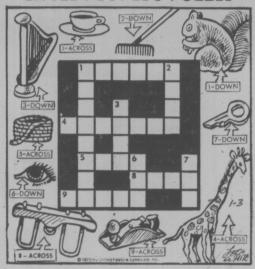
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19 Parapets

21 Pile-driver

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Forecast for Saturday, March 1

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The unorthodox is featured. You learn facts of life concerning "hidden expenses." The individual who promises everything may soon vanish into woodwork. Know it and strive for greater self-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get respite from pressure. Opportunity exists for fresh start. You actually are given chance to erase some past mistakes. Accent is on public relations, marriage, a relationship that leads to special project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Co-operative effort is fea-tured. Study Taurus message. Detl with Aquarian. Those who perform basic services may be restless or careless. Do some checking. Protect your interests. Be aware of

3 and 18 Ac. Important piece of rigging for mother in sea-trip (8) security requirements. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relationships intensify, What was bland becomes vivid. Clarity replaces obscurity. Nothing is apt to be lukewarm 4 Benevolence will produce splendid legacy (8)
5 A bit bigger than a code -it is hot or cold, all or nothing. Know it and don't play games. Member of opposite 6 We will get around in port

11 Material for making briar sex is serious! pipes? (8)
13 Total amount of money LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Now is time for practicality, direct approach, the reinforcing of see 3 Down

Part of a hospital used by
naval officers? (4-4)
Steam trains to change
course — this will upset
him! (7-6)

13 Total amount of money
changing hands for a
crusty pie (8)
15 Shares out the rations — a
learner gets plenty (6)
17 It's most certain the others
will follow us back (6) ideas, policies. Review basics.
Be sure the "lines" are not being ad-libbed. One who should know better could be will follow us back (6)
19 It's a revised order for wine (4)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Movement, ideas, talk—these are featured. Relatives, close neighbors are in picture, more so than in recent past. Gemini provides spark. Another Virgo could show the way to understanding of po-

taking liberties at your ex-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22); Speculative ventures tempt you. Key is to have fun and as express yourself — without forgetting basic obligations. Means avoid extremes. One close to you wants you, not a

facade. Be yourself. You need not try to impress through foolish extravagance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle is such that you can— and should—be selective. Choose quality. Avoid get-rich-quick schemes. Pisces, Virgo persons figure promin-ently. Accent is on your perently. Accent is on your personal appearance, personality and initiative. Be a self starter!

SAGITTARIUS 22-Dec. 21): What seems a "heavy load" may be lighter than you imagine. Stop ducking shadows. You have more going for you than is apparent on surface. Shake off fears. Sleeping pattern will improve re going to be more relaxed!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Accent is on achievement through unorthodox proce-dures. Usual channels simply avenues, approaches. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Reach beyond what appears to be a limitation.

AQUARIUS. (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Direct approach to one sults. Your unique style attracts favorable attention. Obstacle is overcome. Promotion is due. Standing is community is elevated. You can dance to your own tune!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message for valid hint. Broaden hosizons, emotional and otherwise. Follow through on hunch. Teach and learn share knowledge for best re-sults. You may be intrigued by travel possibilities. Study a

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive. psychic, creative and stub-born. You also are sensual, spoiled by the opposite sex and somewhat vain. This is a riage is highlighted. If mar-ried, an addition to family is distinct possibility. June and September are outstanding months. Leo, Aquarius persons play imporrtant roles in

FUN WITH FIGURES By J. A. HUNTER

"A red and black," he de-clared. "I wonder what the Jack watched as his friend odds were against that."

Andy checked the cards carefully. "I make it exactly shuffled the cards. "There are 2 to 1 against," he declared. And he was right.

"I know," replied Aney, placing the pile of cards face down on the table. "It's only about half a deck but that's How many cards were there? (Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: PLEASE was 103593 (STAMP plenty. Now draw two cards."

Jack _complied, and then turned the two cards face up _92581, prime).

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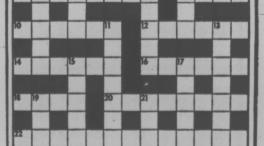




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SKINNER—At Resthaven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on February 27, 1975, Mrs. Frances Beryl Skinner, aced 79 years, Born in Owen Sound, Ont., and had been a resident of Sidney for the basis 48 years, late residence, 9675 her husband milliand Ted. She leaves her sons, Jack, Sidney, B.C., and Sam, Napier, New Zealand; daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Phyllis) Banks, Sidney, B.C., and Sam, Napier, New Zealand; daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Phyllis) Banks, Sidney, B.C., and Sidney, B.

SISTER, JEAN.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD.

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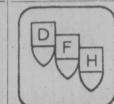
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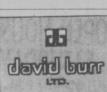
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Two top officials of the B.C. Government Employees Union, injured in a car crash near 100-mile House Thursday, were flown back to Vancouver today.

John Fryer, secretary-treasurer of the 35,000-member union, is now listed in satisfactory condition, with a broken hip and pelvis and some spinal injuries.
Union president Norm Richards, 2972 Larkdowne in Oak

Bay, has been released from hospital and is expected back in Victoria later today Fryer is being taken to Vancouver General Hospital for

The men were on their way back to Vancouver after a union meeting in Kamloops Wednesday, when they were involved in a head-on collision about eight miles south of 100-Mile House. Both men spent Thursday night in the 100-Mile House dis-

trict hospital before being flown to Vancouver on a chartered Police said the two men in the other car involved in the

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8 p.m. — Music. MacLaurin 144. University Concert Band's Winter Concert. Jesse Read, conductor. SATURDAY

SUNDAY SUNDAY
2:15 p.m. Soccer, UVIc. UVIc
(Div. 1) vs. Gorge,
2:39 p.m. Rugby. UVIc. Cowichan
vs. UVIc.
4 p.m. Film, Department of Germanic Languages and Literature
MacLaurin 144. "Die Zauberflote"
(Tie Magic Flute), an opera by W.
4 MozariFilm, University of Victoria Film Society. MacLaurin 144.
"End of Swmer," Japan 1961. Agmission charge for non-members.

MONDAY

11:30 a.m. Lecture, Department
of Chemistry, Ellioti 160, Dr. Gien
A. Russel, Department of ChemisA. Russel, Department of Chemison "Systhetic and Spectroscopic
Studies Utilizing Radical Anions."
4 p.m. Seminar, Department of
Bioglogy, Cunningham 1018, Dr. T.
Parsons, Department of Oceanograonly, UBC, will speak on "The
Cepex program."
1:30 p.m. Lecture, Philosophy Department and Continuing Educapertment of the Continuing Educapertment of the Continuing Educatransport of Program of Victoria, Elliott 168, Dr. E. S. Efrat, Associate
Professor of Political Science,
UVIc, will speak on "African Politics." MONDAY

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until March 18.
7:30 p.m. Seminar, Department
of Bacteriology and Liochemistry.
Clearinue 282. First-year Biochemistry students will speak as follows: Chow-Kee Chung, "Bioluminescene;" David Helston, "The Tie
that Bonds;" Dominico Piluso' Bonnie Burgess, "Sleep."

1:15 p.m. Lecture. Department of Chemistry. Elliott 160. Dr. Samuel Levine, Nutfield Foundation Visit-ing Lectureships in Science Pro-gram, will speak on "Theory of Ionized Monelavers." Creative Writ-ing. Elliott 167. Lionel Kerns will read. 8:00 p.m. Music. MacLaurin 144. Fred Hagen, saxophone, B.Mus. de-gree recital with assisting artists.

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m. Lecture, Canadian Association of Physicists. Elliott 168. Dr. David L. Atherton of Queen's will speak on "Superconductina Magnetic Levitation and Linear Synchronous Motor Propulsion System for 300 m.p.h. Ground Transport."

12:30 p.m. Music at Noon, Mac-Laurin 144. 3:30 p.m. Lecture, Department of Psychology, Cornett 112. Dr. David Raskin will speak on "Current Issues and Research in Lie Detec-tion." tion."

8 p.m. Phoenix Festival, Phoenix
Theatre. "The Birdbath" by Leonard Melfl. Arimission.

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1 p.m. Rugby. Uvic. Castaways
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Theatre. 'The Birdbath'' by Leonerd Melit. Admission.

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Campaign **Extended**

Heart Month ends today but the local campaign to raise funds for heart research and

The campaign throughou Greater Victoria, which has an objective of \$100,000, has produced only \$41,000 to date, chairman Mrs. Ann Spicer

said today.

Last year's campaign, which had an objective of \$65,000, produced \$75,000.

Mrs. Spicer said one prob-lem facing canvassers in-volves apartments, where close to half of the communi-ty's residents live.

She said she understands why some apartment owners have promised their tenants they will "be spared the knock on the door." But she wants to remind apartment dwellers that their help is hardly needed and if they are badly needed and if they are not canvassed, their donations, payable to the B.C. Heart Foundation, can be mailed to the foundation office at 1008 Blanshard St.



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Heidi Sleeping Away Vacation

who came to Hawaii with visions of swimming in the surf, slept quietly under heavy sedation in her room overlooking Waikiki Beach Thursday, with deadly cancer making inroads into her lung. A spokesman for the Hawaiian Regent Hotel said despite the child's inability to enjoy all the activities that were planned for her "dream vacation." Heidi did not complain.

MEMPHIS — James Earl Ray will tell "the names of the other people involved" if an appeal does not win him a trial in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Ray's heather says

Jerry Ray made the state-ment Thursday after his brother was turned down in

NEW YORK — Betty Ford and Nancy Kissinger were named today to the 1974 Inter-national Best Dressed list. French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Prince Charles of Britain and television actor Telly Savalas were among those named to the annual list for men.

BEIRUT — A 77-year-old American soldier of fortune, "The Black Eagle of Harlem," Thursday promised \$25 million in military aid to secessionist Eritrean rebels if they restore Halle Selassie as head of state in Ethiopia or permit him to leave the country.

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Joseph Brown last week won \$300,000 in a lottery. Today he is in prison for stealing a used television set, record player and clock. The stolen items were worth about \$150.

The Tops In Country

LOS ANGELES (AP) Mac Davis has received the Entertainer of the Year award in the 10th annual Academy of Country Music Awards.

The other awards presented Thursday for 1974 included -Female vocalist of the year: Loretta Lynn.

-Male vocalist of the year: Merle Haggard. -Record of the year: Country Bumpkin by Cal

-Album of the year: Back Home Again by John Denver. -Most promising male vo-calist: Mickey Gilley.

-Most promising female vocalist: Linda Ronstadt. Top vocal group of the year: Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn.

Women's Year 'Lot of Damn Nonsense'

lently down a 206-foot track and stopped only seven inches short of its target to collect the \$300 first prize.

SEE DISPLAY AD ROGER'S HOUSE OF CARPETS



FBI Kept Derogatory Files

WASHINGTON—Attorney-General Edward Levi (left) testified Thursday that J. Edgar Hoover kept files with derogatory information about 17 congressmen and senators in

his private FBI office.
Levi, appearing before a House Judiciary Sub-committee, also cited instances spanning three different administrations where presidents directly or indirectly had made improper requests of the FBI.

Most of the instances described by Levi, according to in-formation supplied by justice department sources, occurred during the administration of Lyndon Johnson.

Two others were cited by Levi involving the Nixon and Kennedy administrations. Instances cited by Levi included

-"A check of FBI files on the staff of a campaign oppo-ent," apparently about Sen. Barry Goldwater, who opposed

——Improper use of the FBI in connection with the political process. An incumbent president, identified as Johnson, 'caused the FBI to gather intelligence relating to a political convention under circumstances that, although cast in legiti-mate law enforcement terms, could—and some would say should—have been suspected of being politically motivated."

UBC ALARM CLOCK RINGS THE BELL

students at the University of British Columbia.

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Year. "The \$5-million budget, the buttons

... all of it ... nonsense," she said.
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years ago. We answered it during the war

Then, they put us back in the kitchen-

VANCOUVER (CP) - The string and a windup clock, the Great Alarm Clock Race has machine has no practical been won in Detroit by a con- value but managed to defeat traption designed by three entries from 36 universities and engineering schools in the United States. UBC was the only Canadian participant in

the event.

The UBC device rolled si-



NORTH BAY, Ont. - International Wo-

men's Year is a "lot of damn nonsense,"

Laura Sabia, chairman of the Ontario Status

the University Women's Club.

of Women Council, told the annual dinner of

Sabia condemned the United Nations for 'daring' to label 1975 International Women's

The small car with lots of leg room for passengers and crew.

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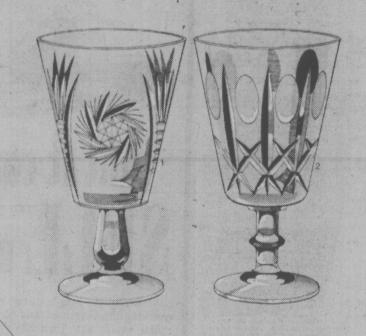


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RECORD 48 PER CENT INCREASE

B.C. Budget \$3.2 Billion



LONDON (UPI) away subway train packed with rush-hour commuters smashed into a brick wall at high speed today when the brakes apparently failed at the end of the line station in downtown London. Police said an estimated 20 persons were killed and 75 injured in London's worst underground

Police reported 14 bodies had been recovered and said six of the eight persons still trapped in the wreckage were reported dead. The other two persons still trapped, one of them a woman, were injured and reported in great pain.

One fireman and one ambulance attendant among the army of resuce workers suffered minor injuries as they tried to reach the remaining

was passed through to the still-isolated passengers, a po-lice spokesman said, and the woman in the wreckage ra-dioed the word that six of her seven companions had died.

spokesman said it would be some hours before the rescuers working with hacksaws and crowbars, could make it into the section of the lead car where they

Firemen on their hands and knees cut through the twisted



Dredgers Cheated Gov't, Marchand Tells Commons

Fleeing Ship Gets Away

MONTREAL (UPI) - The runaway freighter Atlantean found haven in international waters today, eluding arrest by four Mounties aboard a stalking government icebreaker

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman said efforts to board and seize the ship captain Brian Erb and a young coed crew were being abandoned "at least for the

Minister John Munro was abraised about the minister and two acquaintances as the furor over oredging contracts

Transport Minister Jean Marchand said in the Commons that Joseph Lanza, Munro's former campaign manager, was not reappointed to the Hamilton Harbor Commission because of suspicions about his conduct.

The same was true of ar other man whom he later said was Delbert Hickey.

Marchand said a year-lor investigation by the RCMP produced "enough evidence to know that the government was cheated.'

Munro, who represents the Hamilton riding, has taken a

ment duty at the request of Prime Minister Trudeau to re-Munro has vowed to fight to

clear his name of all allegations in the scandal. Marchand said Thursday that the incidents "could be-

come a national scandal, although that is hypothetical at He said he was told three weeks ago the justice depart-

ment had put a stop-payment order on a \$21 million Quebec City contract because it has been let to the same compa dredging work. The stop payment was or-ered "just because they were the same companies, be

cause we had enough evi-dence in Hamilton to know that the government was cheated," Marchand said. See MUNRO Page 2

Premier Barrett brought down a staggering \$3.2 billion budget today with spending plans a record 48 per cent higher than the fiscal year which ends

Estimated expenditures during the next fiscal year are \$708 million higher than actual expenditures in the year now ending, and more than \$1 billion higher than the budget estimates brought down by Barrett

The new budget calls for a negligible \$500,000 surplus compared to a \$70 million surplus at the end of this fiscal year.

Barrett expected to spend \$2.173 billion this year. He will actually have spent \$2.51 billion against \$2.58 billion in revenues.

crease corporation taxes — with a special—"first ever" break for small businessmen

-and to increase gasoline taxes by two cents a gallon.

Sales and personal income taxes will remain the same

but revenues from those sources are expected to in-crease 22 and 29 per cent re-

spectively and resource tax revenues to be increased 24

"job security budget" and said this year's \$70 million surplus will be funnelled into four programs to increase

est estimates of revenues.

He denied the budget was

optimistic but said it recog-nizes the B.C. economy is in as good a position as any-where else and is looking for-

ward to an upturn.

He stressed that while this year's \$70 million surplus will

be spent on employment pro-

lion surplus will remain in-

employment, \$15 million for

community recreation projects and \$20 million for capi-

tal expenditures in the ferry

For municipalities, the bud-

get proposes a revenue-shar-ing program which would see

Barrett termed his budget a

fare expenditures gobble up the largest chunk of the spending with estimated ex-Highlights penditures of \$1.98 billion next year — more than 60 per cent of the total budget. On the revenue side, Bar-rett announced plans to in-

Highlights of the 1975-76 British Columbia budget in-

troduced today:
Record expenditure of \$3,222,675,687, an increase of 48.3 per cent from the original estimate of \$2,172,796,526 for 1974-75 or 26.4 per cent more than the revised 1974-75 expenditure of \$2,515,078,000.

* * *
. An estimated budgetary surplus of \$70 million from the fiscal year ending March

Revenue for 1975-76 estimated at \$3,223,240,000 for a surplus of \$566;313,

Combined homeowner grant and school tax removal grant goes to a maximum of \$280, \$40. An additional \$50 grant continues for those 65 and older.

* * * New renter grant offers-maximum of \$100 a year on a sliding scale depending upon income, replacing the \$30-a-year grant offered last year. Renters 65 and over to receive minimum of \$80 regard-less of income. * * *

The \$70 million cash surplus in the current budget will go into job-creating programs, starting in April, including \$20 million for student employ-ment and \$15 million for jobs in the lumber industry.

due to an attempt to update population figures which are the basis for per capita grants. Also municipalities gas sales. The total grants in a year will be between \$20 million and \$40 million.

Proposed spending of \$3.6 million to assist municipalities with amalgamations in the next fiscal year.

Total of \$275 million for highways, up \$80 million from the present fiscal year, includes \$140 million for capital context to the context of tal construction work, including extension of the Island Highway to Port Hardy.

* * * Gasoline tax increased to 17 cents a gallon from 15 cents.

Corporation taxes to be Corporation taxes to be amended to assist small businesses. The current rate of 12-per-cent provincial tax will be increased to 13 per cent for e businesses but re-sed to 10 per cent for small businesses.

> Other Budget Stories Page 6

Take Top Dollar By KIT COLLINS was \$56 million, bringing last year's expenditures to \$610 Times Staff

Increased spending on social services — education, health, welfare and human resources - accounts for 61.9 per cent of the provincial budget brought down today by Premier Barrett.

The cost of providing social services to B.C. taxpapers is estimated at \$1.9 billion this coming year, compared to \$1.5 billion last year, for an increase of \$415.2 million.

Most of the extra costs will go toward expanded social programs like Mincome, adult care and day care programs grants to schools and home-

Estimate of spending for the Human Resources depart-ment this year is \$516 million, a 77 per cent increase over what was estaimated last year — \$284.8 million.

The budget shows that the human resources department over-run, announced as \$103 million six months ago, has been pared down to \$99.2 milditure last year \$384 million

employment in the province.

The premier was not available for comment prior to reading the budget in the Legislature this afternoon, Spending for the health de-partment this fiscal year is estimated at \$712 million, a 32 but finance department spokesmen called it a bal-anced budget based on honper cent increase over what was estimated last year. Revised figures show the department overspent its \$548 milest estimates of revenues.

Resource revenue increases, said one, will be "way down from other years," but the government hopes the economy will pick up in the third quarter of the year. lion estimates by \$24.6 mil-

The cost of school services in the province is expected to increase about 40 per cent this year to \$754.2 million, compared to last year's estimated cost of \$553 million. Over-run in that department

Expanded social serviceoriented programs will in-clude \$23 million more for Mincome, "which is in its evolutionary stage and now extends to persons 60 years of age and over and to the disa-bled." The program is expect-ed to spend \$122 million in 1975-76 and guarantee recipi-ents a monthly income of

Social Services

\$234.13. There are 128,000 persons receiving payments.

An additional \$40 million ed increases in the costs of food and shelter. Adult care and homemaker service pro-\$23 million, for a total of \$43.3

An 'additional \$6 million more than last year will be carmarked for Pharmacare for a total expenditure of \$28.5

In an attempt to further c o m m u n i t y participation through the human resources

department's community re-source boards, the expendi-See HOMEOWNER Page 6

GAS UP 4 CENTS?

today's budget and a request by three oil companies would add over four cents to the price of gas in B.C.

Spokesmen for two Standard and Shall Oil companies.

Spokesmen for two Standard and Shell Oil companies in Vancouver say they will join Imperial in asking the B.C.

Energy Commission to approve price increases for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel, but there has been no decision on how much of an increase they want.

Spokesmen for Home and Gulf Oil companies said there has been no decision on whether they will seek increases.

The 17-cent a gallon tax puts B.C. higher than Alberta and Seeksteheves, but still appoint the lowest in Canada On. and Saskatchewan, but still among the lowest in Canada. Ontario and Quebec taxes are 19 cents a gallon, and the range is

from 20 to 25 cents in the Maritimes. However, Alberta's tax is only 10 cents and Saskatche-

increase is expected to boost the provincial revenue

by \$35 million in the coming year.

Some of the proceeds of the B.C. increase will be used to keep public transit fares at levels that will encourage more people to use existing public transit systems, Premier Bar-

present arrangements for rebates to family farmers and fishermen will continue.

Meanwhile, a decline in the price of gasoline in Victoria has dropped the cost of a regular gallon to a low of 55.9 cents at some outlets. See story page 17.

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THANKS TO BETTY NICHOLS, EUGENE, ORE Send your own WORDPLAY, care of lo'c a l governments benefit from any increases in the price of natural gas.

Barrett said municipalities will receive one-third of additional revenues accruing to the government from gas price increases and said those **INDEX** arrangements could amount to \$20 to \$40 million additional municipal funds annually Local governments will also receive lump sum payments Births, Deaths Classified

in addition to regular per ca-Comies financing program designed Entertalnment to base per capita funding Family The per capita grant Finance will stay at \$34.
For individuals, the budget Gardening

promises further relief from chool taxes and increases in renters' grants.

Gov't Boosting Nanaimo Port

offered land for a \$26 million port expansion that could make Nanaimo the Island's largest port expansion deepsea horbor on a par with other major Pacific ports; the Nanaimo Harbor Commission announced today.

Commissioner Don Beator said the province informed the commission Thursday that it intends to turn over 30 acres of crown land on Duke Point immediately southeast

About 65 privately-owned acres surrounding the site are yet to be negotiated for, he

Before giving their support the province first made an investigation of various site possibilities brought up in the ommission's controversial drive for port development.

Beaton said the project, to include three berths and facilcould be underway by 1976. The commission will soon

meet with the B.C. Harbors Board to start work on details including a feasibility study to financial support, he said.

HELP!

LONDON (UPI) - Fifty lifeguards hired by British swimming pools in 1974 could "morally unsuitable" and 27 attacked people, got drunk or took drugs while on duty.
Those statistics were con-

tained in a report published

NEWS BRIEFS

Lending Rate Cut

NEW YORK (AP) - First National City Bank today b came the first major U.S. bank to reduce the prime lending rate to an industry banks have set the rate they charge on loans to their biggest and most creditrthy commercial borrowers at 8.5 per cent.

Draft Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford announced to-day "a final extension" of his elemency program for Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters, until March 31.

Protestant Wounded BELFAST (UPI) - A gun man shot and critically wounded a Protestant walking to work today in the latest in sons in less than 24 hours Protestant militants accused the Irish Republican Army of

Japan Firm Blasted

violating the 18-day truce.

TOKYO (UPI) - Simulta neous explosions rocked the head office and factory of a major construction firm today a few minutes after a tele phoned bomb threat, police said. At least three persons

Dailly Fires Last Five Knight Co-Workers

Dailly Thursday fired the five remaining members of the department's research and development divi-sion formerly headed by Dr.

with representatives of B.C. Government Em-

ward the matter to arbitra-tion.

They declined to make pubDailly called a press conferstatements on the matter ence

Opposition Leader Bill Benopposition Leader Bill Ben-nett said Thursday that Dail-ly's department is becoming known as the "fire depart-ment." He said her action

was "shocking."

by deputy education minister Jack Fleming that the extended probation of five re-searchers be terminated. Margaret Reed, an em-

ployee of the department beon the department's white on the department's write paper for educational change, has been fired, along with Jean Burgess, Ken Novakows-ki, Jack Hutton, and George Dr. Knight was fired from

At that time Dailly de-scribed the decision as a "straight civil service thing."

and she used the same rea-sons for her action Thursday, "I don't think it's my responsibility to elaborate on specific reasons," she said. "It's an inter-personnel matbility for all personnel.

panel and Dr. Knight was on 'I'll reiterate the statement

I made in Prince George (on Knight's firing); no one group in the department can act in final decisions have to be made by me. And I'm not prepared to give specific ex

important priority in the de-partment and research and

former division have "I want to assure people out

TV. Radio

of the Pedersen consultant She said research is still an the form of a future division."

don't have to worry about

See DAILLY Page 2

\$20 Million More for B.C. Municipalities

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Times Staff Today's budget announced what Premier Barrett called an "historic" revenue-sharing formula betweent he province B.C. municipalities, based on revenues from the increased price of natural gas

exports.

Spending on the amount of price increases, which will take effect later this year, Barrett said the revenue-sharduce between \$20 million and \$40 million in additional payments to municipalities an-

The budget also announced

the municipal per capita grant system would be restructured to remove the longstanding complaint that, because the program is based on five-year census figures which rapidly become outdatities with fast-growing popula-

It said additional per capita grants would be paid to mu-nicipalities this year and next \$6.8 million on top of ordinary ing to \$64 million - to make good sums "lost" through this inequity in the period sinceformula tied to natural gas export prices is similar to a proposal he advanced to Otta wa earlier this year which was turned down whereby the federal govern-

ment, provincial government each have had a one-third share of increased revenue from natural gas export prices exceeding \$1 per thousand cubic feet. "notwithstanding the

fact that the federal government rejected this proposal," he said, B.C. had decided to adopt it as the basis for sharing revenues with its municipalities — the first province in Canada to adopt such a

Barrett said one-third of the net revenue produced from an export price over \$1 would go pal Affairs Minister James Lorimer would begin discussions "on the most appropriate way" of disbursing the

He said a new export price for natural gas would soon be fixed, following the first ministers' conference this spring If the price was set at \$1.50 per Mcf, municipalities' share would come to \$20 million a An export price of \$1.75 would yield about \$30 million, while one of \$2 - "the competitive value of the fuel' would produce about \$40 milfull year.

At current population levels, the premier noted, that \$40 million would be equiva-lent to an additional per capita grant of more than \$20.

"I urge all the municipalities of this province to write the government of Canada supporting the B.C. govern-ment's position — that the natural gas export price be BTU equivalent value of \$2 per Mcf," he stated.

In explaining the per capita grant program's restructuring, Barrett said the additional payments to municipalities this year and next are designed to offset the loss incurred over the 1966-71 period, through the grants being paid

on the 1966 population count. Four-fifths of the loss figure would be passed on to mu palities this year and the remainder in 1976

In 1977 the program would rely on revised population fig-ures from the 1976 census, and in addition municipalities would be paid one-fifth of the

per capita grant lost in the

1972-76 period. This new policy ensures that the per capita grant pro-gram will be kept up to date," Barrett added.

The total of \$70.8 million to be distributed in municipal per capita grants this year - \$64 million in ordinary payments and \$6.8 million of "catch-up" money — is an increase of \$8.4 million over

the current year.

Barrett said another \$3.6 million in "special restructur-ing grants" will be available to assist municipalities with costs incurred in amalgama-

300% Jump to Agriculture Leads Department Boosts

government departments in heading the list with a record 300 per cent jump in estimatexpenditures over this

creases in departmental bud-gets come in the health, edu-

A total of \$60 million will be spent by the agriculture department next year up from \$15 -million estimated in the last budget and \$26 million actually expected to spent this

Increased funds for the govassurance programs account for \$27 million of the increase and the farm credit program accounts for another \$6 mil-

Transport and Communications department estimates increased 100 per cent over this year with spending plans totalling \$144 million compared with \$71 million in 1974-75.

The increase includes \$20

tion for three new ferries now under construction and \$10.7 million for increased operat-An additional \$6.2 million

has been set aside for the tions systems" in B.C. Consumer Services' small budget of \$1.1 million this

year will be increased to \$2.5 million, up from \$2 million which will actually be spent The new Public Works budcent increase over this year's

per cent higher than will acu-

cone into construction of new

ernment.

Expenditure on capital projthe new public works budget, tures this year. and this planned construction is about four times the average amount spent previously by the government

crease to \$115 million from ects will take up \$40 million of \$70 million estimated expendi-

> Most of the additional \$45 million will go into consolidation of the justice system, according to the budget, since all aspects of the system, in-

In today's budget I am proposing expenditures in 1975/76 of \$3,222.7 million. This is \$708 million higher than the revised estimate for the 1974/75

fiscal year. This level of increase is consistent with

general's department will in- forcement, prosecution, legal The department's budget will be divided up as follows: -\$28 million for the court.

system, including prosecution services and sheriffs. -\$27.5 million for correc-

tional services. _\$20 million for police ser-

of legal aid. Lands, forests and water re-

under review. vices, including \$18.3 million

urces budget will increase 44.6 per cent over this year's projections, with total spending forecast at \$140 million

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ESTIMATES OF EXPENDITURE, FISCAL YEARS 1974/75 AND 1975/76

Department	Budget Estimate, 1974, 75	Revised Estimate, 1974/75	Budget Estimate, 1975.76	Decrease (-) in 1975/76 From Revised 1974/75
Lagulation	5	.8	S	5
Legislation	1,784,834	3,000,000	3,114,340	114,340
Premier's Office	202,100	200,000	286,290	86,290
	15,123,714	26,000,000	60,000,000	34,000,000
Attorney-General	70,062,313	78,400,000	115,000,000	36,600,000
Consumer Services	1,169,428	2,000,000	2,561,003	561,003
Education	4,332,391	10,800,0001	5,000,000	5,800,000
Education	553,688,220	610,000,000	754,200,000	144,200,000
Finance		57,800,000	53,855,740	-3,944,260
Heaith		573,000,000	712,000,000	139,000,000
Highways	194,936,468	195,000,000	275,000,000	80,000,000
Housing	75,592,664	76,000,000	90,000,000	14,000,000
Human Resources		384,000,000	516,000,000	132,000,000
Labour		41,500,0002	18,030,960	~23,469,040,
Lands, Forests, and Water Resources	95,443,757	99,600,000	140,000,000	40,400,000
Mines and Petroleum Resources	4,818,940	5,500,000	9,600,000	4,100,000
Municipal Affairs	81,775,272	85,300,000	100,416,000	15,116,000
Provincial Secretary	43,496,156	56,000,000	77,745,430	21,745,432
Public Works	48,769,374	67,500,000	90,000,000	22,500,000
Recreation and Conservation	25,664,041	26,000,000	47,400,000	21,400,000
Transportation and Communications	71,794,484	96,500,000	144,000,000	47,500,000
Travel Industry	5,460,629	6,500,000	8.061,265	1,561,265
Minister Without Portfolio		78,000	402,657	324,657
Net nonbudgetary		14,400,000		-14,400,000
Total expenditure	2,172,796,526	2,515,078,000	3,222,673,687	707,595,687
Includes nonrecurring expenditure of \$7,100,000), comprising \$4,300,000	to Pacific North Coa	st Native Co-operation	ve, \$1,000,000 in

2 Includes 1974 summer employment program.

Rental Big Firms Subsidy For Facing Poor

sidies scaled to income and administered through the personal income tax system, with the grant paid annually as part of the normal income tax rebate, was announced in the

called Renter Tax Credit is \$100 minus one per cent of taxable income, with no credit exceeding 10 per cent of the 1975 rent paid.

But the minimum credit for renters aged 65 and over will be \$80, rising to a maximum level of \$100 depending on in-

Because the program is re-lated to income, people with gross incomes exceeding about \$15,000 will not be eligi-

get shows that a family of four claiming the standard income tax exemptions and with gross income up to \$4,000 would receive the full \$100 Then with additional gross

income the amount received would decline in the following ratio: Gross income \$5,000, renter tax credit \$96; \$6,000, \$87; \$7,000, \$77; \$8,000, \$67; \$9,000, \$57; \$10,000, \$47; \$9,000, \$57; \$10,000, \$47; \$12,000, \$27; \$14,000, \$7. "A formula, such as the one proposed, ensures that those who most need protection from shelter costs will receive

higher credit benefits," Bar-rett said. The system announced today replaces the present grant program under which other tenants received \$30 an-

Under an agreement with the federal government, the ough the personal income tax system.

nually irrespective of income.

By filling in a form attached to the 1975 income tax returns, B.C. renters will be able to claim their first credpayable early in 1976 through the standard income tax rebate mechanism.

Barrett said to ease the related program there will be "double benefits" this year for renters over the age of 65.

"These citizens more in respect of 1975 — one under the existing program and one under the new Renter Tax Credit Program."

He said the restructured rent subsidy program would cost about \$20 million in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Budgeted Estimate, Revised Est

federal taxes. The provincial government will rebate an amount to the companies to create the effect that these Large corporations will pay increased taxes under the new budget released today by Precosts have in fact been al-

The corporation tax goes to 13 per cent from 12 per cent The net result will be lower esource revenue for the provincial government. for large corporations, re-Mining royalties under Bill

Levy Hike

However, the tax rate on small .companies will be reduced to 10 per cent from 12 per cent. British Columbia is the first province to offer dif-ferent corporation tax rates for small and large businesses.

By AL FORREST

mier Barrett.

Times Staff .

The corporation capital tax a nominal one-tenth of one percent in 1974, has been doubled to one-fifth of one per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year.

The tax on paid up capital of corporations brings in only a small amount of revenue companies because there are no federal controls on hor Direct provincial corpora

tions taxes are limited to 13 per cent by agreement with the federal government. New-foundland, Manitoba and now B.C. charge the limit, al-though B.C.'s rate applies to large corporations only

Provincial corporation taxes are 12 per cent in both On tario and Quebec.

While increasing the capital tax to one-fifth of one per cent, the B.C. government has increased the exemptions to remove the tax from more

Effective immediately companies with less than \$100,000 in paid up capital will be ex-1974 the exemption was only capital of \$25,000 and less.

In the mining field, British Columbia will follow Alberta's lead and rebate taxes to corporations to make up for dou ble taxation on royalties. At the same time, B.C. will press for a change in Ottawa's resource taxation policies to remove the double taxation.

The provincial government will continue to charge mineral royalties but these are not will be announced later by Provincial Mines Minister Leo Crown Corps.

31 will bring in about \$30 million in the fiscal year ending

Details of the rebate system

More

British Columbia crown corporations borrowed \$532.3 miln in 1974 and the pace of borrowing will increase this

B.C. Hydro borrowed \$389 million, mainly for work on Columbia River power proj-ects. Of this amount, \$82 million came from Canada pension funds, \$107 million came from other pension funds and \$200 million was borrowed on the open market. Of the market borrowing, \$100 million was taken in the United States at 10.25 per cent and \$100 million taken in Canada

Legislation will be introduced to increase the total borrowing authority of B.G. Hydro from \$2.2 billion to \$3

B.C. Rail borrowed \$55.7 million in 1974. Its borrowing authority will be increased this year to \$650 million from

Canadian Cellulose has paid off \$12 million in long-term debts in 1974, leaving a debt of \$56 million. The province has a 70 per cent equity in the company through B.C. Cellu-lose. Canadian Cellulose made a profit of \$29 million in 1974, up from \$7 million a year ear-

Loans to the Ocan Falls Corporation have totalled \$4 million to date.

Details of Insurance Corporation of B.C. financing will be released later. The budget noted that some of ICBC revenue. nue comes directly from gov coffers out of the gasoline tax.

The British Columbia Development Corporation in its first year loaned out \$2.8 million to industrial enterprises. Of the 24 loans, 19 were classified as small business ven-

Homeowner Grant Costs Increase

million this year, \$8.6 million

The provincial government will step up its measures to provide property tax relief in

Although property taxation

The principal vehicle of school tax relief for residential property, which stood at \$200 in 1974, will remain the

A separate grant, the re-source grant, which is fied to

the school tax removal pro-gram, will be doubled this year from the maximum last

is under intensive review by the government, one program — the home-owner grant —

the area of education.

will continue.

ture in that area is estimated increuse \$10 million to a In the realm of hospital and

rease in payments will be for hospitals and \$8 million for General hospital and medi-

additional \$11 million will be provided next year to allow expansion of the Emergency Health Services pro-

Plan are estimated at \$123

at a cost of \$6 millin for ground ambulance transportation during the past year. The \$1.6 million in the budget for the Mental Health

Branch will bring the estimated total to \$67.3 million.

Additional funds are for forensic and psychiatric services for persons with mental disabilities who are in dif-

Largest outlay in the educa-ion department will be pumped into the public school

gram to include emergency

ment, the budget shows. Costs under the Medical Services

ficulty with the law.

higher than in the current

A homeowner or farmer with gross school taxes of \$200 in 1975, will have that amount offset by the \$200 homeowner grant. But if gross school taxes are at the \$300 level, for example, the provincial government will pay 40 per cent of the difference between school taxes and homeowner

year of \$40.

grant limits. The premier described the leasure as the second step in the government's program to eliminate school tax from homeowners and family,

The province's share of contributions to teacher pensions will increase by \$7 million, increasing the provincial contribution by 150 per cent since

Assistance to post-seconcapital expenditures is estimated at \$272 million, 25.9 per cent or \$56 million more

ect of school taxes are estimated to amount to \$96.5 Operating grants to univer-

sities of \$150.2 million are up \$31 million in one year. "This more than out-matches the growth in enrol-ments and the inroads of inflation during the period,"

the premier said.

Estimated grants to be foryear were listed as \$12

and other post-secondary in-stitutions for operating and capital are estimated at \$95 Operation grants are pre-dicted at \$86 million, including \$4 million to be recovered

nical and vocational schools

apprenticeship and industrial training. Estimates for those institu tions last year stood at \$60.5

Estimates of Revenue, Fiscal Years 1974/75 and 1975/76

	1974/75	1974/75	1975/76
	\$.	\$	\$
Property taxes	18,500,000	19,500,000	23,000,000
Sales and fuel taxes		588,800,000	716,500,000
Personal income taxes	473,895,000	508,800,000	655,000,000
Corporation income and capital taxes	141,627,000	258,700,000	277,000,000
Succession and gift taxes	25,000,000	25,000,000	25,000,000
Privileges, licences, and natural resources taxes and royalties	419,250,000	445,200,000	553,290,000
Sales and service fees	24,920,000	30,000,000	32,400,000
Court fees and fines.	3,000,000	6,200,000 -	8,000,000
Interest	18,000,000	52,500,000	30,000,000
Contributions from other governments	18,850,000	30,100,000	27,550,000
Canada share of joint service programs	_ 380,000,000	431,500,000	643,000,000
Contributions from Government enterprises	145,700,000	169,100,000	206,500,000
Miscellaneous revenue	18,500,000	20,000,000	26,000,000
Total revenue	2,177,742,000	2,585,400,000	3,223,240,000

TAXES STILL AMONG CANADA'S LOWEST British Columbia's taxes remain among the lowest in Canada — except for large corporations.

The provincial income tax rate is 30.5 per cent, which with Ontario as the lowest in Canada and compares with 36 per cent in Alberta, 40 per cent in Saskatchewan

Gasoline taxes rise to 17 cents and are higher than Alberta (10 cents) and Saskatchewan (12 cents) but equal to Manitoba's 17 cents and lower than the other six The retail sales tax at 5 per cent is tied for the low-

est rate with Saskatchewan and Manitoba (except for Alberta, which has no sales tax) and is lower than Ontario's 7 per cent rate. Cigarette taxes at 8 cents a pack ties with Alberta as

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

VANCOUVER

Higher Prices Prices were up in light trading today at Vancouver. Volshares.

unchanged at .05 on 3,000. BMRT units were unchanged at \$13.25 on 2,175. Saratoga A at .11. Balmoral was down .02 was down .10 at 3.30 on 1,200. Cornat was up .12½ at \$5. Grouse Mountain was up .03 at

In the mines, Norther Homestake was up .04 at .3 on 51,500 shares. Grando was up .01½ at .39 on 37,50 Seaforth was up .03½ at .44 on 31,000. Grandora warran were unchanged at .15 20,000. Anglo-Bomarc w down .03 at .78. Gladiator w unchanged at .09¼.

In the oils, Seneca Develoments was up .03 at \$1.03 13,700 shares. Payette Intenational was up a half cent .11½ on 10,500. Cop-Ex mini was up a half cent at .13 of 10,000. Rand A was down at .83 on 10,000. Charlest unchanged at Earlerest was unchanged

curb exchange was 281,665 ume to 10 a.m. was 510,878 shares. Consolidated Monarch was up .06 at .45 on 55,500 In the industrials, Venture
was up .01 at .26 on 4,000
shares. EDP Industries was
unchanged at .05 on 3,000.

New was up .02 at .73 on 28,000. Petrowest was up .03
at .74 on 14,500. Mid-North
was unchanged at .10½ on 12,000. Abella was unchanged

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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225¾ 217 220 218 Oats 1511 14814 Corn (basis Montreal) May Feed Wheat May July 331

CHICAGO (AP) commodity futures fell sharply again on the Board of Trade Friday, marking six straight days of almost steadily declining prices.

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New contract lows were set several pits as wheat futures fell the limit of 20 cents, corn 10 cents, oats 6 cents and sovbean oil 100 points, or 1 cent a pound. These limits were trimmed just before the close.

Soybeans were down 181/2 and soybean meal lost nearly

The nearby March soybean option fell 19 cents early and for the first time in some 21.

under \$5 a bushel here. The liquidation was largely a continuation of the generally bearish mood in farm commodities as well as in other commodities. After six straight weak days, buyers

were very scarce.

All the pits were weak throughout the session. After the bottoms were touched. mited trade in distant options. Gold futures traded in a narrow range all session and

cents an ounce higher. At the close of grain trade, soybeans were 13 to 181/2 cents wheat 111/2 to 15 lower, March 3.48; corn 3½ to 9½ lower, March 2.58 and oats 4½ to 6

Ethiopians Gain Ground

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) Ethiopian troops are gaining the upper hand in heavy fightlas to retain Keren-a key town between the capital of troubled Eritrea province and the Sudanese border, reliable

The battle for the town, once a guerrilla stronghold but now defended by more than 1,500 government sol-diers, has raged since the weekend with heavy losses reported on both sides

Keren, 57 miles northwest through the mountains from tant route for arms shipments Liberation Front (ELF-PLF).

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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Canadian Exports to Cuba Reached \$135M Last Year

Aitken, president of Canada's Export Development Corp., forecasts even healthier Canadian exports to Cuba as rapid mand for a widening range of

following a recent visit to Cuba, he said Canada's exports to Cuba have more than doubled recently - to \$135 million last year from \$59 million in 1971.

In 1959, the year Premier Canadian exports to Cuba to-talled \$15 million. On Castro's shopping list

are equipment for pulp and paper manufacture, airport facilities, a refrigeration plant, and machinery for

milk, butter, fish, particle board, crushed stone, stain-less steel, cellulose, chocolate, meat and hydrogenated oils.

"And they can pay for it promptly," said Aitken. He said the role of the export development corporation was to provide capital and ex-port insurance in conjunction with Canada's chartered

"But we don't hold anyone's hand. The exporters must be, competitive in price, delivery,

He said Canadian exporters who were still owed \$400,000 when Castro and his guerrillas took control had been reimbursed in full now. The Canadian government

Tapin Redrilling **Shows Only Traces**

Tapin Copper Mines Ltd. reports that re-drilled exploration holes on its gold prospect in Oregon show only traces of

High gold and silver content was shown in the original drilling. The company said the superintendent of brokers and the RCMP are investigating "the drill result discrep-Tapin shares increased to

drill results were released in November. The shares traded heavily for three weeks.

Trading was suspended pending continuing investiga-tion by the British Columbia drilling of the first two holes under the supervision of com-mission-appointed geologists.

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,050 head, practically all feeder cattle, stock calves and cows. tent. But he warned that Otta-Trade was moderately active with no good slaughter as a back door for American

CALGARY

LIVESTOCK

early. Cows sold steady with

the bulk of cows in the lower

Cows D1, 2-19-21.25

D3-16.50-19, D4-12-16. Bulls

were mostly steers weighing 600-750 pounds. Heifers were

in the 600 pound weight range

Stock cows were mainly in

the 400 pound and up range

selling steady for qualify. Good feeden steers under 750

pounds 25-29.50, good stock steer calves over 400 pounds

30-36.10, common all weights 22-30, good stock heifer calves

over 400 pounds 25-28. Common all weight 20-25.

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Good feeder heifers over 550

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embargo on sales to Yet despite a November. 1974, vote by the Organization of American States to maintain the embargo "the block-ade is crumbling," he said. "Columbia, Venezuela Ecua-

goods which cannot be shipped direct because of the

dor and Honduras are favor-ably disposed to Cuba and there are friendly signs from

Although falling sugar prices might dampen Cuban demand "to some extent," its economy was being rapidly diversified beyond dependence on the crop.

Cuba remains the world's largest exporter of cane prod-ucts next to Brazil, he said, but it also exported \$15-million worth of lobster and

well as other earners of foreign exchange such as rums, tobacco, cigars, oils, and glycerine. fast-growing alternative source

on the island in 1975 pared with only 5,000 last

"Cuba was the first friendly Communist country I had visited. The people were warm hotel service were quite up to

Industrials Fade **But Others Firm**

Industrial shares continued to decline but other sectors of the Toronto market remained higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.58 million shares, down from two million at the same time Thursday.

issues unchanged. Trading was halted at the open in shares of Kilembe Copper Cobalt at the request of the company, pending an announcement. The stock last traded at \$1.85.

Moore was off 1 to \$45, Molson A 1 to \$16, Mercantile Bank % to \$181/4 and Bank of

The part of the pa Bank % to \$18¼ and Bank of Nova Scotia % to \$41½.
Falconbridge Nickel rose 2½ to \$32½, B.C. Forest 1 to \$13%, Bow Valley 1 to \$14%, Home oil 7½ to \$24% and Bell Canada % to \$48%.
McIntyre gained ½ to \$46½, Kerr Addison A % to \$11% and La Luz ¼ to \$6¼. Pine Point lost ¼ to \$30¼ and Brenda 15 cents to \$3.55.
Ranger was up 1½ to \$25

Ranger was up 1½ to \$25 and Numac 5 to \$12½. Pan Ocean dropped ½ to \$12¼.

New York

* The stock market overcame some early weakness and gained slightly again today with support from prime-rate reductions at the two largest U.S. banks.

Gainers held a 6-to-5 edge on losers in moderate trading higher today.

At the opening New York's
First National City Bank, second largest in the U.S., cut its
prime rate to 84 per cent
from 84. At mid-day, California's Bank of America, the

biggest in the industry, matched that reduction in the basic rate on loans to large corporations.

Brokers said the market's restrained response to the news was attributable largely to the fact that further declines in the prime had been expected in the financial com-

The also noted some disappointment over U.S. Federal Reserve statistics released late Thursday which indicated a continued sluggish response in the U.S. money supply to the Federal Reserves efforts to expand the availability of money.

Montreal

Prices continued generally

Prices continued generally lower in slow trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 363,300 shares, compared with 358,300 shares Thursday.

Falcon Nickel was up 1¾ to \$32 and Dome Petroleum added ¾ to \$27½, while Moore Corp. lost 1 to \$45, Toronto Dominion Bank ¾ to \$39¾ and The Price Co. ¼ to \$13¼.

Among speculative issues, Western Quebec Mines was up five cents to 43 cents on vol-ume of 15,500 shares.

London

Prices at London were higher in moderate trading

The Financial Times index

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RECORD 48 PER CENT INCREASE

B.C. Budget \$3.2 Billion



LONDON (UPI) away subway train packed with rush-hour commuters smashed into a brick wall at high speed today when the brakes apparently failed at the end of the line station in downtown London. Police said an estimated 20 persons were killed and 75 injured in London's worst underground

Police reported 14 bodies had been recovered and said six of the eight persons still trapped in the wreckage were reported dead. The other two persons still trapped, one of them a woman, were injured and reported in great pain.

One fireman and one ambu lance attendant among the army of resuce workers suffered minor injuries as they tried to reach the remaining

A walkie-talkie microphone was passed through to the still-isolated passengers, a po-lice spokesman said, and the woman in the wreckage ra-dioed the word that six of her seven companions had died.

spokesman said it would be some hours before the rescuers working with hacksaws and crowbars, could make it into the section of the lead car where they



Firemen on their hands and knees cut through the twisted wreckage to pull dozens of victims to safety through the See TUBE Page 2 Dredgers Cheated Gov't,

Fleeing Ship Gets Away

MONTREAL (UPI) - The runaway freighter Atlantean waters today, eluding arrest by four Mounties aboard a stalking government icebreaker.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman said efforts to board and seize the ship skippered by swashbuckling captain Brian Erb and a young coed crew were being abandoned "at least for the time being."

Minister John Munro was abfrom the Commons raised about the minister and two acquaintances as the furor over credging contracts continued boiling.

Marchand Tells Commons

Transport Minister Jean Marchand said in the Commons that Joseph Lanza. Munro's former campaign manager, was not reappointed to the Hamilton Harbor Comabout his conduct.

The same was true of another man whom he later said was Delbert Hickey.

Marchand said a year-long investigation by the RCMP produced "enough evidence ... to know that the govern-ment was cheated."

Hamilton riding, has taken a

Prime Minister Trudeau to re-

Munro has vowed to fight to clear his name of all allegations in the scandal. Marchand said Thursday that the incidents "could be-

come a national scandal although that is hypothetical at He said he was told three

weeks ago the justice department had put a stop-payment order on a \$21 million Quebec City contract because it has been let to the same companies involved in the Hamilton dredging work.

The stop payment was or-ered "just because they were the same companies, be dence in Hamilton to know that the government was cheated," Marchand said. See MUNRO Page 2 Times Staff

Premier Barrett brought down a staggering \$3.2 billion budget today with spending plans a record 48 per cent higher than the fiscal year which ends

Estimated expenditures during the next fiscal year are \$708 million higher than actual expenditures in the year now ending, and more than \$1 billion higher than the budget estimates brought down by Barrett

The new budget calls for a negligible \$566,000 surplus compared to a \$70 million surplus at the end

Barrett expected to spend \$2.173 billion this year. He will actually have spent \$2.51 billion against \$2.58 billion in revenues.

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Highlights

British Columbia budget introduced today:

Record expenditure of \$3,222,675,687, an increase of 48.3 per cent from the original 48.3 per cent from the original estimate of \$2,172,796,526 for 1974-75 or 26.4 per cent more than the revised 1974-75 expenditure of \$2,515,078,000.

* * * An estimated budgetary surplus of \$70 million from the fiscal year ending March 31, 1975.

Revenue for 1975-76 estimated at \$3,223,240,000 for a surplus of \$566,313,

and school tax removal grant goes to a maximum of \$280, up \$40. An additional \$50 grant continues for those 65 and older.

New renter grant offers maximum of \$100 a year on a sliding scale depending upon income, replacing the \$30-a-year grant offered last year. Renters 65 and over to receive minimum of \$80 regard-

in the current budget will go into job-creating programs, starting in April, including \$20 million for student employ-ment and \$15 million for jobs in the lumber industry.

Municipalities to get more, due to an attempt to update population figures which are the basis for per capita grants. Also municipalities get extra funds from natural gas sales. The total grants in a year will be between \$20 million and \$40 million.

Proposed spending of \$3.6 million to assist municipalities with amalgamations in

Total of \$275 million for highways, up \$80 million from the present fiscal year, tal construction work, includ-ing extension of the Island Highway to Port Hardy.

* * *
Gasoline tax increased to 17
cents a gallon from 15 cents.

Corporation taxes to be amended to assist small businesses. The current rate of 12-per-cent provincial tax will be increased to 13 per-cent for large businesses but re-creased to 10 per cent for

Health, education and welfare expenditures gobble up the largest chunk of the spending with estimated expenditures of \$1.98 billion next vear - more than 60 per cent of the total budget.

On the revenue side, Barrett announced plans to in-crease corporation taxes — with a special "first ever" break for small businessmen —and to increase gasoline

taxes by two cents a gallon.
Sales and personal income taxes will remain the same but revenues from those sources are expected to in-crease 22 and 29 per cent respectively and resource tax revenues to be increased 24 per cent.

Barrett termed his budget a "job security budget" and said this year's \$70 million surplus will be funnelled into

four programs to increase employment in the province. The premier was not avail-able for comment prior to reading the budget in the Legislature this afternoon, but finance department spokesmen called it a bal-anced budget based on hon-

rest estimates of revenues.

Resource revenue increases, said one, will be "way down from other years," but the government hopes the economy will pick up in the third quarter of He denied the budget was

optimistic but said it recognizes the B.C. economy, is in as good a position as anyas good a position as anywhere else and is looking for ward to an upturn.

He stressed that while this year's \$70 million surplus will

grams next year, the previ-ously accumulated \$157, million surplus will remain in-

million for make-work projects in the forest industry, \$20 million for summer student employment, \$15 million for community recreation proj ects and \$20 million for capi

For municipalities, the budget proposes a revenue-sharing program which would see local governments benefit from any increases in the

price of natural gas.

Barrett said municipalities will receive one-third of additional revenues accruing the government from price increases and said those arrangements could amount to \$20 to \$40 million additional municipal funds annually

receive lump sum payments in addition to regular per ca-pita grants as part of a new financing program designed to base per capita funding on more recent population fig ures. The per capita grant will stay at \$34.

For individuals, the budget promises further relief from school taxes and increases in renters' grants.

See RECORD Page 2

Social Services Take Top Dollar

was \$56 million, bringing last year's expenditures to \$610

Expanded social service-

oriented programs will include \$23 million more for

Mincome, "which is in its evolutionary stage and now

extends to persons 60 years of age and over and to the disa-bled." The program is expect-ed to spend \$122 million in 1975-76 and guarantee recipi-

ents a monthly income of \$234.13. There are 128,000 per-

sons receiving payments. An additional \$40 million ed increases in the costs of food and shelter. Adult care

and homemaker service pro-

\$23 million, for a total of \$43.3

An additional \$6 million

more than last year will be earmarked for Pharmacare

for a total expenditure of \$28.5

million.

*In an attempt to further community participation

through the human resources department's community re-source boards, the expendi-

See HOMEOWNER Page 6

grams will cost an increas

By KIT COLLINS

Times Staff

Increased spending on social services — education, health, welfare and human resources — accounts for 61.9 per cent of the provincial budget brought down today by Premier Barrett.

The cost of providing social services to B.C. taxpapers is estimated at \$1.9 billion this coming year, compared to \$1.5 billion last year, for an increase of \$415.2 million.

Most of the extra costs will

go toward expanded social programs like Mincome, adult care and day care programs, social allowances, hospital care and increased education grants to schools and home-

Estimate of spending for the human resources depart-ment this year is \$516 million, a 77 per cent increase over what was estaimated last year — \$284.8 million.

The budget shows that the human resources department over-run, announced as \$103 million six months ago, has been pared down to \$99.2 mil-lion, making the total expen-diture last year \$384 million.

Spending for the health de-partment this fiscal year is estimated at \$712 million, a 32 was estimated last year. Revised figures show the depart-ment overspent its \$548 million estimates by \$24.6 mil-

The cost of school services in the province is expected to increase about 40 per cent this year to \$754.2 million,

The 17-cent a gallon tax puts B.C. higher than Alberta and Saskatchewan, but still among the lowest in Canada. Ontario and Quebec taxes are 19 cents a gallon, and the range is from 20 to 25 cents in the Maritimes.

However, Alberta's tax is only 10 cents and Saskatche

The increase is expected to boost the provincial revenue by \$35 million in the coming year.
Some of the proceeds of the B.C. increase will be used to keep public transit fares at levels that will encourage more

4c GAS HIKE?

today's budget and a request by three oil companies would add over four cents to the price of gas in B.C.

Spokesmen for two Standard and Shell Oil companies in Vancouver say they will join Imperial in asking the B.C. Energy Commission to approve price increases for gasoline,

heating oil and diesel fuel, but there has been no decision on how much of an increase they want.

people to use existing public transit systems, Premier Bar-The increased tax applies to all motor fuels. However,

present arrangements for rebates to family farmers and fishermen will continue.

Meanwhile, a decline in the price of gasoline in Victoria has dropped the cost of a regular gallon to a low of 55.9 cents at some outlets. See story page 17.



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this newspaper.

Most Active Stocks VANCOUVER (CP)—Trading was ign't and prices were up today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Isolang volume was 1,474.411 shares-Leading trader in the industrials was Kaiser Resources, unchanged at \$7.36 on 88,000 shares. EDP industries was unchanged at 17,500. Key industries was unchanged at 17,500. Key industries was unchanged at 17,500 shares. EDP industries was unchanged at 18,25 on 5,000. BMRT unlist were unchanged at \$13,25 and Saratoga was up .10 at \$3,50.

Gov t Boosting Nanaimo Port

offered land for a \$26 million port expansion that could make Nanaimo the Island's largest port deep-sea harbor, on a par with other major Pacific ports, the Nanaimo Harbor Commission announced today.

Commissioner Don Beaton said the province informed the commission Thursday that it intends to turn over 30 acres of crown land on Duke immediately southeast of Nanaimo.

About 65 privately-owned acres surrounding the site are yet to be negotiated for, he Before giving their support

the province first made an investigation of various site possibilities brought up in the commission's long-standing commission's long-standing and controversial drive for port development.

Beaton said the project, to ities for large cargo vessels could be underway by 1976.

The commission will soon neet with the B.C. Harbors Board to start work on details including a feasibility study to present to Ottawa for federal financial support, he said.

HELP!

LONDON (UPI) - Fifty lifeguards hired by British swimming pools in 1974 could morally unsuitable attacked people, got drunk or took drugs while on duty. Those statistics were con-

tained in a report published this week by the Institute of Bath Management.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lending Rate Cut

NEW YORK (AP) - First National City Bank today became, the first major U.S. bank to reduce the prime lending rate to an industry low of 8.25 per cent, effective Monday. Most other major banks have set the rate they charge on loans to their biggest and most credit-worthy commercial borrowers at 8.5 per cent.

Draft Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) day "a final extension" of his clemency program for Vietnam · era draft evaders and deserters, until March 31.

Protestant Wounded BELFAST (UPI) - A gunto work today in the latest in an upsurge of sectarian attacks that has killed two persons in less than 24 hours. Protestant militants accused the Irish Republican Army of violating the 18-day truce

Japan Firm Blasted TOKYO (UPI) - Simultaneous explosions rocked the head office and factory of a major construction firm today a few minutes after a telephoned bomb threat, police said. At least three persons were injured.

Dailly Fires Last Five Knight Co-Workers

Dailly Thursday fired the five remaining members of the department's research and development divi-sion formerly headed by Dr.

esearchers are meetcuss with representatives of the B.C. Government Em-ployees Union whether to forward the matter to arbitra-

They declined to make public statements on the matter ence

Opposition Leader Bill Benopposition Leader Bill Ben-nett said Thursday that Dail-ly's department is becoming known as the "fire depart-ment." He said her action

was "shocking." "It was just because they spoke out and I question whether government employees should be fired for speaking out," said Bennett.

Dailly called a press confer-

by deputy education minister Jack Fleming that the extend-

ed probation of five re-searchers be terminated. Margaret Reed, an employee of the department be-fore the division was formed and who worked extensively on the department's white paper for educational change, has been fired, along with Jack Hutton, and George

Dr. Knight was fired from

Bremer was let go.
At that time Dailly described the decision as a

'straight civil'service thing,' and she used the same rea-sons for her action Thursday. "I don't think it's my re-sponsibility to elaborate on "It's an inter-personnel mat-ter. As a minister it's a necessary step. I have responsi-bility for all personnel." searchers were hired by a panel and Dr. Knight was on the panel.

"I'll reiterate the statement I made in Prince George (on Knight's firing); no one group final decisions have to be prepared to give specific ex-

She said research is still an important priority in the de-partment and research and

tinue. Secretaries in the former division have been transferred to other departmental areas.
"I want to assure people out there (researchers) that they

She said terms of reference of the Pedersen consultant group were not to evaluate the division but to "predict the form of a future division.

Knight, asked to comment See DAILLY Page 2

\$20 Million More for B.C. Municipalities

Times Staff
Today's budget announced what Premier Barrett called an "historic" revenue-sharing formula betweent he province based on revenues from the increased price of natural gas

Depending on the amount of price increases, which will take effect later this year, Barrett said the revenue-sharing arrangements could produce between \$20 million and \$40 million in additional payments to municipalities an-

The budget also announced

the municipal per capita grant system would be resructured to remove the longstanding complaint that, be cause the program is based on five-year census figures which rapidly become outdated, it is unfair to municipalities with fast-growing popula-

It said additional per capita grants would be paid to municipalities this year and next
— 1975 payments would total \$6.8 million on top of ordinary per capita payments amount ing to \$64 million — to make good sums "lost" through this equity in the period since the 1966 census.

Barrett's revenue-sharing formula tied to natural gas export prices is similar to a proposal he advanced to Ottawa earlier this year — and which was turned down whereby the federal govern-ment, provincial government and B.C. municipalities would each have had a one-third share of increased revenue from natural gas export

prices exceeding \$1 per thousand cubic feet. "notwithstanding the fact that the federal government rejected this proposal," he said, B.C. had decided to adopt it as the basis for sharpalities — the first province in Canada to adopt such a

Barrett said one-third of the net revenue produced from an export price over \$1 would go to municipalities, and Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer would begin discus-sions "on the most appropriate way" of disbursing the

for natural gas would soon be fixed, following the first min-isters' conference this spring. If the price was set at \$1.50 would come to \$20 million a

He said a new export price

while one of \$2 - "the competitive value of the fuel" would produce about \$40 million for municipalities in a

full year.

levels, the premier noted, that \$40 million would be equiva-lent to an additional per capita grant of more than \$20.

"I urge all the municipalities of this province to write the government of Canada supporting the B.C. governnatural gas export price be

In explaining the per capita grant program's restructur-ing, Barrett said the addi-tional payments to municipalities this year and next are curred over the 1966-71 period through the grants, being paid on the 1966 population count.

Four-fifths of the loss figure would be passed on to municipalities this year and the remainder in 1976.

In 1977 the program would rely on revised population fig-ures from the 1976 census, and in addition municipalities

per capita grant lost in the 1972-76 period.

"This new policy ensures that the per capita grant program will be kept up to date,"

The total of \$70.8 million to be distributed in municipal per capita grants this year — \$64 millioff in ordinary payments and \$6.8 million "catch-up" money — is an increase of \$8.4 million over the current year.

Barrett said another \$3.6 million in "special restructuring grants" will be available to assist municipalities with costs incurred in amalgama-

300% Jump to Agriculture Leads Department Boosts

Spending will be up in all accommodation for the govgovernment departments in ernment. heading the list with a record 300 per cent jump in estimatexpenditures over this

The largest amounts of increases in departmental budgets come in the health, eduation and human resources each year

A total of \$60 million will be spent by the agriculture de-partment next year up from last budget and \$26 million ac-

increased funds for the gov assurance programs account for \$27 million of the increase and the farm credit program accounts for another \$6 mil-

Transport and Communica-tions department estimates increased 100 per cent over this year with spending plans totalling \$144 million compared with \$71 million in 1974-75. The increase includes \$20

million set aside for construc tion for three new ferries now under construction and \$10.7 million for increased operating costs of B.C. Ferries. An additional \$6.2 million

has been set aside for the

tions systems" in B.C.
Consumer Services' small budget of \$1.1 million this year will be increased to \$2.5 million, up from \$2 million which will actually be spent

The new Public Works budent increase over this year's per cent higher than will acutally be spent this year.

cone into construction of new

-Expenditure on capital projthe new public works budget and this planned construction is about four times the average amount spent previously by the government

Legislation.

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Consumer Services.

Human Resources_

Municipal Affairs

Public Works_

Provincial Secretary_

Lands, Forests, and Water Resources_

Total expenditure_

Mines and Petroleum Resources_

Economic Development

crease to \$115 million from The department's budget will be divided up as follows: ects will take up \$40 million of \$70 million estimated expenditures this year.

> Most of the additional \$45 million will go into consolidation of the justice system, according to the budget, since

Spending in the attorney- cluding crime prevention, engeneral's department will in- forcement, prosecution, legal

-\$28 million for the court system, including prosecution

-\$27.5 million for correctional services.

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aid and corrections, are now under review. vices, including \$18.3 million for the RCMP.

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Lands, forests and water resources budget will increase 44.6 per cent over this year's ctions, with total spend-

Big Firms Subsidy Facing Levy Hike

administered through the perthe grant paid annually as part of the normal income tax rebate, was announced in the

Basis for calculating the so alled Renter Tax Credit is \$100 minus one per cent of taxable income, with no credit exceeding 10 per cent of the 1975 rent paid.

Rental

Poor

level of \$100 depending on in-

lated to income, people with gross incomes exceeding about \$15,000 will not be eligi-

four claiming the standard in-come tax exemptions and with gross income up to \$4,000 would receive the full \$100 income the amount received would decline in the following

ratio: Gross income \$5,000, renter tax credit \$96; \$6,000, \$87; \$7,000, \$77; \$8,000, \$67; \$9,000, \$57; \$10,000, \$47; \$12,000, \$27; \$14,000, \$7. proposed, ensures that those who most need protection from shelter_costs will receive higher credit benefits," Bar-

rett said. today replaces the present grant program under which enior citizens received a flat

the federal government, the tered through the personal income tax system.

By filling in a form at-tached to the 1975 income tax returns, B.C. renters will be able to claim their first credit, payable early in 1976 through the standard income tax rebate mechanism

Barrett said to ease the transition of the new incomerelated program there will be "double benefits" this year for renters over the age of 65.

"These citizens . . . will receive two payments of \$80 or more in respect of 1975 — one under the existing program and one under the new Renter

He said the restructured rent subsidy program would cost about \$20 million in the

deductible as a cost against federal taxes. The provincial government will rebate an amount to the companies to create the effect that these Large corporations will pay increased taxes under the new budget released today by Precosts have in fact been al-

13 per cent from 12 per cent for large corporations, reresource revenue for the pro-Mining royalties under Bill 31 will bring in about \$30 mil-lion in the fiscal year ending March 31 but will net only \$9 toractive to Jan. 1.

However, the tax rate on small companies will be re-duced to 10 per cent from 12 per cent. British Columbia is the first province to offer difmillion in the next fiscal year. ferent corporation tax rates for small and large bu-

By.AL FORREST

Times Staff

The corporation capital tax. a nominal one-tenth of one percent in 1974, has been doubled to one-fifth of one per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1 of

The tax on paid up capital of corporations brings in only a small amount of revenue but has been criticized by companies because there are no federal controls on how

tions taxes are limited to 13 per cent by agreement with foundland, Manitoba and now B.C. charge the limit, although B.C.'s rate applies to

Provincial corporation taxes are 12 per cent in both Ontario and Quebec

While increasing the capital tax to one-fifth of one per cent, the B.C. government has small companies.

Effective immediately comin paid up capital will be ex-

lead and rebate taxes to corble taxation on royalties. At the same time, B.C. will press for a change in Ottawa's resource taxation policies to re-

The provincial government will continue to charge miner-

Details of the rebate system will be announced later by Provincial Mines Minister Leo Crown

Corps. More

porations borrowed \$532.3 million in 1974 and the pace of

B.C. Hydro borrowed \$389 million, mainly for work on Columbia River power projects. Of this amount, \$82 million came from Canada pension funds, \$107 million came from other pension funds and \$200 million was borrowed on the open market. Of the mar States at 10.25 per cent and \$100 million taken in Canada at 9.75 per cent.

Legislation will be in troduced to increase the total borrowing authority of B.C. Hydro from \$2.2 billion to \$3

B.C. Rail borrowed \$55.7 million in 1974. Its borrowing authority will be increased this year to \$650 million from

Canadian Cellulose has paid off \$12 million in long-term debts in 1974, leaving a debt of \$56 million. The province has a 70 per cent equity in the company through B.C. Cellulose. Canadian Cellulose made a profit of \$29 million in 1974, up from \$7 million a year ear

Loans to the Ocan Falls Corporation have totalled \$4 million to date.

Details of Insurance Corporation of B.C. financing will be released later. The budget noted that some of ICBC revenue comes directly from go ernment coffers out of the

The British Columbia Devlopment Corporation in its first year loaned out \$2.8 million to industrial enterprises. Of the 24 loans, 19 were classified as small business ven-

21,400,000 25,664,041 26,000,000 47,400,000 Recreation and Conservation 71,794,484 144,000,000 47,500,000 96,500,000 Transportation and Communications. -8,061,265 Travel Industry 6,500,000 1,561,265 5,460,629 Minister Without Portfolio 324.657 402,657 14,400,000 Net nonbudgetary_

ESTIMATES OF EXPENDITURE

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1 Includes proprecurring expenditure of \$7,100,000, comprising \$4,300,000 to Pacific North Coast Native pecial socio-economic studies, \$850,000 to Burns Lake Native Co-operative, \$500,000 for Expo '74, and a \$500,000 grant for Ocean

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Homeowner Grant Costs Increase

ture in that area is estimated crease in payments will be for

hospitals and \$8 million for medical care expenditures. General hospital and medi-cal care are the major elements of cost to the department, the budget shows. Costs under the Medical Services

Plan are estimated at \$123 will be provided next year to allow expansion of the Emer-

Ontario's 7 per cent rate,

others charge 10 cents.

The \$1.6 million in the budget for the Mental Health Branch will bring the estimat-

ficulty with the law.

In the realm of hospital and tation during the past year.

l'an are estimated at \$123 Largest outlay in the educa-tion department will be An additional \$11 million pumped into the public school higher than in the current

Additional funds are for forensic and psychiatric ser-

ground ambulance transpor-

The program was initiated at a cost of \$6 millin for

Home-owner grants in respect of school taxes are estimated to amount to \$96.5 million this year, \$8.6 million higher than last. The provincial government will step up its measure

provide property tax relief in the area of education. Although property taxation is under intensive review by the government, one program

The principal vehicle of school tax relief for residen-

same in 1975. A separate grant, the resource grant, which is tied to the school tax removal program, will be doubled this year of \$40.

in 1975, will have that amount offset by the \$200 homeowner grant. But if gross school taxes are at the \$300 level, for the difference between school taxes and homeowner

The premier described the measure as the second step in the government's program to eliminate school tax from The province's share of con-

Assistance to post-secon-Assistance to post-secondary education operating and capital expenditures is estimated at \$272 million, 25.9 per cent or \$56 million more

Operating grants to universities of \$150.2 million are up \$31 million in one year.

"This more than out-matches the growth in enrol-ments and the inroads of inflation during the period," the premier said.

Estimated grants to be foryear were listed as \$12

Operation grants are predicted at \$86 million, included ing \$4 million to be recovered

and other post-secondary in-

apprenticeship and indus-

tions last year stood at \$60.5

ESTIMATES OF REVENUE

	\$	\$	\$
Property taxes	18,500,000	19,500,000	23,000,000
Sales and fuel taxes	490,500,000	588,800,000	716,500,000
Personal income taxes	473,895,000	508,800,000	655,000,000
Corporation income and capital taxes	141,627,000	258,700,000	277,000,000
Succession and gift taxes	25,000,000	25,000,000	25,000,000
Privileges, licences, and natural resources taxes and royaltics_	419,250,000	445,200,000	553,290,000
Sales and service fees	24,920,000	30,000,000	32,400,000
Court fees and fines.	3,000,000	6,200,000	8,000,000
Interest	18,000,000	52,500,000	30,000,000
Contributions from other governments.	18,850,000	30,100,000	27,550,000
Canada share of joint service programs	380,000,000	431,500,000	643,000,000
Contributions from Government enterprises	145,700,000	169,100,000	206,500,000
Miscellaneous revenue	18,500,000	20,000,000	26,000,000
Total revenue	2,177,742,000	2,585,400,000	3,223,240,000

TAXES STILL AMONG CANADA'S LOWEST

British Columbia's taxes remain among the lowest in Canada - except for large corporations.

The provincial income tax rate is 30.5 per cent, which ties with Ontario as the lowest in Canada and compares with 36 per cent in Alberta, 40 per cent in Saskatchewan and 34 per cent in Quebec.

Gasoline taxes rise to 17 cents and are higher than

to Manitoba's 17 cents and lower than the other six The retail sales tax at 5 per cent is tied for the lowest rate with Saskatchewan and Manitoba (except for Alberta, which has no sales tax) and is lower than

Cigarette taxes at 8 cents a pack ties with Alberta as vest in Canada. Ontario charges 11.5 cents and most

tributions to teacher pensions will increase by \$7 million, increasing the provincial contribution by 150 per cent since

TORONTO MARKET TRADING In addition to Canadian Process shock or supplied againcies: Investment Dealers' Association Securities, Royal Bank of Canadia, Pembe & Co., Annett Mackay Ltd., Bongard Leslies Shock Exchange.

VANCOUVER

Higher Prices

Prices were up in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 10 a.m. was 510,878 shares. Consolidated Monarch

shares. EDP Industries was unchanged at 1.05 on 3,000. BMRT units were unchanged at \$13.25 on 2,175. Saratoga A was down .10 at 3.30 on 1,200. Cornat was up .121/2 at \$5. Grouse Mountain was up .03 at

In the mines, Northern Homestake was up .04 at .31 VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS on 51,500 shares. Grande was up .01½ at .39 on 37,5 Seaforth was up .031/2 at .4 on 31,000. Grandora warra were unchanged at .15 20,000. Anglo-Bomare v down .03 at .78. Gladiator v

unchanged at .09¼.

In the oils, Seneca Develo ments was up .03 at \$1.03 13,700 shares. Payette Int national was up a half cent .11½ on 10,500. Cop-Ex min was up a half cent at .13 10,000. Rand A was down at .83 on 10,000. Charles was unchanged at . Earlerest was unchanged

Volume to 10 a.m. on the curb exchange was 281,665 was up .06 at .45 on 55,500. In the industrials, Venture Nevex was up .02 at .73 on was up .01 at .26 on 4,000 28,000. Petrowest was up .03 at .74 on 14,500. Mid-North was unchanged at .10½ on 12,000. Abella was unchanged at .11. Balmoral was down .02 at .32.

EARLY QUOTES

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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commodity futures fell sharp again on the Board of Trade Friday, marking six straight days of almost steadily declining prices.

New contract lows were set in scattered months, and in several pits as wheat futures fell the limit of 20 cents, corn

10 cents, oats 6 cents and soy-bean oil 100 points, or 1 cent a pound. These limits were trimmed just before the close. Soybeans were down 181/2 cents, just short of the limit

CLOSING

AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

Volume: 17.6 million.

154 industrials 183,89, dn .21

12 golds 420.40, dn 3.25 29 base metals 66.53, up .37

19 western oils 165.95, up 2.13

COMMODITIES

67 stocks

12 golds

\$6 a ton. The nearby March soybean option fell 19 cents early and for the first time in some months soybeans traded under \$5 a bushel here.

The liquidation was largely a continuation of the generally bearish mood in farm commodities as well as in other commodities. After six straight weak days, buyers were very scarce.

All the pits were weak throughout the session. After the bottoms were touched, however, there was some limited trade in distant options. Gold futures traded in a narrow range all session and closed steady to about 50

cents an ounce higher.					
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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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Tapin Redrilling Shows Only Traces

30 industrials 739.05, up 7.90 20 transport'n 163.80, up 3.36 15 utilities 79.34 de VANCOUVER (CP) Tapin Copper Mines Ltd. re-ports that re-drilled exploration holes on its gold prospect in Oregon show only traces of gold and silver.

> High gold and silver content High gold and silver content was shown in the original drilling. The company said the superintendent of brokers and the RCMP are investigating "the drill result discrep-

Tapin shares increased to

cents on the Vancouver Stock Exchange when the original drill results were released in November. The shares traded heavily for three weeks

NEW YORK CLOSING AVERAGES THURSDAY

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LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,050 head, prac calves and cows:

Trade was moderately active with no good slaughter steers or helfers on offer early. Cows sold steady with the bulk of cows in the lower grades.

Cows D1, 2-19-21.25, D3-16.50-19, D4-12-16. Bulls

Feeder cattle on offer were mostly steers weighing 600-750 pounds. Heifers were in the 600 pound weight range where prices were steady

Stock cows were mainly in the 400 pound and up range selling steady for qualify. Good feeder steers under 750 pounds 30-38.50

Industrials Fade **But Others Firm**

Industrial shares continued to decline but other sectors of the Toronto market remained biggest in the industry, matched that reduction in the basic rate on loans to large

Advances outnumbered declines 183 to 157 with 192 issues unchanged.

Trading was halted at the

open in shares of Kilembe Copper Cobalt at the request of the company, pending an announcement. The stock last

announcement. The stock last traded at \$1.85.

Moore was off 1 to \$45; Molson A 1 to \$16, Mercantile Bank % to \$18% and Bank of Nova Scotia % to \$41%.

Falconbridge Nickel rose 2% to \$32%, B.C. Forest 1 to \$13%, Bow Valley 1 to \$14%, Home Oil % to \$24% and Bell Canada % to \$48%.

McIntyre gained ½ to \$46½, Kerr Addison A % to \$11% and La Luz ¼ to \$64. Pine Point lost ¼ to \$30¼ and Brenda 15 cents to \$3.55.

Ranger was up 1½ to \$25 and Numac % to \$12½. Pan Ocean dropped ½ to \$12½.

Ocean dropped 1/2 to \$121/4.

The stock market overcame some early weakness and gained slightly again today with support from prime-rate reductions at the two largest U.S. banks

U.S. banks.
Gainers held a 6-to-5 edge on losers in moderate trading at New York.

at New York.

At the opening New York's
First National City Bank, secod largest in the U.S., cut its prime rate to 8½ per cent from 8½. At mid-day, California's Bank of America, the

the Toronto market remained higher in moderate mid-after noon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.58 million shares, down from two million at the same time Thursday.

Advances outnumbered delies and the toronto large basic rate on loans to large corporations.

Brokers said the market's restrained response to the news was attributable largely to the fact, that further declines in the prime had been expected in the financial com-

pointment over U.S. Federal Reserve statistics released late Thursday which indicated a continued sluggish response in the U.S. money supply to the Federal Reserves efforts to expand the availability of money.

Montreal

Prices continued generally lower in slow trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 363,300 shares, compared with

358,300 shares Thursday.
Falcon Nickel was up 1¾ to \$32 and Dome Petroleum added ¾ to \$27½, while Moore Corp. lost 1 to \$45, Toronto Dominion Bank 3/4 to \$39% and The Price Co. 1/4 to

Prices at London were higher in moderate trading

today.

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AND OTHERS NOTICE is breeby given that ereditors and others having claims against the estate of Thomas Parkin, deceased, formerly of 7147 West Saamich Road, Brentwood Bay, B.C. are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitors at 3490 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., on observe the 15th day of March, 1975, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed. Baving regard only to claims that have been received.

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Test Applicants Flood Malaspina

Ladysmith, now stationed at the RCMP detachment at

Special arrangements are being made for him to take the exam under the super-vision of his commanding of-

ficer at the ice-bound base north of Frobisher Bay.

Normally Malaspina College

holds GED sessions four times a year in Nanaimo with

other sittings as required in

smaller communities from the Malahat north to Cape Scott.

Arrangements are also made for people in hospitals or in prison who wish to take the exam and there are GED tests for the blind as well?

However, the demand this year has been so great an ad-ditional set of tests will be

held in Nanaimo on March 21

tained by writing the college's continuing education office at

477 Wallace Street. The dead-

line is March 7.
Since the GED program

began in September 1973, 4,222 people have taken the exams in British Columbia

with 3,638 passing and receiving their diplomas.

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BCGEU CHIEFS

HURT IN CRASH

Union, injured in a car crash near 100-mile House Thursday, were flown back to Vancouver today.

John Fryer, secretary-treasurer of the 35,000-member union, is now listed in satisfactory condition, with a broken hip and pelvis and some spinal injuries.

Union president Norm Richards, 2972 Larkdowne in Oak Bay, has been released from hospital and is expected back in

Fryer is being taken to Vancouver General Hospital for

The men were on their way back to Vancouver after a union meeting in Kamloops Wednesday, when they were involved in a head-on collision about eight miles south of

100-Mile House.

Both men spent Thursday night in the 100-Mile House dis-

trict hospital before being flown to Vancouver on a chartered

plane today.

Police said the two men in the other car involved in the

Two top officials of the B.C. Government Employees

provincial grade 12 equiva-lency test — the General Educational Development or GED

at Malaspina College in Nanaimo has taken the test-

accident were not seriously injured.

Victoria later today.

ing department by storm.

More than 100 have applied for the next testing session which will be held in Nanaimo

UVic Calendar

\$ p.m. — Music. MacLaurin 144. University Concert Band's Winter Concert. Jesse Read, conductor. SATURDAY Art exhibition. Emily Carr Art Centre, 207 Government Street. Vi-sual Arts students Peter Candor and Carl Beam will exhibit their paintings and graphics.

SUNDAY 2:15 p.m. Soccer. UVic. UVic. V. 1) vs. Gorge. 130 p.m. Rugby. UVic. Cowichan UVic.

lay. Leonardo de Vinci.

1:15 p.m. Lecture, Department of Chemistry. Etilott 160, Dr. Samuel Levine, Nuffleld Foundation Visit-ing Lectureships in Science Program, will speak on "Theory of lonized Monolayers." 2:30 p.m. Senate meeting. Cornett

12:30 p.m. Lecture, Canadian As-ociation of Physicists. Elliott 184. or. David L. Atherton of Queen's ill speak on "Superconducting tagnetic Levitation and Linear vnchronous Motor Propulsion Sys-em for 300 m.p.h. Ground Trans-ort." 12:30 p.m. New Films from NFB.
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MacLaurin 144.
2:30 p.m. Meeting, UVIc Women's
Action Group. Craigdarroch 203.
8 p.m. Phoenix Festival. Phoenix
Theatre. "The Birdbath" by Leonard Melfi, Admission.
9:40 p.m. Cinccente Films. MacLaurin 144. Federico Fellini's "Juille of the Spirits" (Italy 1965). Admission.

12:30 p.m. Music at Noon. Mac-Laurin 144. 3:30 p.m. Lecture, Department of Psychology. Cornett, 112. Dr. David Raskin will speak on "Current issues and Research in Lie Detection."
8 p.m. Phoenix Festival. Phoenix
Theatre. "The Birdbath" by Leonard Melfi. A_i-mission.
8 p.m. Music. MacLaurin 144.
Sonic Lab performs new music.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

1 p.m. Rugby, UVIc. Castaways
vs. UVIc.
8 p.m. Phoenix Festival. Phoenix
Theatre. "The Birdbath" by Leonard Melfi. Admission. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the following deceased:
William Alkman Harvey
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Vancouver, B.C. V6C.317. Zefore the 21st
day of March, 1975 after which date the
assets of the said estates (s) will be disirributed, having regard only to claims
that have been received.

CLINTON W FOOTE,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of two Writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Sunstorm Enterprises Ltd., operating The Beef Barns. I have selzed and will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, the 7th day of March, 1973, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, title and interest of.

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For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

W. A. Lee.
Sheriff.

Veneral Law Courts, Victoria, B.C.
Eebruary 23th, 1975

VIÇTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1975 Heart Campaign **Extended**

Heart Month ends today but the local campaign to raise funds for heart research and

March 5. The campaign throughout Greater Victoria, which has an objective of \$100,000, has produced only \$41,000 to date, chairman Mrs. Ann Spicer

said today. Last year's campaign, which had an objective of \$65,000, produced \$75,000.

Mrs. Spicer said one problem facing canvassers involves apartments, where close to half of the communi-

ty's residents live. She said she understands why some apartment owners have promised their tenants they will "be spared the knock on the door." But she wants to remind apartment dwellers that their help is badly needed and if they are not canvassed, their dona-tions, payable to the B.C. Heart Foundation, can be fice at 1008 Blanshard St.



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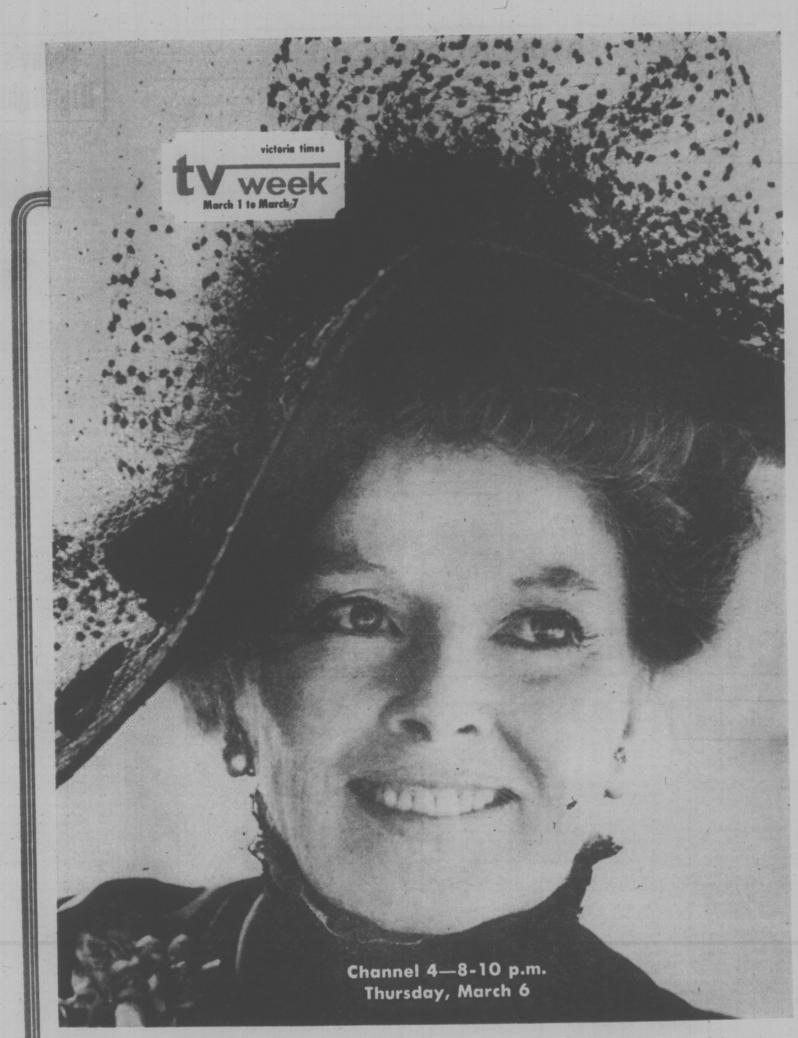
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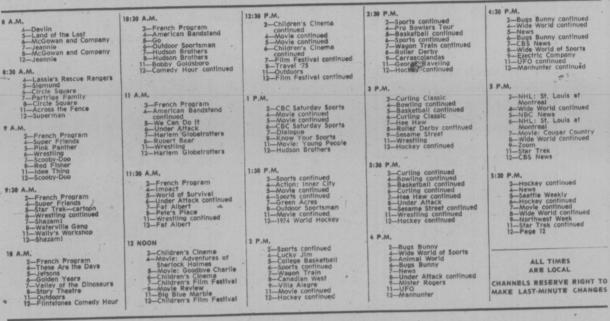
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Love Among the Ruins'

SATURDAY, MARCH 1



EVENING PROGRAMS

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-	8:30 P.M.	2—Movie continued: News	11:30 P.M.	ALL TIMES

12 MIDNIGHT

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Children's Film Festival, on 7 and 12 at noon. Three Nuts for Cinderella, a 1973 Czechoslvakian version of the classic fairy tale. This rendering replaces the fairy godmother with three magic hazelnuts that help Cinderella's dreams come true. (60 mins.)

1874 World Series Hockey, on 12 at 1:30. The remarkable goaltending of Canada's Jerry Cheevers and Russia's Vladislav Tretiak highlight this film of the first in an eight-game series between WHA Team Canada and the USSR, played September 17, 1974, in Quebec City. (2 hrs.)

Ascent of Man, on 9 at 7.
The Industrial Revolution in England and France is the focus of part 8 of Dr. Jacob Bronowski's acclaimed series. Profiles include Benjamin Franklin; James Brindley, a pioneer in the building of canals; and Pierre Beaumarchais, whose satiric Marriage of Figaro is decribed as "an early storm signal in the French Revolution. (60 mins).

Lucille Ball Special, on 7 and 12 at 8. In her second special of the season, Lucille Ball plays an avid Dean Martin fan who takes a vacation from her job to attend her idol's opening in Las Vegas and almost succeeds in closing the act, the hotel and the whole town. (60 mins.)

Grammy Awards, on 7 and 12 at 9. Andy Williams is the host for this 17th annual recording industry Grammy Awards, filmed in New York. Some of the presenters include John Lennon, Ann-Margret, & Gladys Knight, Bette Midler, and Rudy Vallee; and performers Stevie Wonder, Aretha Franklin, Anne Murray and Harry Chapin. (90 mins.) pin. (90 mins.)

Movies

6 P.M.

2-1-4-L 5-T 6-1-7-A 8-V 9-V 11-A

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (xx), on 4 at noon. An entertaining 1939 mystery starring Basil Rathbone as Holmes, Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson and George Zucco as Holmes' arch enemy

Moriarty.

Goodbye Charlie (x), on 5
at noon. Debbie Reynolds,
Tony Curtis and Walter
Matthau star in this boring
1964 movie adaptation of
George Axelrod's silly play (it
was a flop on Broadway)
about a male murder victim
who turns up reincarnated as
a woman. A good cast is wast-Moriarty. a woman. A good cast is wast-

Cougar Country, on 5 at 5. A
1973 wildlife documentary
about the adventures of a
young mountain lion and his
rugged battle for survival.

rugged battle for survival.

Walking Tall, on 4 and 8 at
8. Based on the true life exploits of the late Tennessee
sheriff Buford Pusser, this
1973 drama recounts the experiences of a lawman who preferred keeping the peace with
a baseball bat rather than a
revolver. Although about 10 revolver. Although about 10 minutes of graphic violence has been edited out for televi-

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sion, this movie still remains a hard-hitting story of Pusser's efforts to rid his town of corruption, gambling and bootlegging amid repeated attempts on his life. (Not recommended for the whole family.).

Who Is the Black Dahlla?, on 5 at 8. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-TV crime-drama that follows the investigation into the brutal murder of a mysterious woman who always dressed in black. The story is based on an actual 1974 Hollywood murder and stars Lucie Arnaz, Efram Zimbalist Jr., and MacDonald Carey. and MacDonald Carey.

Marriage — Italian Style (xxx), on 2 at 9. A delightful 1964 comedy-drama expertly tailored to the superb talents of Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, about a luscious, hastrorecitistic and hor of happy prostitute and her ef-forts to trick a wealthy busi-

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx

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nessman into marriage.

The Big Broadcast of 1938 (xxx), on 11 at 10. W. C. Fields golf and billiards routines, Dorothy Lamour and Martha Raye, and Bob Hope singing Thanks for the Memory are all this 1938 musical-comedy has to offer — but it's comedy has to offer - but it's

Days of Wine and Roses (xxxx), on 5 at 10:15. Flawless performances by Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick highlight this powerful 1962 drama about two seemingly promal people whose ingly normal people whose lives are shattered by drink. Their desperate bout with the bottle is realistically portrayed with Lemmon especially outstanding.

Golden Needles, on 7 at 10:30. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-television adventure about the pursuit of a statue concealing a coveted acupuncture secret, starring Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Ashlev.

Ashley.
Raffles (xx), on 12 at 10:30. Raffles (xx), on 12 at 10:30.
The talents of two fine stars,
David Niven and Olivia de
Haviland, are totally wasted
in this weakly done 1939
movie about adventures of an
amateur jewel thief who plays
cat-and-mouse with Scotland
Yard. Primarily straight
drama with obtrusive comedy
overtones.



JACK LEMMON . . on 5 at 10:15 p.m.



Laura (xxxx), on 4 at 11.

Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb
and Gene Tlerney star in this
fascinating, withy and suspenseful 1944 melodrama about
the investigation of a death
and avalanche of surprises
that follows. If you've never
seen this one — it's particularly a "must."

Walking Tall. on 6 at 11:20.

Walking Tall, on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for

WUSU (xxx), on 8 at mid-night.. A blockbuster cast

JOANNE WOODWARD

... on 8 at midnight (Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Perkins, Laurence Harvey, Cloris Leachman and Pat Hingle) is the draw in this 1970 drama which examines the political implications of a mythical right-wing radio station in New Orleans.

New Orleans.
The Best Years of Our Lives (xxxx), on 12 at 12:05. A 1946 screen classic, directed by William Wyler, that tells the beautifully acted story of

three soldiers who come home

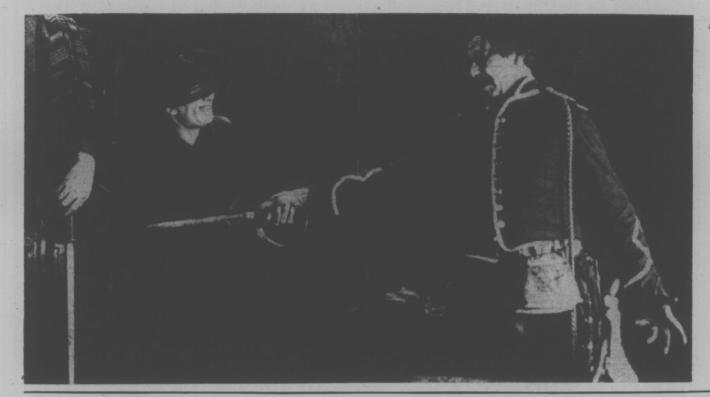
and the time each has making his adjustment. Funny, sad, touching and best of all entertaining, with a fine cast that in cludes Fredric March (Oscar winner), Myran Loy. Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Harold Russell and Cathy O'Donnell.

Moulin Rouge (xxx), on 6 at 1:35. An excellent performance by Jose Ferrer and fine direction by John Houston highlights this colorful 1953 biography of the French painter Toulouse-Lautrec, whose phi-sical deformity caused his despair in love, and whose paintings of the people and places of the notorious quarters of Paris are world

famous.

Love Thy Neighbour (xxx).
on 7 at 2. Nostalgia fans will
enjoy this 1940 musicalcomedy designed to cash-in on
the Jack Benny - Fred Allen
gag feud of radio days. Mary
Martin co-stars.

Topkapi (xxxx), on 8 at 2:25. Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell and Peter Ustinov star Schell and Peter Ustunov star in this exciting 1964 adventure about an ingenius plan to steal a valuable jewel-encrusted dagger from the famous Topkapi Museum in Istanbul, Turkey. Delightful, droll and thoroughly enter-taining.



Beware The\ Mark Of

The Mark of Zorro, made in 1920, was Douglas Fairbanks first costume adventure and It set style for all the flamboyant swashbuckler films that were to follow. On Saturday at 8 p.m., Channel 9's Silent Film Classics series will also the film classics series will also the film which will show this film which includes the above scene of Noah Beery (Wallace's brother) at the mercy of our hero Zorro (Fairbanks).

Lucy Stars In TV Special

Lucille Ball takes issue with the oft-quoted comment that theatrical beginners "don't have any place to be bad anymore.

"I don't buy that," said the outspoken Miss Ball during rehearsals for her second special of the season, A Lucille Ball Special Starring Lucille Ball and Dean Martin, which will be presented Saturday March 1 (8:00-9:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. She was discussing today's

She was discussing today's challenges to young talent—a group which includes both her children, Lucie and Desi Arnaz Jr. "It's simply not true that there are not tryout

"I believe in working for experience — I always did," Miss Ball continued. "And that means accepting any reasonable opportunity. You can't get exposure by turning things down." A tiny, insignificant role might well be the entree to a rewarding career, in the opinion of the master comedienne. comedienne.

CBS TO CARRY PAN-AM GAMES

rights to the 1975 Pan Ameri- sports programs, and we plan can Games in Mexico City to give the Games the have been purchased by the greatest and best coverage CBS Television Network, it was announced in Mexico City by Robert Wussler, vice-pres-likent CBS Television Sports ident, CBS Television Sports, and Mario Vazquez Rana, President of the Organizing Committee for the VII Pan American Games.

Games have also been obtained by the Network. The Pan American Games are staged once every four years, in the year preceding the Olympics. In 1979 they will be held in San Juan, Puerto

In announcing the acquisi-tion of the Games, Wussler said: "This represents a

The television broadcast major addition to our list of

whom will be competing in the Olympics in 1976, will be and, and it should make these games very exciting."

American Games.

The rights to the 1979 Games have also been obtained by the Network. The Pan American Games are staged once every four years.



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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY Wrestling: 9 a.m. (6).

CBC Saturday Sports: 1 p.m. 1974 World Series of Hock-

ey: 1:30 p.m. (12). Russia vs. WHA Team Canada. College Basketball: 2 p.m. (5). California vs., USC.

Pro Bowlers Tour: 2:30 Wide W p.m. (4). \$100,000 Midas Open. (4).

SUNDAY

CBS Sports Spectacular: 11:30 a.m. (7, 12). Lightweight title fight; track meet.

Superstars: 12 noon (4). NHL Hockey: 12 noon (5). Black Hawks vs. Bruins.

American Sportsman; 1:30

zine: 2: 15 p.m. (4). Wide World of Sports: 2:30

p.m. (11).

Curling Classic: 3 p.m. (2, 6). A history of the Macdonald Brier.

Wrestling: 3 p.m. (11).

Wide World of Sports: 4 p. (4). Horse race; pro skiing.

Wide World of Sports: 4:30 p.m. (8). Boxing; wristwres
ling.

WEDNESDAY

NHL Hockey: 5 p.m. (8).

Red Wings vs. Maple Leafs.

World Figure Skating Championships: 7:30 p.m. (8).

Competition from Colorado Springs, Colo.

THURSDAY

NBA Baskethall:

Wide World of Sports: 4:30
p.m. (8). Boxing; wristwrestling.
NHL Hockey: 5 p.m. (2, 6).
Blues vs. Canadiens.

SUNDAY

NBA Basketball: 5 p.m. (11). SuperSonics vs. Bucks.
World Figure Skating
Championships: 7:30 p.m. (8).
Competition from Colorado
Springs, Colo.

NBA Basketball: 9 a.m. (7, 12). Lakers vs. Bullets.
World Championship
Tennis: 10 a.m. (5). \$60,000
A.B.N. Tennis Classic.

FRIDAY
World Figure Skatlong
Camputition from Colorado
Springs, Colo.



SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE — Elizabeth Hartman and Joe Don Baker live constantly in the shadow of sudden death when they star in the true story of Ten-nessee sheriff Buford Pusser in Walking Tall, to be telecast at 8 p.m. on Channel 4 and 8.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2



EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2—World of Disney 4—To Tell the Truth 3—Wild Kingdom 6—News 7—World et Wer 8—Cooking Show 11—Mission continued 12—Rhoda	2—Irish Rovers 4—Movie: The Hospital 5—Crish Rovers 7—Kolak 8—McCloud continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Probe continued 12—Good Times	2—Canadian Driving Test — Special 4—Movie continued 5—NBC News Special 6—Canadian Driving Test — Special 7—Mannix continued 8—Caribe 9—Firing Line continued 11—Kroeze Brothers 12—Movie: The Apartment	4—Movie: The Barkleys of Broadway	2—Movie: Mississippi 4—Movie confinued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Moulin Rouge 12—Movie continued 12:36 A.M. 2—Movie continued
6:30 P.M. 2—Disney continued 4—Six Million Dollar Man 5—World of Disney 6—News Revlew 7—Cher 8—Community Access 9—Nova 11—Lifestrie 12—Cher	2—The Waltons 4—Movie continued 5—Columbo continued 6—The Waltons 7—Kolak continued 8—McCloud continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre continued 11—Day of Discovery 12—Tony and Lens 8:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M. 2 — Special continued 4 — Medicine Men 5 — Special continued 6 — Special continued 7 — Profectors 8 — Caribe continued 9 — Arabs and israelis 11 — 0. T. Armstrong 12 — Movie Continued	11 P.M. 2—News 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—News: Capital Comment 7—Movie continued 8—News 12—Movie continued: News	
7 P.M. 2—Beachcombers 4—Six Million continued 5—Disney continued 7—Cher continued 8—McCloud 9—Nova continued 11—Probe	**: 39 F.m.	10 P.M. 2-Marketplace 4-News 5-News 6-Marketplace 7-News 8-Documentary Special 1-Heipline	11:30 P.M. 2-Brier Report (11:40) 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: WUSA (11:50) 7-Movie continued 8-Capitor Comment	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGE

Movies

at 2. A routine 1967 low-bud-get western starring Bobby Darin, Emily Banks and Leslie Nielsen, about an ex-con-ederate soldier who returns to his home town to find every hing upside down.

Trilogy of Terror, on 6 and at 2:30. An unpreviewed, 1975 made-for-TV trio of hor-or stories starring Karen Black in a series of costume,

In Old California (xx), on 11 at 2:30. A predictable 1942 vestern starring John Wayne is a young pharmacist who ets up shop in Sacramento luring the gold rush, and ends p bucking the outlaw boss of the town.

The Hospital (xxxx), on 4 at: 30. Playwright Paddy hayefsky won the Academy ward for this funny and deastating, if slightly exaggerted 1971 account of the inompetence and slothfulness 1 a typical American hospital Chayefsky's dialogue and al. Chayefsky's dialogue and the flamboyant performance y George C. Scott, himself ominated for an Academy ward, highlight this black omedy. Bernard Hughes is scary and very funny playing a mad imposter doctor and Diana Rigg is equally ap-pealing as a nurse who solves

peaing as a nurse who solves Scott's fear of impotence.

The Apartment (xxxx), on 12 at 9. Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine and Fred MacMuray star in this Oscar-winning (five in all) 1960 comedy, brilauthored by Billy Wilder. The laughs and cynicisms of this funny view of modern urban morality are still intact, thanks to a flawless performance by Jack Lemmon as a young wheeler-dealer office worker who "lends" his apartment to his senior executive. worker who "lends" his apartment to his senior executives who wish to do a bit of cheating on the side. Shirley MacLaine is equally expert in her role as the girl who changes his modus operandi and Fred MacMurray as Lenward, been in professional. Lemmon's boss is perfect.

The Barkleys (xxxx), on 4 at 10:30. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, were reunited after ten years to star in this 1949 musical classic about the marital battles of a theatrical couple when one wants to abandon musicals for drama. Lavish production, great music with the dancing talents of Astaire and Rogers as mar-

slick; empty made-for-TV-1971
feature which doubled as a
pilot for a proposed series
about a former escape artist
a 10:30. Joseph Bologna,



GEORGE C. SCOTT . . . on 4 at 7:30 p.m.

who employs his unique skills to uncover a sinister plot in-volving a supposedly dead sci-entist and his guilt-ridden brother. Cast includes Christtopher George and Marilyn

Raf Vallone and Brenda Vac-caro head an excellent cast in this excellent made-for-television adaptation of Gay Talese's best-selling novel about an underworld family. The best-thing about this 1973 treelife account of New true-life account of New York's gangland infighting is the look and performance of playwright-actor Bologna as heir to his father's Cosa Nos-

The Little Foxes (xxxx), on 12 at 11:30. A superb 1941 film based on Lillian Hellman's acclaimed Broadway play about the double dealings of a Southern family presided over by a vixen named Regina, a part tailor-made for Bette Davis, who is altogether quite bitchy and quite marvelous. A "must" for drama fans.

WUSU (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A blockbuster cast (Paul Newman, Joanne Wood-wafd, Laurence Harvey, Anthony Perkins, Cloris Leachman and Pat Hingle) is the draw in this 1970 drama which examines the political implications of a mythical right-wing radio station in New Orleans.

orother. Cast includes Christopher George and Marilyn Mason.

Honor Thy Father (xxx), on at 10:30. Joseph Bologna,

Mississippi (xxx), on 2 at midnight. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett star in this entertaining 1935 musical about a young man who refuses to fight a duel and

Moulin Rouge (xxx), on 8 at midnight. An excellent per-formance by Jose Ferrer and fine direction by John Houston highlights this colorful 1953 biography of the French paint-er Toulouse Lautrec whose despair in love, and whose paintings of the people and places of the notorious quar-ters of Paris are world fa-

And Now Tomorrow (xx), on 7 at 12:39. Lorotta Young and Alan Ladd star in this corny 1944 soap opera about the romance between a deaf girl and her doctor.

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

Topkapi (xxxx), on 6 at 2:15. Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell and Peter Ustinov star in this exciting 1964 adventure about an ingenious plan to steal a valuable jewel-encrusted dagger from the famous Topkapi Museum in Istanbul, Turkey. Delightful, droll and thoroughly entertaining

Today's

Glenn Gould, on 2 at 2:30. In a program first telecast in December 1970 as a bicentennial tribute to Beethoven, Canadian pianist Glenn Gould performs several of the composers works. (60 mins.)

Arts '15, on 2 and 6 at 4:30. Pat Patterson hosts this first of a two-part program focusing on actistic activities in Ottawa, including a look at an exhibition of toys and ongoing decoration of the House of Commons, and a program at the National Arts Centre Theatre for new playwrights. (30 mins.)

World at War, on 7 at 6.

(30 mins.)

World at War, on 7 at 6.
Road to Rome — action on the Italian front from November 1942 to October 1943, with film of the invasion of Sicily and Salerno, the bombing raids on Rome, and a ruined Naples falling to the Allies. (60 mins.)

Cher, on 7 and 12 at 6:30. For tonight's show, Cher welcomes Emmy-winning actress Cloris Leachman and Jack Albertson, of Chico and the Man. (60 mins.)

Nova, on 9 at 6:30. The

Man. (60 mins.)

Nova, on 9 at 6:30.. The
Search for Life on Mars—
a report on the experiments to
be performed during the
NASA mission to Mars this
coming summer. (60 mins.)
Columbo, on 5 at 7:30.
Oskar Werner (Ship of Fools
etc.) makes his American
television debut as an electronics expert who murders
his mother-in-law in tonight's
episode of this popular crimedrama series starring Peter episode of this popular crimedrama series starring Peter Falk in the title role. Also in tonight's guest cast is Gena Rowlands, who has won much acclaim for her recent performance in A Woman Under the Influence, a film in which she starred with Peter Falk. (90 mins.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 8 at 7:30. Vienna 1900 — Games with Love and Death, debut of a six-part series, based on

a six-part series, based on stories by the Viennese author and playwright Arthur Schnitzler. The stories show people assuming their roles on the stage of life, and playing these parts will they are ing these parts until they are confronted with reality in the form of love or death. In each Miss Jean Brodie) acts as observer. (60 mins.)

Tony and Lena, on 12 at 8.

A 24-song salute to composer Harold Arlen (Stormy Weather, Over the Rainbow etc.) highlights this concert

etc.) highlights this concert with Tony Bennett and Lena Horne. (60 mins.)

Canadian Driving Test, on 2 and 6 at 9. A quiz on driving expertise using film sequences set up in driving situations to which panelists (and viewers) have five seconds to react. (60 mins.)

viewers) have five seconds to react. (60 mins.)

News Special, on 5 at 9. A Shooting Gallery Called America, a report on the availability and use of handguns in the United States, of which, according to the program's producer, there are over 40 million possessed, legally and illegally. (60 mins.)

CTV News Inquiry, on 8 at 10. Two's Company, Three's a

10. Two's Company, Three's a Crunch — an examination of immigration into Canada in light of the government's Green Paper on Immigration, released earlier this month.

CTV Examines Immigration Green Paper

disappearing. In far too many instances Canadians seem to have negative attitudes based on superficial assessment of language, color and reaction. And this is just the tip of a tragic cultural evolution.

unit take a closer look at im-

Canada's entire immigration scene is presently in a state of profound confusion. This country has characteristically been fairly open istically been fairly open minded about its population make-up but the understanding and compassion, once so evident, seems to be disappearing. In far too many instances Canadians seem to migration and racism in Canada, in the next "A CTV News Inquiry," airing Sunday, March 2, 10:00-11:00 p.m. on the CTV Television Network, an hour long investigation of the policies and inherent problems in our immigration scene that for many is fraught with hardship and tragedy.

Re-Examination

tragic cultural evolution.

To understand the controversies, producer Jack McGaw, "will have an important impact on all of us. The program makes us re-exists." amine what our country is.

generous we should be about sharing a land that to many is a land of milk and honey.

a land of milk and honey.

"It contains," he continued,

"the whole range of issues
that are being raised by the
immigration question—
man's responsibility to man, intolerance, broth erhood, humanity and inhu-

Earlier this year, the Canadian government released its Green Paper on immigration,

some government levels immigration has become a numbers game rather than a sincere look at the people in-volved in this massive drama.

Response

In order to open a public discussion on immigration po-licies and problems, CTV's In-quiry instituted a survey, prepared prior to the release of a four-volume report on Canadian debate. At the Green Paper. It was put together by Complan Research Associates to examine suggest clear-cut policies as the public's responses, attitudes and opinions. About 3,000 questionnaires were mailed across Canada. The

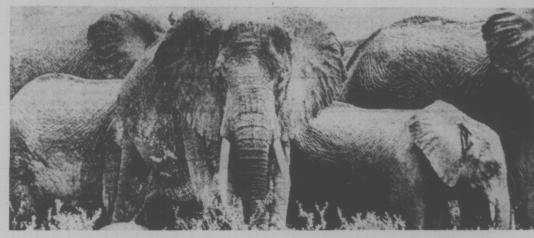
samplings from Toronto, Mon-treal and Vancouver were in-creased because these are the largest areas of immigrant populations. The initial response indicates that many ions concerning the immigration controversy and many want to cut off immigration entirely.

Deportation

For one young Guyanese girl it is too late. Her hopes for the future in Canada have been crushed. She came here to study as a medical secre-tary but now awaits deportation. In a horrifying turnabout

ada for overstaying her stu-dent's visa. While here she She must return to a country where she probably won't be able to use the skills that she has paid so much to find. "This," says Jack McGaw, "is just one of the thousands of examples of human suffering that our system creates. It may be necessary to think about the consequences."

duced by Jack McGaw and Jeff Fry. Robert Reguly is the reporter with director Ron Carlyle. The executive pro-



The African Elephant-A Dying Heritage

Wildlife Series Examines Illegal Elephant Poaching

ABC Sports' The American Sportsman for Sunday, March 2 (1:30 p.m.), focuses its attention on a rapidly growing problem in the national wild-life preserves of Kenya, Afri-

Also on the telecast is a seg- nation's precious wildlife.

Kill Series

NEW YORK — NBC has thrown in the towel on a new TV series called Archer, less than three weeks after its premiere. The network said the show's final episode will be aired March 20.

The Thursday night series, starring Brian Keith as a private investigator, premiered on Jan. 30. It received poor ratings and even poorer reviews from critics around the United States.

A NBC spokesman said the cancellation will give The Mac Davis Show, which now precedes Archer, a longer

Low Ratings

The elephant segment is narrated by famed actor and director John Huston, who is active in the movement to preserve the African elephant.

tidote, seek tusks which will net a handsome profit on the international ivory market, before being carved into neck-laces, chess pieces and statues — miniatures, perhaps, of elephants, heads raised and ears flared in exultant pos-

tures of life."

The American Sportsman cameras follow the men of cameras follow the men of the Tsavo National Park East anti-poaching force as they track and capture a band_of poachers, who have travelled 200 miles on foot from Somali-

land to prey on the Kenyan elephant population. Among the prime movers behind the drive to end poach-ing who are seen on the tele-

a rapidly growing the national wildwes of Kenya, Afriche indiscriminate of elephants by the telecast is a segment is series host Curt the series of the problem and the steps that the telecast is a segment is the telecast is a segment is the problem and the steps that the telecast is a segment is the telecast is a segment is the problem and the steps that the problem and the steps that the problem and the steps that the problem and the steps that the problem and the steps the problem and the steps that the probl their approach is not so much to punish as to educate, to convince their brothers to

saster which continues to take place daily from border to border in Kehya. In the Florida Keys, host Curt Gowdy and guide Jack shallow flats in pursuit of the most exciting light tackle fish in the world, the tarpon. The action is fast and furious as convince their brothers to whom poaching is a way of life that they are committing cultural suicide. For, with the death of every elephant, their program, the native poachers, armed with a deadly poison for which there is no known antidote, seek tusks which will

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MASTERPIECE THEATRE—Dorothy Tutin (Anne Boleyn in The Six Wives of Henry the VIII) stars in the first episode of Vienna 1900—Games of Love and Death, a six-part drama series premiering on Channel 9 at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.



MONDAY, MARCH 3



EVENING PROGRAMS

2 — Klahanie 4 — To Tell The Truth 5 — Truth or Consequences 6 — News 7 — Mike Douglas continued 8 — News 9 — Teaching Children 10 Read 11 — FBI continued 12 — Mery Griffin	7:30 P.M. 2-Reach for the Top 4-Rookies continued 5-Smothers Brothers continued 6-Gunsmoke continued 7-Gunsmoke continued 8-Rookies continued 9-Special continued 10-Natural Gardening 11-Bevery Hilbilies 12-Koiak continued 8 P.M.	+ P.M. 2—Cannon 4—Caribe 5—Movie continued 6—Cannon 7—Medical Center 8—Special continued 9—Black Journal 10—On the Rocks 11—Movie continued 17—Maude	10:30 P.M. 2-Man Alive 4-Movie: Won'l Write Home 5-Johnny Carson 6-Man Alive 7-Movie: The 500 Pound Jerk (10:45) 8-Archer continued 11-Big Valley continued 12-Dan Audust	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Mavie: Charade (12:15) 4—Movie continued 5—Tomorrow 6—Movie: Melady 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Jack of Diemonds 12—Movie continued
4:36 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-Last of the Wild 5-Hollywood Squares 6-News 7-Police Surgeon 8-News 9-Olympia 75 1-Transide 72-Mery Griffin continued	2—Mary Tyler Moore 4—S.W.A.T. 5—Movie: Winner Take All 7—Maude 6—Mary Tyler Moore 8—Ian Tyson 9—Special continued 10—Gardening continued 11—Movie: By Love Possessed 12—New Candid Camera	9:30 P.M. 2—Cannon continued 4—Caribe continued 5—Movie continued 6—Cannon continued 6—Secial continued 9—Black Journal continued 10—On the Rocks 11—Movie continued 12—The Jeffersons	11 P.M. 2—News 4—Movie continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie continued 8—News 12—Dan August continued	2—Movie continued 5—Tomorrow continued 6—Movie: Gay Deceivers (2:15). 7—Movie: His Butler's Sister (12:15) 6—Movie: Run for Cever (2:15) 12—Movie continued
7 P.M. 4.—Hourglass 4.—Rookies 5.—Smothers Brothers 6.—Gunsmoke 7.—Gunsmoke 8.—The Rookies 9.—Opera Special 10.—Nature's Best 11.—Ironside continued 12.—Kolak	8:30 P.M. 2—This is the Law 4—S.W.A.T. continued 5—Movie continued 5—Movie Law 7—Rhod he Law 8—Miss Teen Canada 8—Miss Teen Canada 9—Romantic Rebellion 10—From the Sidelines 11—Movie continued 12—Let's Make A Deal	10 P.M. 4-News 4-News 5-News 6-Science Magazine 7-News 8-Archer 11-Big Valley 12-N.Y.P.D.	11:30 P.M. 2 — Brier Report (11:45)	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGE

Movies

Crime and Punishment, U.S.A. (xx), on 5 at 2:30. A good idea that never quite jells and a good deal of the blame can be estimated to blame can be attributed to a plodding performance by George Hamilton. As the title suggests, this 1959 drama is an updated version of the classic story about a man whose conscience is haunted by a murder he has commit-

Winner Take All, on 5 at 8. An unpreviewed 1975 made-

he intends to buy a business with \$30,000 in savings that she has secretly gambled away. Cast includes Shirley Jones, Laurence Luckinbill and Sam Groom.

and Sam Groom.

I at 8. The best-selling novel about a lawyer who becomes involved with the wife of his crippled partner has been turned into a soap opera in this 1961 adaptation, thanks to a poor script, with the Amazon and starring Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming and Brian Keith.

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I'm Dead, on 4 at 10:30. An unpreviewed, made-for-television mystery about visions and voices that haunt a young visitor to an art colony where a murder has occurred. Cast in-cludes Pamela Franklin and

Ian Bannen.
The 500-Pound Jerk (xx), on 7 at 10:45. James Franciscus and ex-football player Alex Karras star in this 1973 come-An unpreviewed 1975 made-for-television drama about a woman whose addication to gambling destroyed her first seriage and is now threatenmarriage and is now threatening her second. The moment of truth is fast approaching as her new husband announces where the second in the object of truth is fast approaching as her new husband announces.



AUDREY HEPBURN ... on 2 at 12:15 a.m.

The Adventures of Robin Hood (xxxx), on 12 at 11:30. A great cast (Errol Flynn, Oli-via de Havilland, Basil Rathbone and Claude Rains) highlights this colorful, imaginative 1938 movie adaptation of the saga of the hero of Sherwood Forest.

Melody (xxx), on 6 at midnight. An appealing British- tings.

made tale about an 11-year-old boy who wants to marry a 12-year-old girl so that they can always be together. The slightly silly plot is saved by the marvellous acting of Mark Lester, Jack Wild and Tracy Hyde. Wild and Lester are the two who worked so well in Oliver.

Jack of Diamonds (xx), on 8 at midnight. George Hamilton portrays an international cat burglar planning to rob a Paris vault of a fortune in precious gems, in this routine 1967 crime-drama. Filmed in porting cast and cameo appearances by Lilli Palmer, Carroll Baker and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Charade (xxxx), on 2 at Charade (xxxx), on 2 at 12:15. A slick and sophisticated 1963 comedy, tailored to the talents of Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, with attributed direction by Stanley Donen. It seems Miss Hepburn's late busband swindled his company of the company o his cronies out of a quarter of a million in gold coins, and they think she knows where they are stashed. Enter the snave Mr. Grant, as an under-cover CIA agent, and they're off on a wild chase amid the marvellous European set-

7 at 12:15. Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone and Pat O'Brien star in this pleasant, romantic 1943 comedy that has Miss Durbin's singing to bolster the proceedings.

The Gay Deceivers (x), on 6 at 2:15. Someday someone may make a funny film about have a funny lim about two "straight" buys posing as homosexuals in order th avoid the draft—but this 1969 effort isn't it. The scenes of homosexual life in California may cause some to be slightly shocked but it's actually a cheap try to expose the "gay" set for comedy purposes.

Run for Cover (xxx), on 8 at 2:15. Excellent performances by James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors and John Derek highlight this better-than-average 1955 western about two bandits and their refor-mation. The story leads to an exciting climax with Cagney as fine as always.

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Poor x

Today's

Not for Women Only, on 4 at 8:30. Mastectomy is the topic of a five-part discussion this week, with host Barbara Walters. Guests include Maryella Bayh, wife of Sen. Birch Bayh, who talks about her mastectomy (20 mins). mastectomy. (30 mins.)

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 7 at 5:30. Mike and this week's co-host actress-model Cybill Shepherd welcome guests Charley Pride, comedian David Bren-ner, actor Bill Daily, choreo-grapher Peter Gennaro and jockey Willie Shoemaker. (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 2:30. Dinah welcomes Burt Reynolds, movie director Peter Bogoanovich, model-actress Cybill Shepherd and actress Ellenn Brennan. (90)

Carmen: The Dream and the Destiny, on 9 at 7. A back-stage view of preparations for a new production of Carmen, interwoven with the tragic story of composer Georges Bizet, who died at the age of Bizet, who died at the age of 26 thinking his opera was a dismal flop. Soprano Regina Resnik, who is directing Carmen for the Hamburg State Opera, discusses her interpretation. (90 mins.)

8:30. Beauty and brains are the necessary ingredients in this seventh annual Miss Teen Canada pageant, held this year in Toronto. Eight semi-finalists answer questions submitted by the other girls, then four finalists will talk on a pre-selected topic. The win-ner will be crowned by Miss Teen Canada 1974, Diana MacDonald. (90 mins.)

8:30. Host Sir Kenneth Clark focuses on the work and times of Frenchman Jean-Auguste Dominique Ingres (1780-1867), in the first of two programs.

Science Magazine, on 2 and 6 at 16. Host geneticist David Suzuki discusses analysis of fluid and cells from the am-

10:30. The Great Spirit, an examination of the religious heritage of the Cree Indians. focusing on their sacred rituals, songs and places. (30

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 10:30. McLean Steveson of M-10:30. McLean Steveson of M-A-S-H fills in for Johnny to-night, and welcomes among his guests singer Vikki Čarr, impressionist Rich Little and Actor Cleavon Little. (90

Brier Reports, on 2 at 11:45. Highlights of second-day ac-tion in the Canadian Curling Championships with hosts Don Chevrier and Don Duguid. (30 mins.)

Uninspiring Jeffersons

Tasteless Comedy Still a Winner

the assault on good taste as practiced by producer Norman Lear, with help from the U.S. television of the state of the sta U.S. television networks. Lear started out by adapting a British TV series and it became All in the Family. Another British success became Sanford and Son. But the rest of his half-dozen prime-time network TV shows have been designed to determine just how much the station owners

Now, let's see. Maude arrived as Edith Bunker's cousin. She was as foolishly liber-



NORMAN LEAR . . . "hostility" comedy

al as Archie Bunker was conservative only she had more education. Still, the parallels were there. Noise, shouting, screeching, bellowing are the basic ingredients, mixed occasionally with good motives rich living.

scribed the history of Ameri-can mass media entertainment with the observation that "Nobody ever went taste of the American peo-ple." That tended to describe the freak shows of P. T. Barnum, the stereotypes of touring stage companies and cer-tainly the stock situations that provided plots for 20 years of feature motion pictures.

But, in each iunstance, the repetitious stories tended to reflect the best of what we wished to be or to become. Television, in similar fashion, began with the idealized family life, spiced with goodness and a few laughs. This reached its zenith with Father Knows Best, The Dick Van Dyke Show and the lost innoncence that was the central theme of The Andy Griffith

A minor variation followed in situation comedy in the 1960s, when nearly every leading character with a family

By LAWRENCE LAURENT lacked a marital partner. The Perhaps there is no end to mothers were widows and the

> What Norman Lear brought to TV, with the help of CBS, is "hostility" comedy, a form that requires constant angry and mean dialogue to provide laughter. This new form dates only from the "second sea-son" of 1971 but now threatens to take over all comedy.

The curiosity lies in the types of persons that the TV audience now finds amusing. Archie Bunker's ignorance and bigotry make him exactly the kind of person that most American citizens try to avoid. In the saloon, he's a cause for annoyance; in a pri-viate home, he would be a

Some of us have known a Maude, strident, self-right-eous and best described in that phrase: "Frequently in error, but never in doubt."

Out of Maude came Good Times when Florida Freibus, who had been the maid, suddenly turned up in a Chicago housing project with a day-working husband and three children. This series is saved by the comedic brilliance of Jimmie Walker, who plays J. J. A viewer can put up with the noise and bickering only because of the inspired mug-ging of Walker.

One finds no inspired com-edy in The Jeffersons. One does find an overbearing, angry little man, who berates his sensible wife and shouts at the black and the white residents of the upper middle class apartment house in Manhattan where he lives. The come dy is supposed to come from the juxtaposition of newly successful George Jefferson (Sherman Hemsley) bringing the lower-class ethic from Archie Bunker's neighborhood to

The ratings for The Jefferings have been high for any program placed between All in the Family and Mary Tyler ever, one must question just why viewers — by the millions — tune to a program that features such a boorish, obnoxious and completely avoidable leading character.

Bad as Archie, Maude, George Jefferson and Fred Sanford might be, they are still winning characters when placed alongside the trash that lives in Hot 1 Baltimore. One does not have to agree with the management of Channel 13 in Baltimore (which has refused to play the program) to wonder what has gotten into network managers. The stations that carry
Hot 1 Baltimore warn that
the program is for "mature"
audiences. What nonsense.

Those who are titillated by the bad jokes made by two prostitutes, a male switch-board operator and an aging misanthrope can hardly be

see& think Program



Part IV-Picture Quiz; 5 Points

Following Edward Heath's resignation ..?.. was elected leader of the British Conservative Party.

How Do You Rate?

called "mature." They can be called "childish" for wallow-ing in such objectionable non-sense, since a mature person

Instead of being "mature",

the "hostility" comedies really have another formula for success. Children — forever and ever — have always been delighted to laugh at adults who

heroes and the heroines of

hostility comedy have enor-mous streaks of infantilism in

their character.

"mature.

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair

Family Discussion Question

How can young people make the lives of the elderly more enjoyable and comfortable?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I-National and International Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

(Answers on Page 9)

1 In January, unemployment in Canada rose to 6.7 per cent with the province of ...?.. showing the highest rate of unemployment, 16.1 per cent.

2 The (CHOOSE ONE: Alberta, British Columbia) provincial government announced it was cutting provincial income taxes by 28 per cent per year, saving the average taxpayer \$140 per year.

3 In the second large-scale art theft in recent weeks, thieves made away with 28 impressionist masterpieces belonging to the Museum of Modern Art in Milan ..?..

a-Italy b-France c-Switzerland

4 Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel announced he will attempt this summer to jump across the 1,500-foot-wide Thames River in ..?.. on his "skycycle."

5 The Soviet Union (CHOOSE ONE: praised, condemned) the establishment of an autonomous Turkish Cypriot republic in the northern part of Cyprus.

Part II-Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its

1 anonymous

a-nobby

b-unknown by name

c-once a year

d-regular employment,

e-structure of the body

Part III-Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match

1... Andrei Gromyko a-U.S. Secretary of State

Anwar Sadat

c-Soviet foreign minister

4 ... Hafez el-Assad

d-ruler, Jordan

5...King Hussein

e-President, Egypt

PBS Repeats Carmen: would hardly bother with either these characters or their petty problems. The Dream and Destiny

behave like infants. And the But, please, don't call it

Carmen: The Dream and sung the title role of "Carmen

Carmen: The Dream and the Destiny details the making of an opera and the tragic story of its composer. Seen march 3 at 8:00 p.m. on KCTS-9, this production at the Houting State Opera marks the 100th anniversary of the opera's first performance.

Regina Resnik, the Metropolitan Opera star who has sung the title role of "Carmen more than any other performance, is on stage this time to direct her own production. She feels that she has an unique conception of the opera that no director has allowed her to fulfill. According to Ms. Resnik, "Carmen's story is that of a person doomed from the very beginning."

How the diva projected that concept into her staging will be the focus of this program. Interwoven with this back-stage preparation is the story of the composer, Georges Bizet. Bizet died three months after the first performance of Carmen, not knowing that it would become the world's most popular opera.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4



EVENING PROGRAMS

P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2—Berney Miller 4—To rell the Truth 5—Truth er Consequences 6—News 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—News 9—Lilias Yoga 11—F81 continued 12—Mery Griffin	2-Musical World 4-Movie: Trilogy of Terror 5-Movie: The Last Survivors 6-Five O continued 7-Movie-Movi	2—Pelice Story continued 4—Marcus Weiby 5—Police Story 6—Police Story continued 7—Special continued 8—Weiby continued 9—Interface 11—Movie continued 12—Five-O continued	2—Primetime continued 4—Movie: Nick and Nora 5—Johnny Carson 6—Primetime continued 7—Movie: The Failing of Raymond (16:45) 8—Harry O continued 11—Big Valley continued 12—Movie continued	2—Movie: The Success (12:15) 5—Tomorrow 6—Movie: Chasity 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Buona Sera, N 12—Movie continued 12:30 A.M.
10 P.M., 2—Hourglass 4—Exploration Northwest 5—Name That Tune 6—News 7—525,000 Pyramid 8—News 9—Olympia 79 11—Ironside 12—Merv Griffin continued	8 P.M. 2-Happy Days 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Happy Days 7-People's Choice Awards— Special 8-Excuse My French 9-Ascent of Man continued 10-TBA 11-Movie: We're No Angels 12-Man About the House	9:30 P.M. 2—Front Page Challenge 4—Marcus Welby continued 5—Polica Story continued 6—Front Page Challenge 7—Special continued 8—Veralle Hunlers Gerald Ford's America 15—Outlook continued 12—Movie: Topkepi	11 P.M. 2—News 4—Movie continued 5—Johnny Carson continued 6—News 7—Movie continued 8—News 12—Movie continued	2Movie continued 4Movie continued 6Movie: That Swining C(flyle: 18) 7Movie: Follow The Boy 8Movie: Halls of Anger (2:20) 12Movie continued
P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—Happy Days 5—Adam-12 6—Hawall Flye-O 7—Good Times 8—Cher 9—America 10—19AA 11—Ironside continued 12—World at War	8:30 P.M. 2-Police Story 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Police Story 7-Special continued 8-Marcus Weiby 9-Bridge With the Experts 10-Scuttlebut 11-Movie continued 12-Hawaii Five-O	2—Primetime 4—News 5—News 6—Primetime 7—News 8—Harry O 11—Big Valley 12—Movie continued	11:30 P.M. 2—Brier Report (11:45) 4—Movie continued 5—Johnny Carson continued 6—News 7—Movie continued 8—News 12—Movie: Secret Life of Water Mitty	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANG

Movies

noon. A slow-paced 1964 Ita-lian-made drama about a girl in Rome to seek her family's acceptance of her fiance, and gets caught up in the life led by her worldly brother and his city friends. European east, dubbed into English.

Count Your Blessing (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Rossano Braz-zi, Deborah Kerr and Maurice Chevalier star in this light-weight 1959 comedy which to-ially relies on the trio of stars' charm and attractiveness to carry it off, The plot has a British lady sharnarriage with an Italian until she decides to shorten the gap. M. Chevalier plays his usual role of romantic men-

Ensign Pulver (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A disappointing 1964 sequel to Mr. Roberts, about life on a Second World War navy cargo ship, starring Robert Walker in the title role, with Burl Ives and Walter Matth-

Triology of Terror, on 4 at 7:30. An unpreviewed, 1975 made-for-television trio of horror stories starring Karen Black (The Pyx) in a variety The Archangels (x), on 11 at sonality changes, (This movie members of the family.)

> We're No Angels (xxx), on 11 at 8. A fairly amusing 1955 comedy about three escaped convicts from Devil's Island who take over the store and home of a French shopkeeper, righting some wrongs in the process. Cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov and Joan Ben-

Topkapi (xxxx), on 12 at 9:30. Melina Mercouri, Maxi-millian Schell and Peter Ustinov star in this entertaining 1965 adventure about an ingenius plan to steal a valu-able jewel-encrusted dagger from the famed Tokapi Mu-seum in Istanbul, Turkey. De-lightful, droll and highly recommended

10:30. An unpreviewed 1975 made-for-TV mystery based on the popular Thin Man series, starring Craig Stevens

as the debonaire detective Nick Charles and Jo Ann Pflug as his wife Nora. Al-though technically retired, Nick can't resist taking on ous death of a corpse found comes with the warning that floating in a swimming pool it may not be suitable for all and wearing white linen gloves.

> The Failing of Raymond (xx), on 7 at 16:45. Jane Wyman plays a role which suits her dignified style in this 1971 made-for-television suspense tale. She plays a school-teacher who is thinking of re-tiring when an old student who failed an important exam a few years past shows up with vengeance in mind. Dean Stockwell and Dana Andrews' co-star.

> The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (xxxx), on 12 at 11:30. A 1947 comedy classic adapted from James Thurber's story of a man who lived in two worlds — the real one and his own fantasy one — brought to life via a flawless performance by Danny Kaye. Pleasant musical sequences and sharp comedy lines combine with an excellent sup-porting cast to make this move above average.

Chastity (xx), on 6 at mid-night, Cher had her first dra-matic role in this 1969 co-medy-drama, directed by covery. The film bombed at the box office, and as we all know, Cher went on to bigger and better things.

ona Sera, Mrs. Campbell Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A delightful 1969 Italian-made comedy about an Italian mother of a lovely young daughter who has been receiving support cheques from three former Second World War american soldiers, each of whom think they are the facof whom think they are the fa-ther of her child. An excellant cast (Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford, Telly Savalas and Shelley Winters) carries the fun smoothly.

The Success (xxxx), on 2 at 12:15. A superb performance by Vittorio Gassman highlights this excellent 1965 Ita-lian-made drama the moral sharply outlined, about a businessman who sacrifices per-sonal relationships for wealth and success. Anouk Aimee (a Man and a Woman) and Jean-Louis Trintignant co-star but it's Gassman's performance that is a standout.

Follow the Boys (xxx), on 7 at 12:15. A slender plot about an entertainer who does his bit for the war effort is helped by many stars making brief appearances, best of which is Made in 1944 and starring George Raft.

That Swinging City (xx), on 6 at 1:45. Michael Bentine (of the old Goon Show) and Terry-Thomas star in this lightweight 1966 English-made comedy about a day in the life of an easy-going pigeon fancier, and the London eccentrics he meets.

Halls of Anger (xx), on 8 at 2:20. A 1970 made-for-television drama about racial tension at a ghetto high school where black students oppose an influx of bused-in whites, starring Calvin Lockhart, Rob Teiner, Jeff Bridges and Ed-

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

Cher's show tonight are Freddy Prinze of Chico and the Man, and the Pointer sisters. (60 mins.)

America, on 9 at 7. A profile of writer H. L. Mencken and a visit to San Francisco high-lights tonight's episode of this award-winning series hosted by Alistair Cooke. (30 mins.)

Holland, 1940-1944: The long years between occupation and liberation. Film of the German occupation of Holland are interwoven with comments from Dutch civilians who tell of the issuing of iden-Jews to concentration of Jews to concentration camps, conscription of Dutch men to work in munitions factories, and the harsh winter of 1944

Ascent of Man, on 9 at 7:30. In part 9 of his acclaimed series, host Dr. Jacob Bron-owski focuses on the theory of evolution by natural selection, described as "the most important single scientific innova-tion of the 19th century." Pro-filed are Charles Darwin, Louis Pastuer and Alfred Rus-sel Wallace. (60 mins.)

People's Choice Awards, 'on 7 at 8. A star-studded list of presenters highlights this en-tertainment awards special, based on a random sampling of the American public. Named are favorite comedy, variety and dramatic TV shows; male and female TV shows; male and female it stars; movies; male and female singers; musical groups and sports figures. Celebrities on hand include Richard Burton, Carol Burnett, Charles ton, Carol Burnett, Charles
Bronson, Dyan Cannon,
Sammy Davis Jr., Faye Dunaway, Clint Eastwood, Valerie Harper, Bob Hope, Shirley Jones, Jack Lemmon,
Karl Malden, Mary Tyler
Moore, Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood, Lovetta Young, and lie Wood, Loretta Young and Jack Nicholson. (2 hrs.)

Gerald Ford's America, on 9 tion's first months with a look at the presidency, the White House Press Corps and the mins.)

Primetime, on 2 and 6 at 10.

Another in the series of monthly CBC newsmagazines with tonight's topics including an interview with Flora McDonald, who hopes to be-come leader of the Progrescome leader of the Progressive Conservative party; a portrait of a man and his family who live in Bangladesh, and Winter Odyssey, a film study of long-distance trucking. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 8 at 10:30. McLean Stevenson fills in for Johnny tonight and he welcomes Vincent Price, Carol Lawrence and Peter Marshall among his guests.







FOUR FACES OF KAREN—Karen Black plays four very different and difficult roles when she stars in Trilogy of Terror, a collection of tales of horror and



the supernatural on the ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week, to be telecast at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

the mythology of the First The senator is seen as he Lady. From there, they follow works and through his constit-

People's Choice A Star-Studded Event

Bob Hope, Alan Alda and James Caan are among the 30 star hosts of the first major entertainment awards deterentertainment awards determined by a scientific survey of the American public, to be presented during a variety-entertainment special titled The People's Choice Awards Tuesday, March 4, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

P.T., on the CBS Television Network. Honored during the two-hour live broadcast will ment.

Stivers says the objective is

The award winners will be determined by The Consumer Research Department of the A. C. Nielsen Company, one of the largest and most respected research firms in America, which currently is conducting its survey across the country. The results will determine the popular favorites during the 1974 calendar year.

Top stars will perform as well as present and receive awards on the special. The telecast will originate from the Beverly Hills, Cant.

This special presentation will pre-empt Hawaii Five-O-and Barnaby Jones on the Network on March 4.

Specific categories in which favorites will be honored are: comedy, variety and dramatic television shows, male and fe-

two-nour live broadcast will be favorites in television, motion plcture, musical and sports fields.

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ment.

Stivers says the objective is to make the awards a yearly event in which the public has a chance to choose.

Top stars will perform as





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ton, D.C. is featured on Gerald Ford's America, every Tuesday evening during March at 9:30 p.m. on KCTS-9. Tapes on location by a 15 member news team from Top Value Television (TVTV, this four-part series is a penetrating look at the presidency, the Washington social scene, the press and the Congress. The use of portable black and white and color ½-inch video-tape equipment allows TVTV to be unobtrusive, to catch people as they really are. Instead of stand-up reporting or sit-down analysis, Gerald Ford's America lets people and events speak for them-

The first program, Win, March 4 at 9:30 p.m., focuses on the presidency, the president, and America's ongoing infatuation with both. The program-follows Ford on a campaign tour to the West, where he is greeted at the airhis presence. The cameras catch their comments and

Win also shows how the pre- offers an impressionistic sidential image is created in study of the Washington social official photo sessions. This scene. At the start, TVTV image comes in for criticism cameras focus on a White in the rest of the show: Ford's House tea where Republican



BETTY FORD . . . tea parties

speech on inflation is juxtaposed with sequences from a fund-raising dinner where a port by Sioux City citizens a fund-raising dinner where a "thrilled beyond all recall" by football autographed by him

Chie to Sheik - part 2, to be seen March 11 at 9:30 p.m.

clude Sara McLendon, free lance correspondent and Peter Lisagor, Washington bureau chief for the Chicago Daily News.

The Hill, March 25 at 9:30 m. focuses on Congress. The program begins with the ideal, as seen by both legislators and citizens. Then the show moves on to a look at the complex working of the Congress, including strategy sessions, meetings and hear-

their views of Betty Ford as a person with their beliefs in

Washington Star News columnist Betty Beale on her

rounds to intiate dinner par-tles for presidential aides, for-

mal charity balls, a horse show, and a party at the Iran-ian embassy. The cameras catch Pearl Bailey, Maureen Dean, Nancy Howe, Margaret Truman Daniel and Henry Kis-

The White House press corps is the topic of the third program, Second Hand News, March 18 at 9:30 p.m.

The program examines the rituals and quirks of life in

the White House press room, including the daily briefings

and photo sessions. Also shown are the intricacies of

the presidential press conference and life on the road with

the President. Interviews in-

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ate majority whip and possi-ble Presidential contender.

works and through his constit-

uents' eyes. The program ends with a look at the con-cept of power and leadership in America, and the people in Congress who try to preserve

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

News
—Today
—Canada A.M.
—News
—Canada A.M.
—America
—Joker's Wild
—Joker's Wild 8:30 A.M.

4—Not for Wamen Only
5—Today
6—Daybreak
7—News
8—Romper Room
9—Electric Company 5 P.M. 2—Close To The Earth
4—News
5—News
6—Flying Nun
7—News
8—MHLL Detroit at Toronto
11—That Girl
12—CBS News 2—Sesame Street
4—Password
5—How to Survive a
Marriage
6—Taik Back
7—News
8—Jean Cannem
9—Sesame Street
11—My Favorite Martian
12—Magician 2—Partridge Family
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—Mike Douglas
8—Hockey continued
9—American Radicals
Telecourse
11—F81
12—Mery Griffin P.M.
2—Take 30
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Take 30
7—Dinah continued
8—What's The Good Word?
9—Sesame Street continued
11—Muhistanded
12—Diamond Head P.M.

2—Ed Allen

4—One Life to Live

5—Somerset

6—FBI

7—March Game

8—Movie continued

9—Carrascolendas

11—Cartoons (1:45)

12—Match Game 2—Sesame Street
4—Spilt Second
5—Days of Our Lives
5—Talk Back
7—As the World Turns
8—Jean Cannem
9—Making It Count
11—Jeannie
12—Magician continued .M.
-Mon Ami; Friendly Giant
-Merv Griffin
-Hollywood Squares
-Pay Cards
-Love of Life
-Pay Cards
-Science; Music
-News
-Love of Life 2—Luncheon Date
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—News; Ida Clarkson
7—Guiding Light
8—News; It's Your Move
9—Music; Ripples
11—Movie: Blood and
Defiance
12—Mike Douglas 2—Family Court
4—Bonanza continued
5—Movie continued
6—Family Court
7—News
8—He Knows, She Knows
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Funorama ALL TIMES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

2—Bob Switzer Show 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—New Douglas continued 8—Hockey continued 9—Assignment Americs 11—FB1 continued 12—Mery Griffin	
6:30 P.M.	
2—Hourglass —Untamed World 5—Swing 6—News 7—Price Is Right 8—Hockey continued 9—Olympia 75 11—Ironside 12—Mery Griffin	
7 P.M.	
2—Hourglass continued 4—That's My Mama 5—Little House on the Prairie 6—Little House on the Prairie	8:30

2—Musicamera
4—Movie continued
5—Bob Hope continued
6—Musicamera
7—Cannon continued
8—Movie: Hello Doll
9—Theater continued
10—It's Your Dime
11—Movie continued
12—Mary Tyter Moore

2—Ravel — Music Special 4—Christie Love 5—Petrocelli 6—Ravel — Music Special 7—Manhunter 8—Movie continued 9—Theatre continued 10—It's Your Dime 11—Movie continued 12—Doctor in the House

2—Lieder Recital
4—News
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6—Lieder Recital
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8—Movie continued
9—Theatre continued
11—Big Valley
12—Owen Marshall continued

2—Pacificanada 4—Wide World Special 5—Johnny Carson 6—Pacificandaa 7—Banacek (10:45) 8—Movie continued 11—News (10:45) 12—Crimes of Passion

2—News
4—Special continued
5—Carson continued
6—News
7—Banacek continued
8—News
12—Crimes continued

2—Brier Report (11:45)
4—Special continued
5—Carson continued
6—News
7—Banacek continued 8—News 12—Movie: The Thin Man

12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Fluffy (12:15) 5—Tomorrow 6—Movie: Bloody Mama 7—Movie: Ain't Misbehavii (12:15) 8—News 12—Movie continued

2—Movie continued 5—Tomorrow continued 6—Movie: Father Came Too (1:55)

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Movies

6 P.M.

The Great St. Trinian's Train Robbery (xx), on 8 at 12:45. .A 1966 English-made farce about a group of train robbers who take refuge at a girls' school, starring Frankie Howerd and Dora Bryan.

Act One (xxx), on 5 at 2:30. If you have never read Moss Hart's sentimental, best-selling novel about his youthful love affair with the Broadful love affair with the Broadway theatre, then this watered-down 1963 film version will entertain you. The supporting cast (Jason, Robards, Eli Wallach, Jack Klugman) is good, but George Hamilton as Hart is a bit too good looking and polished to convey the innocence and dedication of a poor Jewish boy to become a

The Desperate Miles, on 4 at 7:30. An unpreviewed 1975 made-for-TV movie, based on a true story about a wheelchair-bound Vietnam war veteran who tries to wheel from
Los Angeles to San Diego in

Los Angeles to San Diego in

Appearance with
singing the title song, which
he helped popularize.

The Thin Man (xxx), on 12
at 11:30. This 1934 mystery is

several days to boost the morale of the handicapped. Cast includes Tony Musante

and Joanna Pettet. The Night of the Grizzly (xx), on 11 at 8. Clint Walker and Martha Hyer star in this predictable 1966 western adventure about a lawman who goes to Wyoming with his family to start a new life. He encounters a dangerous bear and pursues it with a ven-geance and an exciting cli-

max.

Hello Dolly! (xxxx), on 8 at 8:30. Gene Kelly directed this huge, lavish 1969 screen version of the long-running Broadway hit, and its success depends almost entirely on Barbra Streisand's popularity She is, of course, miscast and much too young and obviously marriageable while portraying a marriage broker to make the story have much sense — but all this is forgot-ten when Barbra takes over. She overpowers everyone in the cast with the exception of the late great Louis
Armstrong who makes a brief
appearance with Streisand
singing the title song, which
he helped popularize.
The Thin Man (xxx), on 12



BARBRA STREISAND ... on 8 at 2:30 p.m.

the first and best of the famous Dashiell Hammett famous Dashiell Hammett a millionaire tycoon and has whodunnit series, with brilliant performances by William Power and Myrna Loy Laurie and Rory Calhoun.

Bloody Mama (xxx), on 6 at midnight. A tough 1970 crime-saga about Ma Barker and her brood of disturbed sons, which offers a brutal, ma-chine-gun-paced account of chine-gun-paced account of the rise and fall of this notorious Depression Era criminal family. Shelley Winters' vulgarity as the dominant mother is perfect, as is Don Stroud as her bad-tempered son Herman, and Pat Hingle as a kidnapped banker. The bloody finale is virtually-choreographed and is a stunner.

Fluffy (xx), on 2 at 12:15.
Tony Randall and Shirley
Jones star in this lightweight 1965 comedy about a professor who gets into a lot of trouble when he escorts a tame lion around campus. A little on the silly side with the lion getting most of the laughs.

Ain't Misbehavin' (xx), on 7 at 12:15. A mildly amusing 1955 musical-comedy about a sexy chorus girl who marries

Green Mansions (xx), on 8 and-wife detective team. Recommended.

Bloody Mama (xxx), on 6 at

at 12:30. Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins star in this 1959 movie rendering of a meets a strange girl living it the jungles of Venezuela, and falls in love with her. It's a fantasy which was difficult to film, but the movie manages some affecting scenes with

beautiful scenery. Father Came Too (xx), on 6 at 1:55. Typical English-made comedy about a pair of newlyweds who decide, for financial reasons, to live with the bride's rambunctuous father, starring Stanley Baxter, Sally Smith and James Robertson Justice.

The Kentuckian (xx), on 8 at 2:40. Rugged action, romance and a healthy dose of comedy highlight this 1955 western adventure directed by and starring Burt Lan-

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

band music from the song-and-dance troupe Swing, joined by Frank Sinatra Jr. and Harry James and his orchestra for a selection of updated tunes. This program is a pilot for a possible series. (30 mins.)

World Figure Skating Championship, on 8 at 7:30. From Colorado Springs, the world's best figure skaters in three days of competition, carried live by CTV tonight, Thursday and Friday. Tonight: the pairs finals with top contenders Russia's Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsey: East Germany's Romy sev; East Germany's Romy Kermer and Rolf Oesterreich and Canada's Sandra and Val

Bezic. (60 mins.) This Land, on 2 and 6 at 8. Secrets of the Wild, a profile of naturalist painter H. Albert Hochbaum, who recalls his long experience as director of the Delta Waterfowl Research Station in Manitoba. (30 mins.) mins.)

*Bob Hope, on 5 at 8. Bob Hope hosts this Hollywood Stars of Tomorrow special, a group of 10 girls with show business potential chosen by movie and television make-up artists and hair stylists. Pre-vious winners include Raquel Welch, Kim Novak and Susan Saint James. (60 mins.)

Theatre in America, on 9 at 8, An encore presentation of Maxim Gorky's Enemies, a 1906 drama set on a Russian provincial estate, which probes the animosity between workers and employers. In the cast are Canada's Kate Reid, Peter Donat, Carrie Nye and Frances Sternhagen. (2 hrs.)

Musicamera, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. In the last program of this series, the Czechoslova-kian folk dancers performs mins.)

Ravel, on 2 and 6 at 9. A musical tribute honoring the French composer Maurice Ravel, born 100 years ago this year. Host Boris Brott talks about Ravel's life and music, but the program is devoted poser's compositions in performances by the Toronto Symphony (under Brott's direction); vocal solo Maureen Forrester; and the pas de deux by Karen Kain and Jeremy Blanton of the National Ballet of Canada. (60

Lieder Recital, on 2 and 6 at 10. A performance of lieder by Brahms with Leonard Bernstein at the piano and mezzo-soprano Christa Lud-wig. (30 mins.)

Pacificanada, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. A profile of the miners in Stewart, an isolated cop-per-mining town in Northern British Columbia. (30 mins.)

Wide World Events, on 4 at 10:30. Roger Miller is the host of this 10th Annual Country Music Awards Show, held in Hollywood February 27. Guest performers include Glen Campbell, Loretta Lynn and Donna Fargo, and presenters include Roy Clark. (90 mins.)



Frances Sternhagen and Peter Donat in Enemies

Classic Russian Drama Repeated

Maxim Gorky's: Enemies, cited by critics as a neglected masterpiece of the modern theater, will be seen on Theleann about each other—and learn about each other—and atre in America, March 5 at $8:00~\mathrm{p.m.}$ on KCTS-9, this is a about themsleves. The aristo-

one of the great estates on New york's Hudson River, the

learn about each other - and powerful drama about the so-cial ferment which culminat-ed in the 1917 Russion Revolu-tion.

Videotaped for television at

Crats can observe: "They (the revolutionaries) live together like a family, trusting each other; we live together like enemies." New alignments

New york's Hudson River, the play itself is set in provincial Russia, 1905. In the sunlit garden, factory owners and their wived discuss the unrest among their workers. Rather than submit to a strike, they decide to close their factories. When an owner, later is slain in a scuffle with a workman, an investigation uncovers the socialist fervor sweeping the countryside.

The play goes beyond depicting class struggle. Gorky also found himself on different sides at various stages in his life. By turns an idealist and a reactionary, he was oppressed and exiled by the Czar, and possibly murdered by the Stalinists. His plays have had a stormy career in his own country. Enemies was banned by the Russian censor, and had its world premiere in Berlin 1907. Apart from two performers in remote provinces, the play was not performed in Russia until 1935.

Reach for the Top

Popular Quiz Show Comes to the Island

CBC-TV's popular high be held in Vancouver this school quiz, Reach for the Top spring. goes to Port Alberni on March

school quiz, Reach for the Top goes to Port Alberni on March 10, 1975 for a four-day session of color videotapings in the Alberni District Secondary School Auditorium.

Now in its 14th fullysponsored year, Reach for the Top with host Terry Garner will be in Port Alberni for Zone Five of the 1974-75 season which will bring together student teams representing schools from Port Alberni, Courtenay, Nanaimo, Qualicum Beach, and Victoria The teams will be competing for the Zone Five Championship which carries a \$400 scholarship prize and with it the right to enter the B.C. Reach For The Top Championship to

The schools represented in

ARCHER OUT—SWEENEY IN

NBC has cancelled the series Archer and the last occasion for the CTV network will be March 10th. On March 17 from 10:00-11:00 p.m., the British series The Sweeney will debut.

The men of the flying squad are the wheeler-dealers of Scotland Yard. Since the squar's formation back in the twenties, it has been the

George Carter, played by Dennis Waterman, a r e the men who go after the masterminds of crime. More often than not they're breaking the rules with their unorthodox talents yet still have the best collar record of The Sweeney.

The Sweeney a job is beyond experience of talthough Regal his contacts of sometimes statinguistics. The series, processing the contact of the sweeney at the contact of the sweeney at t

Based on Scotland Yard's actual investigation unit, the series also premieres this year on Britain's independent

Highly mobile and action oriented, Regan and Carter are on-call 24 hours a day. They are the men who have infiltrated the underworld to

a job is beyond the scope and experience of the local units, although Regan, because of his contacts or his intuition sometimes starts his own

The series, produced by Ted Childs with Executive Producers Lloyd Shirley and George Taylog for Thames Television, London, is filmed entirely on location from the sleek West End Hotels and clubs to the sleazy bars and strip joints: from the East End pubs and



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION - On Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6, dancers Karen Kain and Jeremy Blanton (above) are joined by opera star Maureen Forrester, conductor Boris Brott and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in a salute to composer Maurice Ravel, born 100/years ago.



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presently training in Colorado for the World Figure Skating Championship to be held in Colorado Springs from March 6, 19-30-11-30 p.m. EST, Canadi-

CTV Sports Director Johnny
Esaw: Olympic gold and silver medalists Otto Jelinek and Debbie Wilkes (Darroch). – alternate.

Olympics In the event Ron-Shaver is still sidelined by injury, Stan Bohonek will be his alternate.

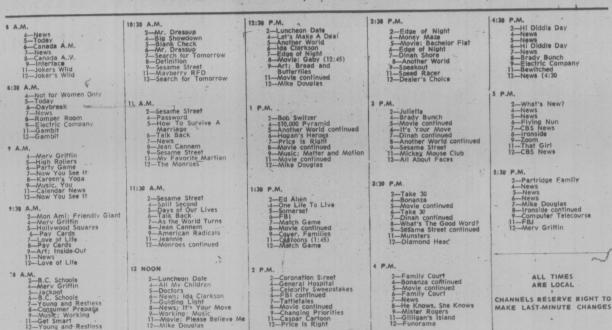
The Pairs Finals will be seen live Wednesday, March 5, 10:30-11:30 p.m. EST. Canadian team members are Sandra and Val Bezic, Candy Kim Alleston.

Canada's 16 top skaters are Jones and Don Fraser, and

4 to March 8. The CTV Television Network will telecast highlights of the competition March 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

An hopes will rest on Toller. Cranston. Competing in the Men's Finals along with Ron Shaver and Bob Rubens, Hosts and commentators for Toller needs the gold this Canadian audiences will be year to ensure his place in the

THURSDAY, MARCH 6



EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2—Sportscene 4—To Tell The Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—News 9—Lillas Yoga 11—FBI continued 12—Merv Griffin	2—House of Pride 4—Karen 5—Lawrence Weik 7—Waitons continued 8—World Figure Skaling Special 9—Bill Moyegs continued 10—You and life Law 11—Beverly Hollinued	2—Stompin Tom's Canada 4—Special continued 5—Movin' On 6—Police Woman 7—Special continued 8—Movie continued 10—Saanich Issues 11—Movie continued 12—Hollywood Squares	2—Some Honorable Members 4—Wide World Special 5—Johnny Carson 6—Rockford confinued 7—Movie: The Glass House (10:45) 8—Kung Fu continued 11—Big Valley continued 12—Movie continued	5—Tomorrow 6—Movie: Bonn Losers 7—Movie: Mary Burns, Fugitive (12:15)
6:30 P.M.	8 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	12 Movie Commoca	(1:15)
2—Hourglass 4—Wild World of Animals 5—Let's Make A Deal 6—News 7—Jeopardy 8—News 9—Olympia 75 11—Ironside 12—Merv Griffin	2—Carol Burnett 4—ABC Theatre — Special 5—Archer 6—Carol Burnett 7—Twigs — Special 8—Skating continued 9—Movie: When A Woman Ascends the Stairs 10—British Empire 11—Movie: Great Missouri Raid 12—Mannix	2—Chico and the Man 4—Special continued 5—Movin On continued 6—Police Woman continued 7—We'll Gef By 8—Maclear . 9—Movie continued 10—Saanich Issues 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: Easy Rider	11 P.M. 2— News 4—Special continued 5—Carson continued 6—News 7—Movie continued 8—News 12—Movie continued	5—Tomorrow.continued 6—Movie: You Know Wha Saliors Are (2:25) 7—Movie confilmed 8—Movie: Happy Ending (2:25) 12—Movie continued
7 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	10 P.M.		
2—Hourglass continued 4—Barney Miller 5—Sunshine 6—Lawrence Welk 7—The Waltons 8—Karen 9—Bill Moyers' Journal 10—1974 Income Tax	2—Carol Burnett continued 4—Special continued 5—Archer continued 6—Carol Burnett continued 7—Special continued 8—Funny famued 10—British Empire 11—Movie continued	2—Scrockats 4—News 8—News 6—Rockford Files 17—News 8—Kung Fu 9—Movie continued 10—Saanich Issues 11—Big Valley	11:30 P.M. 2—Brier Report (11:45) 4—Special continued 5—Carson continued 6—News 7—Movie continued 8—News	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGE

Movies

who give a new heiress (De-borah Kerr) the rush. The status of women in Japan. cast, all pros, have some trouble making the script work.

Gaby (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Leslie Caron and John Kerr star in this weak 1956 remake of the romantic Waterloo Bridge, about a young Second World War soldier who falls in love with a ballerina before he's shipped to the front.

Bachelor Flat (xx), on 5. at 2:30. a dizzy 1962 comedy about a mild-mannered arby amorous female students. starring Terry-Thomas and Tuesday Weld.

give herself to the bar owner, and turns away the advances of several other wealthy men. But she finally yields to a kind, gentle, helpful man, whom she plans to marry—until truth and destiny intervene. Series host Edwin Reischauer is joined by Hideko Takamine, star of this film, Please Believe Me (xx), was all at noon. A wacky 1950 comedy about a trio of bachelors (Peter Lawford, Robert Walker and Mark Stevens) Takamine, star of this film, in a discussion of the current in a discussion of the

(xx), on 11 at 8. Routine 1950 western about the exploits of the Frank and Jesse James gang, starring Wendell Corey and Macdonald Carey.

Easy Rider (xxxx), on 12 at 9:30. A devastating, original film that has something truthful and compelling to say about the United States in one critic's words, "the trigger-happy, hate-ridden nation in which increasing numbers of morons bear increasing numbers of arms". The story Tuesday Weld.

When a Woman Ascends the Stairs (xxxx), on 9 at 8. A stark Japanese-made drama about the disintegration of values in modern society. Kelko, a penniless widow, becomes a modern geisha girl, and hoping eventually to find a secure life, she holds on to her chastity. She refuses to

Jack Nicholson's marvelous virtuese portrayal of an alco-. bolic small-town lawver, and it's interesting to note that his tr's interesting to note that his career has blossomed since this film to the point where this year he has been nominated for an Academy Award.

The Glass House (xxx), on 7 status of women in Japan. at 10:45). As a deterrent to
The Great Missouri Raid crime, this 1972 Truman Cacrime, this 1972 Truman Capote prison drama is hard to beat — a shocker to the core, besides being a savage indictment to the North American penal system. Filmed at Utah State Prison in semi-documentary style, the plot focuses on a new guard, a collège professor up for manslaughter and a kid doing time on a drug rap. Raw and time on a drug rap. Raw and gutsy by TV standards, with an excellent cast that includes Alan Alda, Vic Morrow and Clu Gulager. For strong stomachs only.



PETER FONDA . on 12 at 9:30 p.m.

Born Losers (x), on 6 at midnight. A low-budget 1967 drama about a town overrun

duced, updated (1956) remake of the film classic, The Women, which was based on the celebrated Clare Boothe Luce Broadway play. June Allyson plays the Norma Shearer role this time around and the supporting cast is and the supporting cast is very good, particularly Joan Collins, who plays the feminine menace Crystal, originally done by Joan Crawford.

Mary Burns, Fugitive (xxx), on 7 at 12:15. An excellent 1935 crime-drama about a notorious criminal responsible for sending an in-nocent tea-shop owner to pris-on. Alan Baxter is a standout as the criminal, with Sylvia Sydney in the title role and a fine supporting cast that in-cludes Melvyn Douglas, Brian Donlevy and Wallace Ford.

The Woman in Green (xx), on 2 at 1:15. A 1945 Sherlock Holmes mystery with Basil Rathbone as Holmes and Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson.

You Know What Sailors Are (xx), on 6 at 2:25. Akim Tamiroff, Donald Sinden and Dora Bryan star in this 1954 English-made naval farce.

these cheap quickies.

The Opposite Sex (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A slickly pro-Happy Ending, on 8 at 2:25.

Sunshine, on 5 at 7. Debut of a new comedy-drama series about a happy-go-lucky musician left in charge of his young daughter following her mother's untimely death. Based on last season's television movie of the same name, about the true story of a young woman dying of cancer who kept a diary of her feelings and experiences as a legacy to her husband and child. Cliff DeYoung plays the husband. (30 mins.)

Bob Crane, on 5 at 7:30.

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World Figure Skating World Figure Skating Championships, on 8 at 7:30. From Colorado Springs, live coverage of the men's finals. Defending world champion Jan Hoffman is not competing, leaving European champion Vladimir Kovalev of the U.S.S.R. facing stiff competition from Canada's Toller Cranston and if he competes, Ron Shaver. (60 mins.)

ABC Theatre Special, on 4 at 8. Teamed for the first time, Sir Laurence Olivier and Katherine Hepburn star in the delightful comedy, Love Among the Ruins. In turn-of-the-century London, Miss Hepthe-century London, Miss Hep-burn plays the radiant Jessica Medlicott, a rich and spirited widow who is being sued for breach of promise by a former fiance. Hired to de-fend her in court is the city's leading barrister, Sir Arthur Cranville-Jones, played by Laurence Olivier. Oscar win-ner George Cukor (My Fair Lady) makes his TV direc-torial debut with a script writ-ten by Emmy winner James ten by Emmy winner James Costigan. (2 hrs.)

Twigs, on 7 at 8. Carol Burnett stars in this one-woman, nett stars in this one-woman, seven-men television adaptation of the Broadway hit Twigs, a bright and witty comedy combining four playlets woven together by a family thread. Set on an evening before Thanksgiving, each of the four acts concentrate on a the four acts concentrate on a different woman (all played different woman (all played by Carol) and the man or men in her life, and they include Edward Asner, Conrad Bain, Pet Hingle, Jack Gil-

mins.) Maclear, on 8 at 9:30. The Oldest Boldest Profession, an examination of attitudes towards prostitution in Germany, Holland, the U.S., Britain and Canada, by host-cor-respondent Michael Maclear. (30 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 10:30. Another edition of Geraldo Rivera's Good-night America with tonight's seg-ments including an interview with Raquel Welch; a discus-sion with Dick Gregory who claims to have evidence concerning the assassination of President Kennedy; and an examination of the Bermuda Triangle, an area in the Atlantic Ocean where ships and planes have vanished without explanation. (90 mins.)

Theatre's Best in Television Special

In Love Among the Ruins, the script — "We're an about the same age, more or less that brings Laurence ... I'm more than she ... comedy that brings Laurence Olivier and Katharine Hepburn together on screen for the first time, Olivier as Sir Arthur says, "After all, we are somewhat the same age ... so why wouldn't I under-stand?"

More than a little annoyed, liss Hepburn's character Miss snaps back, "What has age to do with it?" to which Sir Arthur quietly responds, "At our time of life, a great deal, I should say."

Later, in a courtroom, Mrs. Medlicott (Miss Hepburn) insists that the subject has no place in civilized conversation, but age, and the passage of time, came up freely and often in conversations during the filming of the ABC Theatre presentation, which will air on the ABC Television Network, Thursday, March 6 (8-10 p.m.).

Laurence Olivier, for instance, in discussing his first joint endeavor with Katharine Hepburn and director George Cukor, told a visitor — apparently without realizing he

George a little more than me ... combined ages, we won't go into."

The subject came up when Olivier was asked how he explained the fact that two such tions for quality work and Shakespearean background, had never before appeared to-

for the whole of 40 years . . . we've both been there, so to - we've just never speak been asked; never been considered together that I know

"I suppose I might have been regarded as 'an English actor' and — in spite of our sort of international fields — I think she might in some secican actress,' and plays for an English actor and an American actress don't grow on

"I suppose one we could have done together might have been 'Long Day's Jour-ney Into Night,' but Ralph Richardson was marvelous in



Hepburn and Olivier

that I'd done. We just didn't

"Now she's prepared to play an English lady — and I think she's quite right — and audiences are prepared to accept her as whatever she's supposed to be."

don't remember meeting her that time; I think we pretty well passed on the train."

The friendship of Olivier, The friendship of Olivier,
Hepburn and Cukor dates
back even longer than the 40
years that Sir Arthur and
Mrs. Medlicott have known
each other: "I first met
George in 1929, I think," Olieach other: "I first met George in 1929, I think," Olivier recalled. "And, actually, I was in Hollywood before Kate was . . . but she was a star long before I was." (Reference books disagree as to whether Olivier's first movie was called "Murder for Sale" or "The Temporary Widow," but all sources indicate 1930 as the year. Katharine Hepburn starred in "Bill of Divorcement" in 1932 and won her first Academy Award the fol-lowing year for "Morning Glory," which was followed immediately by her memora-ble performance in "Little unlikely, challenging roles — " Olivier didn't actu-

reputation as a major actor until he enthralled audiences as Heathcliff in "Wuthering Heights" in 1939.)

When Kate arrived I was just leaving RKO after being there almost two years. I

Katharine Hepburn, whos of an artist remains. George is amazingly young and he's got 40 times the energy of the rest of us."

Time ... age subjects treated with humor one day on the set Katharine Hepburn turned to Cukor, threw her hands up in mock exasperation and cried, "Really, really, why did I ever play his part? He's constantly and calling me senile!"

She played it for the reason because it was there.

Four-Character Role Biggest Challenge for Comedienne

The words are Carol Burnett's and the subject is Twigs, a television special starring Miss Burnett which will be seen Thursday, March 6, 8-9:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network (Channel

Miss Burnett says she wantfirst things

sticks his neck out by trying George Furth had written it. something different, whether I've been a George Furth fan he gets his head chopped off ever since I saw 'Company,' or is praised for a job well- which he also wrote. George done it's a giant step forward, is an actor and knows how to because he's learned some- write for actors. I think he's thing. It may be a little fright- one of our, very finest playening, but it's important to wrights, and I like the idea meet some of the challenges you're afraid of!"

The words are Carol Burwhat he's really interested in.

I think he's sensational!" In Twigs Miss Burnett's biggest challenge is that she plays four different charac-ters — three middle-aged

ranging in age from 35 to 75. As she explained it, ed to do the play since the other challenge was making time she first read it.

"One of the first things addience forget that it's Carol,

about the play that appealed Burnett up there. I didn't



CAROL BURNETT . . . in Twigs

want it to look like I was just going a series of sketches because people see me doing sketches every week, and we dian't want this production to look anything like The Carol

"I don't think anything I've ever done before prepared me for Twigs," she continued. "The characters I do on my regular show are "sketch people," and they're 'surface' except for here and there when we do have a chance to really dig into a character. I wanted to make these four ladies real, not just sketch people.

that people watching the show won't say, 'Oh, there's Carol for network programming at high another sketch!'''

M-A-S-H Star Creates New CBS Comedy Series

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK - CBS starts showing on March 14 We'll week when the network decided Khan, a detective series incomedy series about a New stalled as a mid-season re-Jersey family. But the show's creator will not be able to see its national premiere, (Thursday, March 6, Channel 7).

He says he will be busy that night, supervising the taping of the pilot of another series he wrote and hopes to sell to

But in June, writer Alan Alda resumes his better-known acting career as Hawkeye when M-A-S-H cranks up for its fourth CBS season.

Originally scheduled to start on CBS last September, We'll Gef By was dropped from the 1974-75 lineup when court delayed the start of revised prime-time access rules for network managements.

back in the CBS lineup last placement, was a flop and ordered it out after four shows.

Fortunately for Alda, 13 We'll Get By shows already are in the can. All he has to do is publicize the series and hope it survives in its time slot against NBC's hit, Chico and the Man. He also has to worry later about whether NBC will buy his proposed new series, the pilot he said

The new project, as yet untitled, is a situation comedy starring Jack Watson as a lawyer "who just borders on

World's Oldest Profession Subject of Maclear Report

world wide for thousands of CTV. world wide for thousands of years. Its sales-ladies are probably the most sought Cry. Correspondent Michael Maclear travels to Germany, Holland, the United States, whatever it is called prostitution increasingly satisfies a social need to the social nee after yet unloved people of Britain and Canada inves-all. Wherever it is hidden or tigating the attitudes and arwhatever it is called prostitution increasingly satisfies a social need — yet its opponents are vehement in condemning The Oldest Boldest Profession, the next intriguing subject for CTV's Maclear rebroadcasting on Thursday, in the Law. In the United States the only legal prostitution is in Nevada, but only outside of the city limits. In Canada and in Great Britain the laws are simple and hypominimum investment. 'Sex. with Heart' is their slogan. In Germany sex has hit the stock market. A chain store broadly and britant in Nevada, but only outside of the city limits. In Canada and in Great Britain the laws are simple and hypominimum investment. 'Sex. with Heart' is their slogan. Being a prostitute is not illegal. Being paid for it is.

Prostitution has flourished March 6, 9:30-10:00 p.m. on dend and the girls are pro-

mised security and facilities akin to country club living. Amsterdam alone is reputed to have ten thousand prosti-

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get, Finance Minister John being extended to March 31, Turner introduced the Regis- 1975. tered Home Ownership Savtribute up to \$1,000 per year, with a lifetime maximum of \$10,000 to a fund which could be withdrawn tax-free if used for the purpose of purchasing a home or home furnishings.

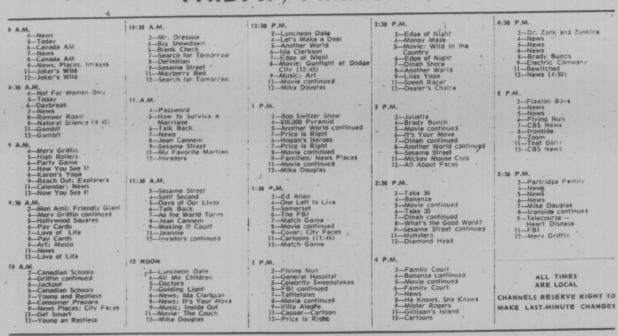
Public interest in these new plans is running high, and the which will be deductible on

In his November 1974 Bud- 1974 Income Tax Returns is

To provide the public with ings Plan. This would allow as much information as possiqualifying taxpayers to con- ble Revenue Canada's Victoria Taxation Office will have on open-line show on Cable 10 on Thursday, March 6 at 7 p.m. On hand to answer your questions will be Betty Chalmers, Public Relations Officer and Senior Assessing Officers Audrey Ashton and Sandy Davison.



FRIDAY, MARCH 7



EVENING PROGRAMS					
P.M.	(7:39 P.M.	7 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT	
2—Bob Newhart 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—News 7—Mike Douglas continued 7—Mike Douglas continued 19—World Press 11—FBI continued 12—Mery Briffin	2—Meeker's Hockey Tips 4—Night Stalker continued 5—Chico and the Man 4—Schall continued 7—Special continued 8—Skalfing continued 7—Wall Street Week 10—Arts Calendar 11—Beverly Hillbillies 12—New Treasure Hunt 8—P.M.	2—Tommy Hunter 4—Baretta 5—Police Woman 6—Tommy Hunter 7—Movie continued 8—Swiss Family Robinson 9—Northwest Week 10—Victoria Power Squadron 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: Bonnie and Ctyds	2—Gallery 4—Wide World Mystery 5—Johnny Carson 6—Night Stalker continued 7—Movie: Die, Monster Die (10:45) 8—Movie continued 11—Star Trek continued 12—Movie continued	12:30 A.M. 2—Midnight (1:15)	
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P.M.	8:30 P.M.				
2—Hourglass continues 4—Night Stalker 5—Sanford and Son 5—Baretta 7—Gorilla—Documentary Special 8—World Figure Skaling 9—Washington Week 10—Contact I	2—M-A-S-H 1-Odd Couple 5—Rockford continued 5—M-A-S-H 7-Movie continued 8—Skating continued 8—Skating continued 1-Masterpiece Theatre continued 13—Dialogue continued	19 P.M. 2—Rhoda 4—News 5—News 6—Night statister 6—Night stantinud 8—Movie: The Specialists 10—Perspective	11:30 P.M. 2—Brier Report (11:45) 4—Movie continued 5—Carson continues 6—News 7—Movie continues	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	

Movies

while undergoing psychiatric treatment, starring Grant Williams and Shirley Knight.

The Gunfight at Dodge City (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Joel McCrea and Julie Adams star in this routine 1959 western about sheriff Bat Masterston and his fight to clean up Dodge City.

Wild in the Country (xx), on Wild in the Country (xx), on 5 at 2:30. Elvis Presley plays a rural boy saved from deli-quency by a lady social worker who encourages him

cludes Richard Kiley and Jean Seberg.

The Couch (xx), on 11 at noon. A plodding 1962 suspense drama about an unbalanced man who murders while undergoing psychiatric treatment, starring Grant Williams and Shirley Knight.

the 1920s A stunning, percep-tive film essay, brilliantly directed by Arthur Penn and quency by a lady social worker who encourages him in his writing talent, in this 3951 drama! Hope Lange and Tuesday Weld play the ladies influencing his life.

Pendulum (xxx), on 7 at 8.

A well-made, suspensseful 1965 retime-drama with a good 3 werformance by George Pepard as a Washington, D.C. police captain who becomes a chief suspect when his wife and her lover are murdered. Highlighting the film is an intelligent script and a compe-

The Specialists, on 8 at 10. No rating available on this 1975 made-for TV drama 1975 and the doctors involved in locating carriers of highly communicable diseases. Some scenes shot on-location at the Center for Disease Control in

this 1965 thriller is secondrate stuff.

Bonnie and Clyde (xxx).

on 12 at 9. An excellent, innovative 1967 film version of
the story of Bonnie Parker
and Clyde Barrow, the tough,
psychotic young bank robbers
who terrorized the Midwest in
the 1920s A stunning, perceptive film essay, brilliantly

Center for Disease Control in
Atlanta, Georgia,
Gaslight (xxx). on 12 at
1:20. An exciting 1943 psychological melodrama classic
about a man trying to drive
his wife to insanity, featuring
Cotten and an Academy
Award-winning one by Ingrid

Bergman.

Die, Monster, Die (xx), on 7
at 10:45. A slow-moving 1965
British-made horror-thriller
highlighted by a customarily



FAYE DUNAWAY , on 12 at 9 p.m.

The Mad Doctor of Market The Mad Doeter of Market Street, off 7 at 12:15. No rat-ing available on this 1942 melodrama about shipwreck victims on a tropical island, starring Lionel Atwill and Una Merkel.

and her lover while on a jungle expedition, starring Keith Larsen and Ingrid Pitt.

Peter Ibbetson (xx), on 7 at 1:30. Gary Cooper and Ann Harding star in this elaborate 1935 fantasy-romance about a jailed killer who meets the love of his life in the world of

love of his life in the world of his dreams.

Honor Thy Father (xxx), on 6 at 1:55. A well-produced 1973 made-for-TV adaptation of Gay Talese's best-selling novel about life inside the Mafia. The best thing about his true-life account of New York gangland's infighting is the look and performance of playwright-actor Joseph Bologna as heir to his father's Cosa Nostra gang. A fine supporting east includes Raf Vallone and Brenda Vaccaro.

Singin' in the Rain (xxxx)

Singin' in the Rain (xxxx) on 8 at 2:20. Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor and Cyd Charisse star in this grand 1952 movie, one of the best musicals Hollywood has ever produced. The storyline deals with the transition period from silents to talkies in Hollywood films and gets a lot of cornedy mileage out of

Today's

Gorilla, on 7 at 7 and 12 at 8. David Niven narrates this documentary study of a rarely seen animal, the mountain gorilla of eastern Zaire. This BBC feature follows a game warden in his efforts to observe and befriend a gorilla family led "by a 450-pound male he calls Kasimir. What makes contact difficult are the apes' shy and reclusive ways, and a tendency to feet in reatened wheffever strangers come near. Scenes include forages for food by the gorilla family, which are seemingly insatiable vegetarians and the affectionate sparring matches of the younger apes. (60 mins.)



MARY TYLER MOORE . . on 2 at 10 p.m.

World Championship Figure Skating, on 8 at 7. From Colorado Springs, the women's finals. Competitors include last year's top three finalists from East Germany. United States and Holland, and repr'esenting Canada Lynn Nightingale and Kim Alletson. (2 hrs.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on at 8. Vienna 1900 - Games with Love and Death, debut of a six-part series, based on stories by the Viennese author stories by the Viennese author and playwright Arthur Schnitzler. Each of the dramas show people assuming their toles on the stage of life, and playing these parts until they are confronted with reality in the form of love or death. In each story, Doktor Graesler (Robert Stephens of The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie) acts as observer. (69 die) acts as observer. (60

Rhoda, on 2 at 10. Mary Tyler Moore guests stars in tonight's episode that finds her surprise visit coming at the wrong time for Rhoda

starring Lionel Atwill and Una Merkel.

The Omegans, on 8 at 12:30.

No rating available on this 1968 movie about an artist who plots the murder of his wife structure of the structure of the way Melody Ballet.

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CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

(AM) Metropolitan
— Die Walkure by

4:03 (FM) The Entertainers

The Best of the Royal Canadian Air Farce flashbacks from the last 18 months of sketches. Note: The current cast is made up of Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Martin Progratin Carylin Programs 19 tin Bronstein, Gay Claitman, and Don Ferguson. John Morgan and Luba Goy will return

The internationally-known Ca-nadian pianist and accompa-nist Mikael Eliasen will review the following records: Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor, K.491, performed by pianist Alfred Brendel and the Academy of S a in t -Martin-in-the-Fields; conductor Naville Marriner. conductor Neville Marriner. Schubert's Schwannengesang; sung by baritone Tom Krause with Irwin Gage at the piano. Saint-Saens complete second act from "Samson and Delilah"; featuring Christa Lud-wig, James King, Bernd Weikl, with the Munich Radio Orchestra under the direction of Giuseppe Patane. The Four Last Songs of Richard Strauss sung by the American so-prano Leontyne Price.

10:00 (FM) Recycling the Blues— Real rhythm and blues so rare on Canadian air waves, is brought to you in an hour of uninterrupted music. Canadian recordings blend with foreign material to create an hour of easy listen-

10:03 (AM) Anthology— An Interview with John Low, visiting professor English at Dalhousie University, by Marieria Witteller

11:03 (AM) Orchestral Concert — Vancouver Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ka-zuyoshi Akiyama: Yasushi zuyoshi Akiyama: Yasushi Abe, violin: Excerpts from

12:03 (AM) Mackenzie Pipeline Hearing Special— An
hour-long documentary on the
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12:05 (FM) BBC Concert—
Part I — Music for String
Orchestra — Hurwitz
Chamber Ensemble conducted
by Emanuel Hurwitz: Concert Grosso in E minor (Charles Avison); Concerto Grosso in A major, Op. 6, No. 11 (Handel). Part II — From the 1978. Aldeburgh Festival Heather Harper, soprano; Janet Baker, mezzo-soprano; Peter Pears, tenor; John Shirley-Quirk, baritone; Steuart Bedford, piano: To A Cousin, Contemplation of Death, and Eloquence (Haydn); Min-nespiel, Op. 101 (Eight Songs to Poems of Ruckert) (Schumann). Part III — London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Andrew Davis: Symphony No. 2 in D major (Brahms).

1:10 (AM) Cross Country Checkup — Cross Country Checkup continues with the topic of the Mackenzie pipeline. The program will make references to this hour-long documentary and listeners across Canada will be asked what they think about the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline.

5:30 (FM) Touch the Earth Sylvia Tyson hosts this series of contemporary folk music. Today: A profile of Toronto's Bohemian Embassy, one of Canada's first

coffee houses where such per-formers as Gordon Lightfoot and Ian and Sylvia got their early exposure. Also, the music of and an interview metz), Gliere. SUNDAY

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers 7:03 (AM) The Emerianers

— The Best of the Royal Canadian Air Farce — flashbacks from the last eighteen
months of sketches. Note: The ern Services, the program is described as a factual presen-tation of issues involved and current cast is made up of Roger Abbott, Dave Broad-foot, Martin Bronstein, Gay Claitman, and Don Ferguson. John Morgan and Luba Coy will return at a later date.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — Host: Don McGill. A concert performance of Robert Schu-mann's opera, Genoveva, produced by the Bavarian Radio and presented by the European Broadcasting Union as part of its 1974-75 interna-tional concert season. Cast: Lucia Popp, Rose Wagemann, Heribert Steinbach and Ro-land Hermann, The Bavarian Radio Chorus and Symphony

in Geneva. Tonight: Opening

— History, myth and lierature, music and sounds of the

10:10 (AM) Canadian Curling Championship — From Fredericton, N.B., special re-port on the Brier in which the port on the Brier in which the top curling rink from each province will be competing. The winning rink will represent Canada in the World Curling Championship in Perth, Scotland, later in March. Commentators are Bob Picken and Bob Wilson.

TUESDAY

6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar 6:30 (FM) Classical Gultar—Leo Brouwer, guitar: Prelude, Farinas: Etude No. 7,
Villa-Lobos: Eulogy of the
Dance, Brouwer; Three
Pieces, Sanz; Meridional
Sonatina, Ponce; Two Cuban
songs, Trad.

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Another Kind of Night, an anthology of poetry and letters by Percy Bysshe Shelley set to music and dramatized by the actor's Workshop of Vancouver. Original music by Roger Dressler, 10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse Alan Harp and Ole Juul.

Tune for a Top Piano by Direction: Don Mowatt.

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Geraldine Rubia is the zany story of the afflictions and the treatment of Sarah who "sings" people off, instead of "telling them off." Produced in St. John's by John Holmes.

ada — Hosts: Lee Major and Mary Nelson. Tonight: Con-cert by the Dave Quarin Quintet from Vancouver; and from the CNE Toronto The Impact Band (Seneca College Stage Band, Lee Major will interview Maynard Ferguson.

MONDAY

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday

Part 2: Wagner - A Celebration, by Bernard Levin: The Times columnist and opera lover sets out to answer some questions about Wagner in his radio essay. A BBC

Part 3: Vancouver Recital A program of operatic arias performed by Don Garrard, bass, and Derek Bampton, piano.

10:03 (FM) Ideas - The Sea: The Common Heritage of Mankind? — Start of a 10-part series summarizing many of the issues and concerns dealt with at the International Law of the Sea Conference in more than 30 interviews and panels with international rep-resentatives and authorities. The third Law of the Sea Con-

9:00 (FM) Canadian Concert Hall — Part I: Bruno LaPlante, baritone; Janine LaChance, piano: Histoires Naturelles, Pavel; Trois Me-lodies, Satie; Ballade des gros dindons, Les Cigales, and Villanelle des petits canard , all by Chabrier. Part II — Andre-Sebastien Savoie, piano: Andante and Variations in F minor, Haydn; Fairy Tales, Medtner; Third Piano Sonata,

Me:03 (FM) Ideas — The Sea? The Common Heritage of Mankind? — Over-view of The Law of the Sea Conference.

11:03 (FM) A Little Night Music - Most Dan McAfee in Vancouver. Tonight: Overture to Catone in Utica, J. C. Bach; Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra in B flat major, K. 191, Mozart; Serenade for Strings in E major, Op. 22, Dvorak.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 (FM) Organists in Recital — Mary Johnstone in recital in Toronto: Kommst du Nun, and Nun Danket Alle Gott, J. S. Bach; Sonata No. 2, Hindemith; Naiades,

7:03 (FM) Themes and-Variations—Hosts: Karen Kieser and Harry Mannis. Part I

—CBC Talent Festival semifinalists from Winnipeg: Heather Wilberforce, soprano: Messiah, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth, Han-del; La Forza del Destino, Pace, Pace, mio Dio, Verdi; David Swan, piano: Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major, 1st movement, Beethoven. Part

Part III — Garnet Brooks, tenor; Stuart Hamilton, piano: Dichterliebe, Schu-

8:03 (AM) Concern - Afri-

8:03 (AM) Concern — Africa—A report on an eight-day meeting in Dar-es Salaam, Tanzania, attended by 24 members of the Commission on Anti-Racism of the Christian Peace Conference and leaders of liberation movements from South Africa, Namibia, Mozambique and Angola. The topic of discussion was apartheid anti-racism. CBC listeners will hear interviews with some of these leaders as members of the Commission. It's a perspec-Commission. It's a perspective on how this world church bods comes to grips with the political and personal prob-lems of racism. Dick Gregory—another in the Movers and —another in the Movers and Shapers series, interview by Warren Davis. Part 2—Pipe-line Panel—In conjunction with the hearings on the 'MacKenzie Valley pipeline, a panel discussion originating in Yellowknife to discuss whether the Indians really have a justifiable claim to northern lands on legal and historical consumer. historical grounds.

9:00 (FM) Music of Today

— Host: Norma Beecroft.

League of Composers-International Society of Contemleague of Composers-interna-tional Society of Contem-porary Music concert from New York's Carnegie Hall-Lyric Arts Trio and other members of New Music Concerts of Toronto: An Old Sond of the Sun and the Moon and the Fear of Loneliness (1972), Paul Pederson (Lyric Arts

10:03 (FM) Ideas - The Sea—The Common Heritage of Mankind? Jurisdiction: The work of Committee II. pre-senting the issues and dis-

10:30 (AM) Country Road — Tradition country with Vie Mullen and Frank Cameron and contemporary country with Johnny Gold. Humour by

THURSDAY

630 (FM) Opera Time —
Host: Ruby Mercer. Manon
Lescaut, Puccini (highlights), monia Orchestra and Ambro

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — Part 1: CBC Variations — Part 1: CBC
Talent Festival semi-finalists from Winnipeg. Part 2: Le Groupe Baroque. Part 3: Garnet Brooks, tenor; Stuart Hamilton, piano; Dichterliebe

8:08 (FM) Encore— Part I—The Music of Scott Joplin. Part II—Another Kind of Night, an anthology of poetry and letters by Percy Bysshe Shelley. Part III—Carneval, a work for voice and jazz orchestra by Ron Collier, with libretto by poet Gwendolyn MacEwen.

Sea: Common Heritage of Mankind? Sea-bed Authority: The work of Committee I. Includes a look at deep-sea min-ing and manganese nodules.

Music — Host: Jim Bennet in Halifax. Tonight: Sonatina No. 18, Reiche; The Three-Cornered Hat Suite No. 1, De Falla; Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven; Violin Concerto in

12 Midnight (FM) That Midnight Jazz — Host: Ted Miller in Montreal. Tonight: Henry Whiston talks with English orchestra leader Joe Loss; and the music of Loss.

FRIDAY

2:08 (AM). Canadian Schools Broadcast — Topic: World ecology and pollution. Guest is oceanographer and film-maker Phillipe Cousteau, son of world-renowned oceanographer Jacques Cousteau.

6:06 (FM) Radio Interna-tional — Hosts: Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis. The sec-ond of two programs on Wales. Highlight is the origi-nal, full BBC Radio produc-tion of Under Milk Wood, first First Voice. This was the first of many subsequent broad-casts, readings, stagings and filmings of the now famous play for voices. (Note: New time this occasion only. Music

8:03 (AM) Between Our-selves — The Young Tim Buck, a profile of the early years of the late leader of the Canadian Communist Party, prepared and narrated by Laurence Nowry, Buck's own recollections are contrasted with lengthy excerpts about the British working class from the book, The Ragged Trouser Philanthropist by Robert Tressell. The program is mainly a sociological treat-ment of Buck as a young man. He was born in Beccles, England, Jan. 6, 1891, and died in Mexico City, March 11, 1973. He came to Canada in 1911, and became leader of the Worker's Party.

10:03 (FM) Ideas - The Other Sea Life Resources Emphasis on Canadian inter

10:30 (AM) Major Progres sion — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Win-nipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene and will feature to a high degree music by Ca-nadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical the major concerts across the country; reviews of new record albums; and inter-views with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. Hosts: Jim Millican and Lee Major.

12 Midnight (FM) That Midnight Jazz — Host: Ted Miller in Montreal., Tonight: Third in a five-part series on English bandleader Syd Lawrence.

Pipeline Debate

Radio Documentary Explores Controversy Explores Controversy

ing a gas pipeline from north-ern Canada will be explored in a special one-hour docu-mentary entitled The Mackenzie Valley Pipeline — A National Dream or a Northern Nightmare? on Sundap, March 2 at 12:03 p.m. live on the CBC Radio Network.

The documentary immediately precedes Cross Country Checkup, (1:03-3 p.m.) with Harry Elton throwing the lines open to Canadians to discuss the issues raised by the pipeline controversy ... its environmental, political and

social implications.

Listeners will be made aware of the facts involved and the pros and cons of the various pipeline proposals. Prepared by Les McLaughlin, CBC. Northern Service em-phasis will be on native interests, the problems of conservation, rates to be set, and

The pros and cons of build- the physical problems of building such a pipeline. The two programs tie in with hearings into the construction of a MacKenzie Valley pipe-line which begin on March 3, presided over by Judge Thomas R. Berger of the Supreme, Court of British Columbia.

Among those heard discussing various issues involved will be economists John Helli-well, University of British Columbia; and Judith Maxwell of the C. C. Howe Research Institue; members of the Ca-nadian Arctic Resources Committee; James Wah-Shee, President of the Northwest Territories Indian Brotherhood: Hon. Judd Buchanan, Minister of Northern Affairs, and Senator Mike Gravel. Cross-Country Checkup is produced by George Lewinski and researched by Barry



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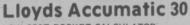
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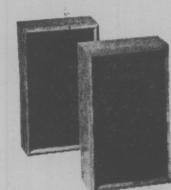
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